UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 1 1 1942

The Weather
Today—Moderately cool with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 38. Details on Page 9-B.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,246 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Yanks Push Japs Back 2 Miles; Reds, Germans Swap Gains; British Pierce Rommel's Line

Brighter War News Raises Democratic Vote Hopes

30 Million Expected To Cast Ballots In First Election Of Present Conflict

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

More than 30 million American voters today will exercise their right to a free ballot to elect a third of the Senate, 432 House members and 32 Governors in the first wartime election in 24 years.

Control of the House and key Statehouses was at stake, but with the House apparently due for only a normal "off-year" reshuffling, increased interest was focusing on governorships in the balance.

As a far-from-apathetic electorate prepared to take time off from war tasks to cast their first war vote since 1918, Democratic claims of retaining substantial margins in control of both Houses were bolstered by brighter news from the war fronts.

Democrats Expect Losses

Republican forecasts of a G. O. P. swing ranged to an official high of only 35 new House seats, insufficient to upset the Democratic balance of power. Democratic campaign spokesmen still publicly insisted there would be no material change in the makeup of Congress. Privately, they conceded House losses of from ten to 25 seats.

Preponderant Democratic control of the Senate was unthreatended, with only 31 full-term and four short-term seats in contest. Here Republicans claimed a gain of seven seats. Democrats privately expected three or four Senate set-backs, but publicly conceded none.

Governorship elections from New York to California provided test tubes for 1944, with the G. O. P. manufacturing Presidential material in half-a-dozen States.

Poll-leading Thomas E. Dewey in New York apparently was on his way to victory over Attorney General John J. Bennett, despite a hardy combination of Jim Farley and Administration forces behind the Democratic entry.

Hopeful in California, Too

Republicans were equally hopeful of a Statehouse victory in California, where Attorney General Earl Warren challenged Democratic Gov. Culbert L. Olson's bid for reelection.

Other States in which Republicans, through the Governorship route, were building future offerings for the White House included Minnesota and Ohio. Both youthful Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Ohio's Gov. John W.

See ELECTIONS, Page 4, Col. 3.

Senator Glass' Condition Better

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—The condition of Senator Carter Glass, ill at his home here for several months, was described tonight at "much better." His physician said Senator Glass spent part of today sitting up reading a newspaper.

Post-WRC To Broadcast Election News

The Post and WRC will cooperate in bringing you up-to-the-minute election returns tonight. Robert Albright and Edward Folliard, Post reporters, will broadcast the results as they come in. Between 7:30 and 7:45 p. m., Albright will broadcast the progress of the National elections; 10:58-11 p. m., Maryland and Virginia results; 11:45 p. m.-12:05 a. m. and 1-1:15 a. m. National, Maryland and Virginia results.

FOLLIARD ALBRIGHT

Suspension of Trade Restrictions

President Acts to Expedite Shipments of War Goods

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for authority to suspend for the duration of the war any peacetime restrictions hampering interchange of "war goods, information, and persons" with the other United Nations.

The legislation he proposed would enable him to sweep aside customs, immigration and other laws in the interests of prosecuting the war. It would facilitate, for example, the acquisition of foodstuffs and other raw materials, the importation of farm labor and the dissemination of technical information.

The message was referred to the Congressional Judiciary Committees headed by Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana and Representative Sumners (Democrat), Texas, but with most Congressmen away for the elections there was little immediate reaction from Capitol Hill.

Mr. Roosevelt urged speedy enactment of legislation "to the extent required" for his purpose and left the details to Congress. He suggested, however, that it was unnecessary to repeal or amend the present laws and that the problem could best be met by giving him authority to suspend their operation to meet any problems which may arise and on terms which would permit him to work out reciprocal action in other countries.

As examples of the restrictions he sought to overcome, the President cited limitations on the transportation of supplies in foreign ships; certain bans on the use of foreign materials in building American vessels; restrictions on the procurement of food and clothing from foreign sources, and customs duties.

He recalled the policy of eliminating tariffs and other trade barriers between the United States and Canada during the war but said that "the needs of the war effort have multiplied our demands for a maximum and integrated war production not only at home and in Canada but in every country of the United Nations.

"We must further take advantage of posibilities of procurement from every available source, foreign or domestic," the message continued. "Speed and volume of war output have become, more than ever before in our history, the primary conditions of victory."

D. C. to Start Raid Shelter Marking Today

Space for 80,843 Will Be Provided; Others to Follow

Markers on 650 public air-raid shelters to accommodate 80,843 persons will be put up by the District Repair Shop beginning this morning, the Commissioners announced yesterday. Further areas will be surveyed and marked at the rate of 100 per week until there are 1100 of the shelters to accommodate the maximum number of persons likely to be caught in an air raid.

The markers, on buildings selected by the Air Raid Shelter Survey Committee with the consent of the owner, will be fastened with special adhesive paste that will not harm the walls.

Each marker is in the shape of a large "S" officially approved by the national OCD.

The shelters already chosen will allow 6 square feet per person. In addition, considerable space will be made available for public shelter in Federally owned buildings, and the 168 public schools all have shelter spaces designated.

The air-raid areas where the shelters have been designated and the number of persons accommodated in each are:

Cathedral Heights, 900; Chevy Chase, 1460; Columbia Heights, 5954; Connecticut Avenue, 2418; Dupont, 10,090; Forest Hills, 5770; Georgetown, 2255; Kalorama, 7616; Lincoln Civic, 1388; Lincoln Park, 540; Midcity, 25,295; Mount Pleasant, 4025; Municipal Center, 3410; Petworth, 730; Southwest, 108; Stanton Park, 1452; Trinidad, 1790 and West End, 5642.

Roosevelt Names 10 Major Generals

President Roosevelt nominated 10 Army officers yesterday for promotion to major general and at the same time asked the promotion of 45 others to brigadier general.

The Chief Executive sent to the Senate also the nomination of Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean defense commander, to be advanced to temporary lieutenant general.

(Details on Page 2.)

Master Plan For Production Hits Civilians

New System Will Speed Arms Having Greatest Impact on Enemy

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's war production chiefs yesterday unveiled the master plan by which they will exercise absolute rule over the American wartime economy from battleships to shoes.

To be known as the Controlled Materials Plan and having the primary aim of achieving maximum production from a balanced and even flow of materials to war plants within the country's materials "income," the new program—unprecedented in democratic America—will have these salient results:

For the civilian—Drastic reduction in the quantity and quality of the things he will be able to buy in a civilian economy, which, it was learned authoritatively, already is below that of Great Britain in some items.

For the Army and Navy and other fighting men of the United Nations—Swifter output of the kind of munitions that will have "the greatest impact" on the Axis enemy, with peak production before July, 1943.

For industry—More efficient production on the basis of definite schedules established in the War Production Board. No more priorities, for the principal scarce materials, and no more Production Requirements Plan, for about 80 per cent of the war output. It is officially hoped that the new plan will involve much less red tape and paper work than the PRP system now in effect.

For labor—Steadier employment, no layoffs while one segment of production slows down to permit another unit to catch up.

For Government operating agencies—Reorganization to handle a program for flowing materials that is a direct adaptation of the British steel control system and which bears some similarity to controls exercised in Germany. As an example of the extent of the reorganization, the Army and Navy Munitions Board, formerly the materials arbiter between the armed services, is being integrated with the industry branches of the War Production Board.

The plan was unveiled in detail in a 71-page booklet, was summarized in a four-page press release and was discussed in an extraordinary and lengthy press conference conducted by War Produc-

See NELSON, Page 3, Column 5.

One Worked for U. S.

Matheson and Two Associates Plead Guilty as Jap Agents

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—Two Americans and one British subject pleaded guilty today in Federal court as they were to go to trial on charges of acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government. Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell set November 12 for sentencing.

The three are Joseph Milton Smyth, 40, of Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Grey Matheson, about 50, of Washington, D. C., and Irvine Harvey Williams, 38, a British subject living in Norcton, Conn. They face possible maximum sentences of 10 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

They admitted having bought and published with Japanese funds a magazine, the Living Age, which from June, 1938, to August, 1941, published material furnished by the Japanese. The agreement with a Japanese vice consul in New York included adoption of a favorable policy toward the Japanese on all questions, according to the Government charge.

"You understand what this means," Judge Campbell said in hearing the pleas. "You can no longer deny your guilt."

He remanded the trio to the Federal Detention Prison in Manhattan to await sentence. They were arrested September 5 and indicted October 6.

Matheson, a former news analyst in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, had lived in Tokyo when his father was news editor of the Japanese Advertiser and the Japan Times.

Smyth is a former newspaperman and free-lance writer. Williams was listed as an accountant by profession.

Hacking at Axis Army in Desert Trap Continues In Full Fury

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 2.—Pursuing its appointed task of hacking the Axis African troops to pieces group by group, the British Eighth Army maintained heavy pressure tonight on both tanks and infantry (presumably several thousand men) isolated in an L-shaped military pocket between the desert coastal railroad and the sea, 16 miles west of El Alamein.

(The British troops have succeeded in driving a wedge into the Axis lines, the Berlin radio said, and a large-scale attempt to break through has been in progress since morning. A big tank battle was going on late tonight, the radio added.

(Unofficial reports to London papers said the pocketed troops were predominately German. Both Rome and Berlin earlier claimed capture of prisoners, Rome saying that 2000 were taken. No mention was made of the pocketed troops.)

Some Tanks Filter Through

Some German tanks of an attacking relief force managed to join the partly encircled force by infiltrating British infantry positions to the west of the pocket, but the infantry closed its lines again around the enemy without giving ground.

Last reports, necessarily some hours old, said the pocketed force had made no real attempt to break out, though one was expected at any time.

The enemy force was trapped last Friday night by Australians who crossed the railway line in the face of considerable opposition from enemy infantry.

Often relying on the bayonet, they wiped out Axis fire points and took prisoners as they advanced.

The Axis concentration was not entirely encircled, but an iron arc was forged about it with sufficient completeness to make the position untenable.

Farther west was the main armor of the African Corps; in other sections of the desert were the great British armored formations, standing ready to deal their own thrusts.

In the air over hundreds of miles of sand and blue sea, the R. A. F., the United States Army Air Forces and the empire squadrons continued their effective teamwork.

The U. S. A. A. F. attacked the Maleme, Crete, airdrome with visible dividends in fire and blast; the fighter task force of the American command fought one dogfight over the desert and dispersed a Messerschmitt formation which endeavored to attack Allied fighter bombers flying under United States fighter cover.

The torpedo bombers of the R. A. F. pounced on another Axis convoy

See EGYPT, Page 3, Column 4.

Moscow Reports New Stalingrad Advance, Loss Of Nalchik

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Nov. 3.—The Germans pushed on past the little plateau town of Nalchik, at the foot of the lofty Caucasus Mountains, Monday in their drive toward the trans-Caucasus military highway, but the Red army made new gains in Stalingrad, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The Russians acknowledged that they had been forced to evacuate Nalchik, 60 miles by air from the terminus of the strategic road which leads across the 18,000-foot range to Tiflis and the great Russian oil fields beyond the mountain barrier.

(The German high command claimed the occupation of Nalchik last Thursday and yesterday said the Germans had taken the town of Alagir, about 25 miles by air and 45 miles by road from Ordzhonikidze, where the military highway starts.)

"Our troops retired from Nalchik and fought battles to the southeast of this point," the Soviet communique said.

Nazi Tanks Destroyed

In this area, the communique added, the Germans attacked with more than 100 tanks, accompanied by automatic riflemen and supported by 70 planes and the Russians were forced to withdraw again "under pressure of numerically superior forces." Eleven German tanks were destroyed.

As the battle of Stalingrad ended the seventieth day of its siege, the Germans launched a desperate counterattack in an effort to regain "at all costs" the positions they had lost in the last few days, but the Russians held their ground.

At one point, the communique said, the Russians drove the Germans out of six dugouts in which they had entrenched themselves. This was the third successive day that the Russians had reported gains in the battered Volga city.

38,000 Estimated Casualties

Northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said, a group of Red army scouts penetrated the enemy rear and attacked a motorized column which was en route to the front, destroying three ammunition trucks and two fuel oil tank cars.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of the port of Tuapse, the Russians pressed the enemy back slightly, killing about 300 enemy troops, the communique said.

In the eastern Caucasus, where the main German drive was developing, the Germans appeared to have halted their major attacks in the Mozdok area in favor of their new push in the Nalchik region to the south and west of Mozdok.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper, estimated the Germans had

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

'Hell of a Melee'

Witness Tells of Great Battle Avenging Loss of U. S. Cruisers

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 2.—How a fleet of Japanese warships was caught totally off guard and heavily blasted by an American naval force at about midnight of October 11, northeast of Savo Island, near Guadalcanal, was revealed today by Capt. Ernest G. Small of New Haven, Conn.

Capt. Small was the skipper of a heavy United States cruiser that took part in the spectacular action in which one Japanese heavy cruiser was sunk, three other enemy cruisers were believed sunk and four Japanese destroyers also sent to the bottom.

This smashing blow avenged in thorough fashion the Japanese naval surprise attack near the same island of Savo on August 9 in which the three United States heavy cruisers Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy were sunk.

The October 11 attack on the Japanese fleet, said Captain Small, precipitated a torrid sea battle that lasted 40 minutes, beginning at 11:40 p. m. and ending 20 minutes past midnight, with the American force triumphant.

"The best way to describe the action would be to compare it with fireworks on the Fourth of July," the American cruiser captain said. He added that Japanese were taken "absolutely" unawares as the United States warships "crossed the 'T'" of the enemy naval formation.

The little, gray-haired Captain Small—former head of the department of English, history and government at the naval academy—vividly related:

"They were coming in a series of waves and we knocked them over as the came in. We illuminated the target with star shells and searchlights and could see the

See BATTLE, Page 3, Column 3.

In Jap View

U. S. Navy Better After Each 'Defeat'

By the Associated Press

With every "defeat" the United States Navy gets better, if one is to believe Japanese propagandists.

The Office of War Information gave this account of how Japanese broadcasters have promoted the American Fleet from fourth-class to second-rate in a few short months:

After the Coral Sea battle, Federal Communications Commission listeners heard the Japanese shortwave radio say:

"The Pacific Fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power."

After the first battle of the Solomons, the Tokyo radio said:

"Wholesale destruction of the American Fleet . . . Anglo-American naval force reduced to that of a third-rate naval power."

Now the FCC reports that the official Japanese news agency, Domei, has issued this statement for foreign consumption:

"Again the Japanese Navy has proved its great superiority over the American Navy, which must now be considered a second-rate power."

Lord Halifax's Son Killed in Action On Egyptian Front

By the Associated Press

The British Embassy said yesterday that Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, had received word, that his second son, Peter Wood, had been killed in action in Egypt.

Details were not available, the Embassy said.

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—Lieutenant Peter Wood was serving with the Royal Armored Corps in Egypt. He was 26, and was serving as a temporary captain. Before the war he was a captain in the Yorkshire Dragoons Yeomanry of the Territorial army.

MacArthur Recaptures Kokoda Base

Bombers Smash Jap Attempt to Land More Troops at Buna

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday) Nov. 3.—Allied ground forces have recaptured Kokoda, chief inland base of the Japanese in New Guinea, and frustrated a Japanese attempt to land strong reinforcements at Buna, strategic coastal base 60 miles east of Kokoda, the Allied command announced today.

The midday communique told how Allied bombers had chased away the enemy convoy and carried on a runinng fight with it throughout Monday, damaging two transports carrying about 7000 men by many near hits and at least one direct hit on one vessel.

The reinforcements apparently were intended to strengthen the hard-pressed Japanese forces in the Kokoda area which have been pushed back steadily for several weeks from the South side of the Owen Stanley Mountains, where their drive on Port Moresby had collapsed.

Today's communique said the Australians continued to pursue the retreating Japanese beyond Kokoda.

Allied bombers surprised the Japanese convoy as it was attempting to land troops near Buna. The convoy consisted of two large transports of approximately 12,000 and 10,000 tons, the communique said.

In the escort were a light cruiser and a destroyer, protected by nine Zero fighters The attack was launched by heavy bombers, which did some damage by near misses and caused the convoy to retire north. In the midafternoon medium bombers swept in and scored new hits on both transports.

This attack was followed at dusk by an assault off the South coast of New Britain with heavy bombers, which scored a direct hit on one transport and many near hits on both. The Allied planes also heavily strafed both the transports and the escort vessels.

U. S. Subs Sink 7 More Jap Ships; Vandegrift Opens Land-Air Attack

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese troops are "retreating slowly" west of the American airdrome on Guadalcanal and at one point United States Marines have advanced 2 miles, the Navy announced yesterday.

A late communique revealed that Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's men had taken the initiative on the Solomon Islands and were pounding the Japs from the air and on the ground. The enemy artillery has been silenced, it was announced.

Earlier, it was announced that American submarines, hitting at enemy supply lines in far Pacific waters, had sunk seven more Jap ships. Three other enemy craft—one a converted aircraft carrier—were damaged by United States sub attacks, it was said.

Casualties 'Comparatively Few'

The night communique telling of the Jap retreat on Guadalcanal said that a small force of American Marines had crossed the Matanikau River November 1 (Solomons time) and attacked the enemy.

One wave of the Devildogs drove back the Nipponese 2 miles, it was said, suffering "comparatively few casualties" in making the advance.

Big Boeing Flying Fortresses supported the attack, flying low over the Jap positions and strafing and bombing the retreating enemy.

Throughout the day Navy and Marine Corps dive bombers and fighters of all three services blasted Japanese gun positions and lines.

"Enemy artillery fire was silenced and the Japanese were reported to be retreating slowly," the communique stated.

Picture Grows Brighter

This report of American offensive action on the strategic island, together with the other news from the South Pacific over the weekend, made the Solomons picture much brighter than it has been for some time.

Revelation that the Jap fleet has withdrawn and that it suffered greater damage than was at first supposed in the naval air battle October 26 did much to dispel the pessimism that reigned in military and naval circles for some days.

Then the disclosure in news dispatches from Vice Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters in New Zealand that Japanese casualties were better than 20 to 1 heavier than ours in the land fighting on Guadalcanal increased the optimism.

A defeat of the strong Jap assault in our lines—with 2000 Nipponese

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Big U. S. Fleet Awaits Jap Force Off the Solomons

By the United Press

Headquarters, United States Southwest Pacific Forces, Oct. 28 (Delayed).—One of the most powerful fleets ever sent to sea by the United States Navy is plying these waters for the Solomons showdown, but opposing them is a Japanese armada of truly formidable proportions.

The fact that our fleet was able to drive off the enemy in the October 26 sea-air battle is regarded by many as the most encouraging news in the last few weeks, but the fight is by no means over.

The writer saw the Japanese ships during a swift run in an Army Flying Fortress over Bougainville Island in the Solomons, where the armada was then concentrated. It included:

Four extremely modern 14-inch gun battleships, 3 aircraft carriers, 10 cruisers, 18 destroyers and 9 transports.

Today's Good Deed

'Action-Now' Keynote Spurs Community War Fund Drive

Need for immediate response to appeals for support was reemphasized yesterday in the Community War Fund drive.

Although contributions and pledges were being received at a steady rate Fund officials urged all citizens to give now—immediately.

At yesterday's report luncheon, Chairman Floyd D. Akers hit the note of "Do it now," over and over again.

To givers, he said, "Give now. Give today." To solicitors he said, "Get out today, and work. Don't put the job off." He pointed up his remarks by calling attention to the fact that if the fund is collected on time every report luncheon must see the total swelled by half a million dollars.

Other officials pointed out that 15,000 volunteers are taking time off from jobs at which they are desperately needed to see that Washington fulfills its pledge to the needy, the suffering, and the man in uniform. These are times when manpower must not be wasted in a laggard campaign, officials declared.

Chairman Akers emphasized that this great Community War Fund campaign is NOT just a Community Chest. This is the one great drive for support of nearly every agency in the city, except the American Red Cross.

Included in this are all the United Nations War Relief Agencies, which carry the message of American generosity across the sea to peoples suffering untold horrors.

Included in this campaign also as distinguished from all previous

See DRIVE, Page 3, Column 7.

On the Fund Front

On the eighth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign, a note of urgency to give now and give generously is sounded. The next 48 hours will show whether the greatest humanitarian effort ever made here will be completed on time.

The fund now stands at $1,585,945.24, or 38.30 per cent of the total needed to support 121 organizations. Gifts have come from 89,458 givers, most of whom have almost doubled previous donations. Hecht Co. last year gave $15,598 to the Community Chest. With war agencies, both foreign and domestic, included this year, Hecht's gave $28,027. Speakers at yesterday's report luncheon at the Willard Hotel were Melvyn Douglas, movie star consultant on public relations for the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Mabel R. Cook of the USO.

At today's report luncheon, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University will speak. Tickets are in demand for the National Symphony's Victory program tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. at Constitution Hall. All proceeds go to the fund.

Suspect Makes Damaging Admissions

Froehling Unable to Recall Damning Parts of Confession

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Walter Froehling, whose fear that he will hang for treason drove him to the verge of a guilty plea last week, stumbled into a morass of damaging admissions when he ventured to the witness stand in Federal Court here today.

Froehling was the first of the six Chicagoans on trial for their lives, for treason, to face cross-examination. His wife, Lucille, 32, plans to follow him tomorrow morning.

Froehling signed a confession for two FBI agents at their headquarters here on June 30, just a few days after the arrest of his nephew, Herbert Haupt. (Haupt was electrocuted on August 8 with five other German spies.) This confession was offered in evidence yesterday by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, and Defense Counsel Paul A. F. Warnholtz promptly claimed that Froehling was forced to sign it.

In a surprise maneuver, Warnholtz offered Froehling himself as a witness.

The confession said that Froehling, his wife and the other defendants fed and harbored the spy Haupt. And Froehling admitted that he did this after Haupt had told him he went to Germany, took training in sabotage and came back to America in a submarine on a war mission for the Nazi high command. The man first testified he had not told the FBI these things, that the agents frequently called him a "damn liar," that he had signed the statement without knowing what it said because he

See TREASON, Page 3, Column 8.

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Mystery Radio Tells Of New Nazi 'Plan'

The Box Score

Naval Losses Of U.S., Japan Compared

Comparative box scores of Japanese and American naval losses in the battle of the Pacific as based on official Washington announcements since Pearl Harbor:

JAPANESE

Category	Sunk	Prob. Damsunk	aged	Total
Warships—				
Battleships	1	0	9	10
Aircraft carriers	6	2	7	15
Cruisers	16	5	62	83
Destroyers	34	12	27	73
Submarines	7	2	5	14
Plane tenders	1	1	4	6
Armed auxiliaries	2	0	0	2
Gunboats	9	1	2	12
Minesweepers	3	1	0	4
Patrol boats	5	0	0	5
Sub chasers	1	0	0	1
Unidentified	0	0	5	5
Total warships	85	24	121	230
Noncombatant—				
Transports	38	9	37	84
Fleet tankers	18	0	8	26
Cargo, supply, etc.	61	12	17	90
Miscellaneous	11	7	9	27
Total noncombs.	128	28	71	227
Grand totals	213	52	192	*457

*Does not include losses inflicted by Gen. MacArthur's Australian-based bombers which have sunk or damaged 60 Jap ships since October 1 alone.

AMERICAN

Category	Sunk	Scuttled	Total
Warships—			
Battleships	1	0	1
Carriers	4	0	4
Cruisers	4	0	4
Destroyers	14	1	15
Submarines	3	1	4
Plane tenders	1	0	1
Sub tenders	0	1	1
Target ship	1	0	1
Gunboats	3	1	4
Mine sweepers	4	2	6
Minelayers	1	0	1
Total warships	36	6	42
Noncombatant—			
Transports	4	0	4
Tankers	3	0	3
Fleet tugs	2	1	3
Total noncombs.	9	1	10
Grand totals	45	7	*52

*Does not include 14 cargo ships sunk off Pacific Coast, 5 motor torpedo boats demolished in Philippines and 2 Army transports.

Japs Are Driven Back 2 Miles

NAVY, from Page 1.

killed in the attempt—undoubtedly left the enemy vulnerable to our air and land counterattack. Probably also the two-hour bombardment given Jap positions on the island October 30 by American destroyers contributed to their withdrawal to the westward.

Gun positions were knocked out in this assault—reported Sunday—and other damage done, probably making some parts of the enemy lines untenable or precarious.

As a result the threat to American garrisons on the island has eased considerably, though it has by no means been removed. Stopped in their first strong attempt to knock us out of the Solomons, the tenacious Japs can be expected to come back.

They still have sizable numbers of troops on Guadalcanal, and powerful land, sea and air forces at bases to the north. Two of their aircraft carriers were put out of action in the October 26 fight, one of them badly damaged. But we lost a carrier in the action, thus measureably weakening our defense forces in the area.

Meanwhile, however, with the enemy fleet out of the southeastern Solomons, reinforcements and supplies can be gotten into Guadalcanal and the vital air base strengthened against a new offensive.

Observers here believed the Japs would reform their lines and make a stand against any further American attacks somewhere west of our new positions. The main body of enemy troops are on the northwestern corner of the island and, except for a few diversionary assaults from the south, all of the recent Jap attacks have come from the west.

Reporting on action October 30 and November 1 (Solomons dates), the late Navy communique said there was no ground activity on the island on the 30th.

American planes attacked Jap positions three times that day and repulsed an enemy air assault. Five of our Grumman Wildcat fighters went up to intercept a force of six Jap Zeros. Four of the enemy fighters went down in flames, while none of the United States planes were damaged.

On the night of October 30-31, Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers pounded Japanese positions on Guadalcanal. Apparently there was little or no fighting October 31, for the next action reported was an American air raid on the Jap seaplane base at Rekata Bay, in the middle Solomons, November 1.

Texts of the two communiques follow:

Navy Department Communique No. 178

"Far East—U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

"Two large tankers sunk.

"One large passenger cargo ship sunk.

"Two medium-sized cargo ships sunk.

"Two small cargo ships sunk.

"One converted carrier damaged and set on fire.

"One destroyer damaged.

"One medium-sized tanker damaged.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Navy Department Communique No. 179

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. On October 30:

"(a) United States aircraft made three attacks on enemy positions on Guadaleanal Island.

"(b) A formation of six Zero fighters was intercepted over Guadalcanal by five Grumman Wildcats. Four of the enemy fighters were shot down without damage to our planes.

"(c) There was no ground activity on Guadalcanal.

"(d) During the night of October 30-31 Douglas Dauntless dive bombers attacked enemy positions on the island.

"2. On November 1:

"(a) Grumman Wildcats attacked enemy installation at Rekata Bay. Buildings were strafed and a fire was started. Five enemy planes were destroyed on the beach. Our planes suffered some damage from heavy antiaircraft fire, but all returned to their base.

"(b) On Guadalcanal Island a small force of United States Marines, supported by Boeing Flying Fortresses, crossed the Matanikau River and attacked to the westward. One wave of the Marines made an advance of two miles with comparatively few casualties.

"(c) United States fighters and dive bombers attacked enemy positions on Guadalcanal throughout the day. Enemy artillery fire was silenced and the Japanese were reported to be retreating slowly."

Berlin Would Give Up Russian Campaign, Voice on Air Asserts

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 2.—The mysterious radio station, "Gustave Siegfried Eins," declared tonight that the new chief of staff of the German high command, a General Zeitzler, has signed a high command plan calling for an end of the Russian campaign and a sweeping Mediterranean offensive under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as supreme commander.

To guard their western flank, the Germans have already sent two division of elite SS guards to take over nonoccupied France, the broadcast said, and two air fleets have been transferred from Russia to Egypt.

The mystery station purports to broadcast from inside Germany and tonight's broadcast was badly jammed, possibly by German stations, as heard at the United Press listening post.

The speaker, who identified himself as "the chief," said German Gen. Franz Halder refused to sign the high command plan, which led to his replacement as chief of staff by Zeitzler, as the mystery station reported last week.

"The chief" attacked Rommel as an "amateur strategist" whose only motive was to obtain supreme command over the Mediterranean.

"General (Ritter von) Leeb and (Fedor von) Bock had to go, but Rommel's position becomes more and more important as this is a war of politicians," the speaker said.

He declared the war would be decided on the Eastern Front and that the plan for a Mediterranean drive would only disperse German forces at the risk of losing what had been won in the east.

"The chief," who seems to want a German victory despite his scathing criticism of German methods, said that if Egypt could not be held without abandoning the Russian campaign, "let us drop the Egypt front—let the low-life Italians do it, it is their business, not ours."

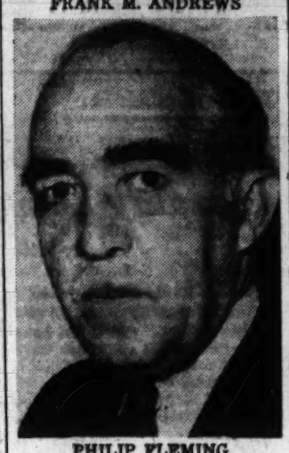
Convicted DeGaullists Draw Heavy Penalties

Vichy, Nov. 2 (AP).—France's biggest mass trial of Frenchmen charged with being members of the De Gaullist movement ended at Lyon today with 45 defendants receiving penalties ranging from payment of fines up to 10 years' imprisonment.

The trial followed six months of investigations touched off by a roundup of suspected De Gaullists last march.

Army Officers Win Promotions

FRANK M. ANDREWS



PHILIP FLEMING

Reds Make New Stalingrad Gains

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

suffered 38,000 casualties in the Mozdok fighting in September and October and had lost several hundred tanks.

They were still aiming, however, at the same goal, Ordzhonikidze.

There, two great military highways start their tortuous courses across the Caucasus. The western Ossetic road leads to Kutaisi. The eastern route is the superb Georgian military highway, 100 airline miles to Tiflis. The terrain from Tiflis to Baku is relatively simple, but the conquest of either military road would require an immense military effort.

The Soviet position on the Nalchik plains was serious. The Red army was backed against the foot of the precipitous mountains which blocked their maneuverability. The Germans with great force of planes, tanks, artillery, mortars and infantry were hammering night and day at the defense lines, which still were reported intact.

Documents Captured

Captured documents and statements by prisoners were evidence offered by Pravda of the utter defeat of the German offensive in the Mozdok region, west of the Nalchik Plains.

Pravda said three tank divisions and two infantry divisions were used in the futile drive which was scheduled to take Grozny and its oil by August 24, cross the Caucasus Range and capture Baku in the first half of September.

"After reaching Baku, the war will end," the Germans were quoted by Pravda as having told their troops. The men were told also that Stalingrad had fallen.

Now Pravda said the prisoners were saying: "No end is in sight the struggle in the Caucasus is the most difficult ever fought by German soldiers and our losses in the mountains will be 10 times those on the plains."

The account added:

"Winter is approaching. The mountains are already covered with snow and the prospect of another winter of war frightens the German soldiers."

10 Nominated For Rank of Major General

President Roosevelt nominated 10 Army officers yesterday for promotion to major general and at the same time asked the promotion of 45 others to brigadier general.

The Chief Executive sent to the Senate also the nomination of Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean defense commander, to be advanced to temporary lieutenant general. Andrews, a native of Nashville, Tenn., already holds the rank by virtue of his present post.

Those nominated to be major generals and their home addresses, included:

Donald H. Connolly, a native of Fort Mojave, Ariz.; William Ormond Butler, Marshall, Va.; Leroy Lutes, a native of Cairo, Ill.; Philip B. Fleming, now Federal Works Administrator, Burlington, Iowa; Troy H. Middleton, Baton Rouge, La.; John W. Leonard, Media, Pa.; Fred W. Miller, Manchester, Iowa; Ralph Corbett Smith, a native of Omaha, Nebr.; James Kerr Crain, Cuero, Tex., and William Glenn Livesay, Columbia, Mo.

For Brigadier Generals

Those nominated to be brigadier generals were:

Henry John Collins, born in Chicago; Edwin Luther Sibert, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Newton Longfellow, Minneapolis; Alfred Bixby Quinton, Newton Center, Mass.; Maurice Levi Miller, Syracuse, N. Y.; Theodore Earl Buechler, Grand Island, Nebr.; Benjamin Greeley Ferris, Watertown, Mass.; James Pratt Hodges, born in Oakley, Md.; Luther Stevens Smith, San Antonio, Tex.; Edgar King, born in Van Buren, Ark.; Clovis Ethelbert Byers, Columbus, Ohio.

Wolcott Paige Hayes, Scott Field, Illinois; Roger Manning Wicks, Kennebunkport, Me.; Frederick Willis Manley, San Francisco; Patrick Weston Timberlake, born at Fort Greble, Rhode Island; George Vernon Keyser, Dowagiac, Mich.; Frederick McCabe, Prescott, Ariz.; Charles Frost Craig, Nashville, Tenn.; John Martin Clark, San Antonio, Tex.; Franklin Otis Carroll, Staunton, Ill.; William Dan Powell, Sioux City, Iowa; Paul Wolcott Rutledge, Robeline, La.; Warren Rice Carter, San Antonio; Haydon Lemaipe Boatner, New Orleans.

Others Promoted

Hugh Tullock Mayberry, Farmington, Mo.; Lee Andrew Walton, Salem, Oreg.; William Henry Holcombe, New Orleans; Julian Francis Barnes, Washington, D. C.; Stanley Lonzo Scott, New Albany, Ind.; Floyd Emerson Galloway, Paris, Ky.; Gordon Philip Saville, Berkeley, Calif.; Horace Oscar Cushman, Danville, Ill.; James Alexander Mollison, San Diego, Calif.; Wilhelm Arthur Andersen, born in Honolulu; Howard Ellsworth Fuller, Binghamton, N. Y.; Cyrus Rowlett Smith, Great Neck, Long Island; Thomas Dresser White, Springfield, Ill.

Aaron Edward Jones, Muskogee, Okla.; Lawrence Augustus Lawson, Glendale, Calif.; Victor Herbert Strahm, Bowling Green, Ky.; Willis Ratcliffe Taylor, born in Parkersburg, W. Va., George Matthew Halloran, born in Fort Abraham Lincoln, North Dakota; Benjamin Wiley Chidlaw, Cleves, Ohio; Nathan Bedford Forrest, Atlanta, Ga.; Percy LeeSadler, born in Mobile, Ala.

Growing Fast

Chinese Air Force Blasts At Hankow

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 2.—The fledgling Chinese air force attacked Japan's mid-China base at Hankow today, three squadrons slashing at the Japanese concession and the waterfront in a pre-dawn raid which Chinese dispatches indicated was the heaviest blow struck by Chinese aviators in this war.

The Central News Agency said fires set were visible for 30 miles.

Hankow, China's largest inland city, is 585 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai and was occupied four years ago.

The first squadron to attack it cascaded several tons of high explosives on military headquarters and establishments in the Japanese concession. The second and third squadrons dropped more than 10 additional tons of explosive and fire bombs on supply depots and warehouses on the river front. Central News reported extensive damage.

The Chinese returned without loss, meeting no Japanese fighters and only sporadic ground fire, the agency said.

Aussies Study Jap Weapons

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Nov. 2.—Australian military authorities who have examined and tested large quantities of Japanese equipment captured in the Milne Bay victory of September as well as in other New Guinea actions have found a curious mixture of innovation and imitation.

One novelty in the mass of equipment is a grenade thrower which the Japanese call a "knee mortar," but the Australians doubt that the weapon could be fired from the knee as a mortar, the idea being that a man's knee could not withstand the recoil from a mortar shell.

It can, however, be held against the knee, with its moulded base plate, and used to throw especially fitted grenades.

Probably the most marked characteristic of the weapons, however, is the imitation of European models, but even so, authorities do not minimize the effectiveness of the Japanese arms. Nevertheless, the heavy machine-gun in this prize lot is an obvious copy of the French Hotchkiss and is an inferior weapon.

One Japanese submachine gun is actually a light machine gun but at the same time it can be used as a portable weapon, with a bayonet attached.

Kadens Demands Death Trial, Spurns Counsel Assigned Him

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Irwin Kadens, the "three-State crime wave," in court for the first time, howled down his attorney today and demanded trial on two death-penalty charges instead of such "petty offenses" as robbery and rape.

The court-appointed attorney, Charles Bellows, asked a continuance of the charge of robbing a currency exchange to allow time to find defense witnesses. Whereupon Kadens, wearing a dingy blue suit and open-throat shirt, rose and stormed:

"I protest any continuance as a citizen of the United States and as a student of law. I want my own lawyer. I don't want this guy. I never heard of him, and I didn't hire him."

Demands "Capable" Lawyer

Kadens waved a twisted roll of indictments over his head, banged his fists on the rail before the bench and shouted:

"Furthermore, I don't want to be tried on these petty offenses. There are two death-penalty charges against me on which I demand to stand trial. I want a capable lawyer."

Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro of Criminal Court told the 33-year-old Army deserter and one-time model husband: "You are to understand that this man is your attorney. Mr. Bellows is a highly capable lawyer and you are lucky to have him."

When Bellows asked the court to look at the defendant whom he described as "mentally sick," Kadens interrupted with:

"I resent counsel's statement that I am mentally sick."

Mother and Wife in Court

When Judge Sbarbaro denied the requested continuance, Kadens' mother rushed toward the bench, crying "My son! My son!" The woman was quieted and taken from the courtroom.

Throughout the proceedings, Kadens' small, shy, brunette wife, Janet, sat quietly with their two daughters, Priscilla, 2, and June, 5. "I'm convinced Irwin's mind snapped," she said before the hearing. "I'm going to stand by him."

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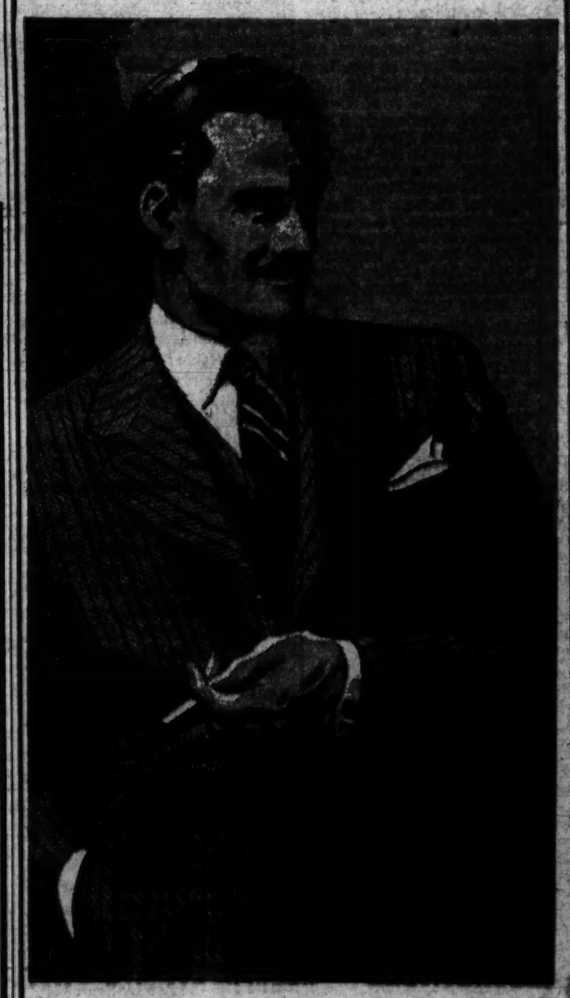

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"Wizard Brand" Sheep and Cow Manure
Dehydrated and weedless. 10 lbs., 45c; 25 lbs., $1; 50 lbs., $1.90; 100 lbs., $3.65.

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The scientific soil conditioner. 10 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., 90c; 100 lbs., $1.65.

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5 lbs., 35c; 10 lbs., 45c; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.50.
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Pull down the Republican and Independent levers to vote for men and women who are not under domination, who have not misled you and will not misrepresent you. They are clean. They are honorable. Not one of them is a political hack. They are joined together regardless of party to do right by you.

VOTE EARLY

Be Sure Your Neighbors Vote Also

When the Curtains Are Closed, Take Your Time.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT BY PULLING DOWN EVERY REPUBLICAN AND INDEPENDENT LEVER. This is your day to get rid of the Lee political machine.

Arthur J. Hilland, Chairman,
Republican State Central Committee
for Montgomery County

P. S. If you are in favor of the Charter, remember this: Your effort for the Charter will be futile unless you put the Lee machine out of power Now.

Published by Authority of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County.
DeWitt W. Zook, Treasurer.

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5 Washingtonians Interned in Manila

War Sidelights

Diplomats Not Pro-Axis, Madrid Says

Madrid, Nov. 2 (AP).—The foreign ministry said today in a formal statement that Spain's foreign diplomats who represent Germany, Italy and Japan were not in any way at the service of any foreign power although "through a humane and gentlemanly spirit" some had assumed representation of the Axis countries at their request.

(The Spanish statement presumably was issued in denial to charges made by newspapers and Congressmen in Cuba that Spanish diplomatic representatives in the island were carrying on pro-Axis activities.)

Australia Hits Army Delay

Melbourne, Nov. 2 (AP).—Australian Army Minister Forde announced today that new and drastic penalties have been established for undue delay within the army in carrying out orders.

Needless delay has been caused, he said, by failure of some officers to insist on prompt action from subordinates and some instances have been traced to the failure of some officers to accept the responsibility for making decisions.

Malta Hero Breaks Leg

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2 (AP).—Pilot Officer George Beurling of Verdun, Quebec, leading Canadian ace of the present war, and hero of Malta, suffered a broken leg in the crash of a large airplane near Gibraltar, the R. C. A. F. announced today.

Beurling was on his way to Canada from Malta where he piled up a record of 29 enemy aircraft destroyed. Reports from La Linea, Spain, through Madrid last night, said 15 persons were killed, 11 injured and a number missing out of the 32 who were aboard the plane from Malta.

Dakar Evacuees Arrive

Vichy, Nov. 2 (AP).—The first shipload of women and children evacuated from Dakar has arrived at Marseille, it was reported today.

The decision to evacuate, said Pierre Boisson, governer general of French Equatorial Africa, is "to permit us to resist with all our means of defense."

October Sales Of U. S. Bonds Set Record

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Morgenthau, jr., announced yesterday that his department had raised $6,835,000,000 during October through the sale of various types of bonds and Treasury bills. The total, he said, set an all-time high for a month.

Facing the largest press conference in months, the Treasury head discussed his trip to London from which he returned Sunday.

He was asked about reports which circulated here saying he planned to resign. His answer was: "Nothing true about those reports. They have no basis in fact."

The Secretary was asked:

"No New Ideas" in Taxes

"Did you bring back any ideas for new taxes from England?"

He smiled wryly and shook his head:

"No new ideas."

Several times reporters attempted to draw him out on the possibility of going to Congress with another tax bill before the first of the year, but he parried the questions by saying:

"I'd rather not discuss that."

Secretary Morgenthau said he had returned from his trip "greatly encouraged" by what he had seen. He continued:

"I went over there to have a look around and talk problems over with leaders of the British treasury and men in charge of their war bond sales."

A reporter asked:

British Taxes Double Ours

"On the basis of what you saw in taxes in England, would you say we in America could stand higher taxes?"

The Secretary said that British and Canadian income taxes were "about double" what Americans paid in income taxes.

The Secretary's attention was called to a recent statement of a British official who suggested that bookkeeping on the Lend-Lease Act be done away with. The Secretary answered:

"Nobody with whom I spoke ever mentioned the idea."

He said he had talked with Prime Minister Winston Churchill—"a magnificent man"—but their conversations, he stressed, were purely informal.

Newspapermen chuckled when he explained that he had found no time to play darts as Wendell Willkie had done.

He said the banks of America and Great Britain had been "most cooperative" in setting up controls over Axis funds because "the Axis powers steal money from conquered countries" and the controls were established to prevent the enemy powers from realizing any advantages from money secured in this fashion.

Two Washington men and their Washington wives are now interned at the University of Santo Tomas, in Manila, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

In addition, 7-year-old William Burke 3d, the son of one of the couples, is being held by the Japanese in the Philippine College.

The department announced that Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, jr., and their son, and William C. Waldo, were among those held as internees. In addition, William B. Waldo, father of William C. Waldo, said he had been informed by the Philippine High Commissioner that Mrs. William C. Waldo, formerly Miss Josephine Brashears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 3905 Jenifer Street Northwest, also had been recognized as an internee.

Natives of Washington

Both William Burke, jr. and Mrs. Burke were born in Washington and attended Washington schools. Mrs. Burke was formerly Miss Carroll Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fleming, 3201 Idaho Avenue Northwest.

Burke went out to the Islands in 1928. He was an employe of the Proctor Gamble Co. there and had been with the company in Washington.

He and Mrs. Burke were married in the Islands. Relatives said last night that they had received information that the couple and their son were interned at the Santo Tomas University in Manila, from friends who returned on the Gripsholm and who had seen them.

Local Relatives

Relatives here are William Burke, father, 1870 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. Howard Jackson and Mrs. Wellington Francesco, both of Washington, sisters.

Waldo, an attorney with the Department of Justice, said yesterday that his son had graduated from Georgetown University in 1938 and gone with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Export Corporation upon his graduation and had been sent first to Cuba. He returned here by Christmas, 1940, and then in January, of 1941, he was sent to Manila.

He was married in 1938 before he left for Cuba.

Besides his mother and father the younger Waldo has a sister, Mrs. James Delanoy of Oak Park, Ill. The mother and father live at 6431 Utah Avenue Northwest.

At Western High

Waldo was formerly a student at Western High School who in 1934 won a scholarship to Georgetown University offered by the Washington Post. He and Chester Davis, jr., of Chevy Chase, had tied in grades made in the examinations and he had been awarded a full two-year scholarship by the judges as second prize.

The two youths enrolled at Georgetown at the same time and both entered the School of Foreign Service.

Mrs. Brashears, mother of Mrs. Waldo, said yesterday she had received a letter from her daughter dated December 1, 1941, which, she said, was the last letter to leave Manila as far as she knew. It came over on the clipper with the Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff.

Their Only Child

Mrs. Waldo is the only child of the couple. The last message they had from her was from people who came back on the diplomatic ship and who had seen them on Easter Sunday.

They said they had reports that the Americans in the university colony had formed their own self-governing unit.

For months after the fall of Manilla, Mrs. Waldo was not heard from. It is only recently the fact that she also is an internee has been confirmed.

Man and Wife in Jap Hands

INTERNED IN MANILA—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Waldo of Washington are interned in Manila by the Japs, it was announced yesterday by the War Department

Witness Tells of Great Battle

BATTLE, From Page 1.

shapes of the enemy ships against the backdrop of the illumination.

"I saw one Jap cruiser. Her guns were training fore and aft, but they weren't firing.

"It was five or six minutes before the enemy returned our fire."

Everybody on Alert

Capt. Small's graphic account of the action began with 10 o'clock on the evening of October 11.

"We were off the northwest corner of Guadalcanal," he said, "prowling around and searching for Jap ships that were known to be bringing reinforcements. Everybody was on the alert.

"One of our planes was launched. I observed flames starting from the tail of the plane which was then engulfed in the blaze. Figuratively, I kissed goodby to the pilot and a crewman in that plane.

"One of my officers said, 'Captain, I feel sick to the stomach.' We considered the accident to our plane a bad portent, but it worked out well. For, later, the plane's pilot and crewman reached Guadalcanal in a rubber boat—and we found the enemy at 'Sleepless Lagoon,' as our destroyer men call that stretch of water.

"It was a hell of a melee. We set fire to as many as nine targets. We could see burning enemy ships all over.

"I saw one Jap heavy cruiser taking our salvoes that were speeding in like red box cars at a range of three miles. The sight gave me the impression of watching a fighter taking it on the chin. The ship was absolutely stopped and later disappeared.

Slugged it Out, Toe to Toe

"Our ranges varied from 1 to 5 miles. We slugged it out, toe to toe.

"But the Japs were disorganized. One enemy destroyer came in at us, firing torpedoes. We fired at a 1-mile range. The enemy ship was obliterated.

"The action continued in five-to-ten-minute spurts.

"Once our rudder was jammed as we were going to the aid of another American ship. Quick work saved it.

"Everybody on my ship did the right thing at the right time.

"One man, a gun trainer, was hit in the belly and his hand partly cut off. But he kept the pointers of the gun range-finder matched until he died at his post.

"One loader kept up his job, though hit, until he keeled over.

"Enemy ships were burning like dying set-pieces of a fireworks display.

"When there was a lull in their firing we just got the range and hit them again.

"At 12:20 a. m. the enemy, as an entity, didn't exist. They were sunk or running.

"Other eyewitnesses later told me they had seen two enemy ships—large ships—heel over and sink."

Calm, Black Night

Captain Small said it was a calm, black night when the battle began. But soon the still air was shaken with the thunder of gunfire and the sky became bedazzled with the gun flashes and the glare of flames consuming the enemy warships.

The two American airmen, whose plane caught fire before the engagement started, are Lieut. William J. Tate of Baltimore, the pilot, and Crewman C. W. Morgan.

Even while the American naval guns were smashing the Japanese fleet, these two airmen were beating off sharks and dodging enemy planes that were attacking them as they sailed in their rubber boat for 45 miles to reach the American-held portion of the Guadalcanal coast.

Germany Admits British Pierce Line

EGYPT, from Page 1.

trying to enter Tobruk under warship protection, and destroyed two merchantmen.

R. A. F. medium bombers fired a cluster of 30 enemy fuel and munition trucks in the desert; Allied fighters tore into a dive bomber formation with such gusto that the Stukas jettisoned their bombs on their own troops. Seven were shot down.

Master Plan for Production To Slash Goods for Civilians

NELSON, from Page 1.

tion Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and these top production leaders:

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of Navy procurement; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission; WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt, who will be directly in charge of the program; WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, who will be directly in charge of production with emphasis on aircraft; WPB Deputy Chairman Ernest Kanzler; WPB Vice Chairman William Batt; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of Supply, and Leon Henderson, the price administrator.

Vertical Allotment

This is what the plan is:

A system for "vertical" allotment of scarce materials—starting with the "big three" of steel, copper and aluminum but soon to take in rubber and, later, other materials—on the basis of production schedules geared in Washington to munitions production programs tailored to the materials supply.

Here is how the plan works:

Each of the Government agencies which has a claim on available stocks of materials that go into munitions of war, assembles "bills of materials," i. e. amounts of steel, copper and aluminum required to make a tank, plane, ship, etc., and multiplies each of these "bills" by the number of products the agency wants to make.

These statements of materials requirements plus the desired production program are submitted to the WPB steel, copper and aluminum branches which recommend adjustment of programs to conform with materials supplies and which propose allotments of materials to be made to the seven "claimant agencies"—the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, the Aircraft Scheduling Unit, Lend-Lease, Board of Economic Warfare and the Office of Civilian Supply.

Eberstadt Responsible

The recommendations of the branches for bringing requirements into balance with supply are subject to review by the WPB Requirements committee. The committee acts only as adviser to Eberstadt, its chairman, who is responsible for decisions made.

It is up to Eberstadt to resolve differences among the agencies over which of them should get the largest allotment of materials with final determination of any dispute the responsibility of WPB Chairman Nelson.

The agencies divide their materials allotments among their prime contractors, attaching to each schedule an "allotment number" which constitutes the contractor's "certified check" to obtain a definite amount of material to make a definite number of munitions over a three-month period.

The prime contractor passes his allotment-number authorization on down to his subcontractors who use it to obtain the amounts of materials they need to produce parts of planes, tanks, etc., for the prime contractor.

Contractors and subcontractors will use their allotment numbers in ordering steel, copper and aluminum from producers. None of these materials may be obtained without such numbers. Based on their knowledge of requirements, the WPB branches will issue production directives to the steel, copper and aluminum mills. The directives will serve the double purpose of insuring contractors of an available supply of materials in the forms they need and of providing WPB with a check on materials consumption.

If materials producers obtain orders beyond a specified capacity, they must refuse them and notify WPB. A further check on materials consumption will be provided through materials inventory reports.

Priorities will continue to be used at the start, for all but the three controlled materials, and each company receiving an allotment order will also receive a preference rating with which to obtain other materials it needs. Exempt from the plan also will be warehouse steel and such items as nuts, bolts, nails, etc.

Such small items are exempted, Eberstadt explained at the press conference, "so that the farmer who wants a keg of nails won't have to have a keg of paper to get it."

Significantly, the plan puts the new Aircraft Scheduling Unit of WPB and the Office of Civilian Supply on the same basis as the armed services. In the case of the former, the move means that WPB, under the generalship of Production Chief Wilson, is making an herculean effort to make more airplanes. In the case of Civilian Supply, it means that WPB now is ready to cut civilian production to the barest of essentials.

Steel for Limited Canning

Henderson, whose OCS will make direct allocations of materials to civilian producers, gave the press conference a concrete example of the extent to which the nonmilitary economy is to be pared down. He said that of the 1943 supply of steel and copper, 1½ per cent of the former and three-quarters of 1 per cent of the latter will go into products for civilians.

That means, he later explained, about enough copper (23,000 tons) for repairs to civilian durable goods and enough steel for only a limited amount of food canning.

Nelson told the press conference that he regarded the plan as the product of the best brains available—American and British—that it would concentrate "every bit of critical material in the place where it will do the most good" in the form of the "maximum impact upon the enemy at the time and place designated by the armed forces."

"This is the most important single thing that WPB has done or can do to see that first things come first," Nelson declared.

The shift from PRP, which attempted to allocate materials to each contractor and subcontractor to the Controlled Materials Plan, will be undertaken on a time-table basis. The plan is scheduled to be in full operation by July, 1943.

Eberstadt, who described the plan as one calculated to force United States production "to live within its (materials) income, because it is on a cash basis," got a laugh from the more than 100 reporters with this reference to WPB's long struggle for a workable materials-control system:

"While this may not be the last plan, it must be somewhere near the last plan, not because there is a limit to human ingenuity, but because there's a limit to human patience."

Corpl. Hargrave's Bride-to-Be

ALISON B. PFEIFFER
of Brattleboro, Vt., whose engagement has been announced to Corpl. Marion Hargrove, author of the humorous best seller, "See Here, Private Hargrove." Miss Pfeiffer is a Smith College senior

'Action Now' Is Keynote of Drive

DRIVE, from Page 1.

drives, are national and local USO agencies. These are times when the USO needs the support of every citizen.

The Police Boys Club, Arlington and Fairfax County agencies, all of which were not previously included, are in this drive in order to conserve manpower.

Last but not least in the Contingency Fund, a considerable sum of money set aside to meet any emergency charitable need Washington may face. No man can foresee the future; the Community War Fund hopes to be ready to meet it.

Rally at St. Vincent's

At the report luncheon to be held today at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, a fivefold increase over previous giving on the part of Chairman Akers' own firm is to be reported.

Last year the Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 Twenty-second Street Northwest, with 119 employes, gave $314.75 to the Community Chest campaign. This included the firm gift and the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Akers.

This year with only 53 employes joining with the firm and Mr. and Mrs. Akers, the total gift for the Community War Fund amounted to $1798.50. In advance of today's announcement, officials commented on this tremendous increase from a firm in the automotive industry which has sustained severe curtailment in potential sales.

Froehling's Admissions Held Injurious

TREASON, from Page 1.

was told he could go home if he did. "And I was so homesick for my children," he said.

At this point, Mrs. Froehling started sobbing.

Froehling said there had been FBI agents in his house throughout the previous two days and nights. This, he said, made him uneasy.

Prosecutor Woll took the statement and began reading the things it said, one by one. "Now didn't you tell the agents that?" he would ask.

Most times, Froehling agreed that he had. But his memory faded out when the admissions looked especially damning. Then he would say, "I can't remember."

Knew Spy Was in Germany

But he acknowledged he knew the spy was in Germany and that he had been told Haupt was working for the Nazis when he came back to America.

Being tried, besides Froehling, are his sister, Erna Emma Haupt, and her husband, Hans Max Haupt, parents of the spy, and Richard and Kate Wergin. Their son, Wolfgang Wergin, went to Germany with Haupt.

As Froehling floundered before the prosecutor's questioning, Mrs. Haupt, and then Mrs. Wergin, began to cry. They were still crying when court adjourned for the day.

An accident at adjournment brought it out that Woll has another Froehling confession all ready to introduce tomorrow. The document turned up missing. All spectators were held in the courtroom 10 minutes until it was found under a pile of exhibits.

Judge Campbell today refused to acknowledge the authority of the military commission, which sent Haupt and his five colleagues to the electric chair, to shroud its proceedings in secrecy.

Trial in D. C. Brought Up

While FBI Agent B. D. Rice was testifying about talking to Froehling, the defense asked what testimony he gave before the military commission. Woll protested, saying the commission had made him swear that he would not disclose its proceedings.

"This is the first I ever heard of it," Judge Campbell replied, "but even if you did take such an oath, the court directs you to answer."

Rice said he told about the same story he told in court here.

Before Froehling took the stand, Mrs. Tim Kelly, a neighbor of Otto Wergin, testified that Wergin told her in 1939 that if the United States should get into war with Germany, he would want Germany to win. She recalled that he had declared that his American citizenship papers "mean nothing more than to throw in the gutter."

She said that she reported the incident to the FBI.

Under crossexamination, Mrs. Kelly asserted that Wergin had told her that the population of the United States might be wiped out "by spreading germs on the water."

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Knox Vagabond Hat shown, $5.95

Major Parties List Expenses For '42 Drives

By the Associated Press

Reports filed with the House of Representatives disclosed yesterday that the Democratic National Committee disbursements from January 1 to October 29 amounted to $503,278.35, while the Republican National Committee spent $116,301.29 during the same period.

The Democratic committee said $110,836.41 of its disbursements were for obligations incurred before January 1, 1942.

Receipts of the Democratic committee since January 1, the reports disclosed, amounted to $528,580.30, while the Republican committee received $126,811.09 in the same period. Virtually all revenues of the two committees were from contributions.

The Democratic committee said that on October 29 its unpaid obligations amounted to $94,022.24, that its balance on hand was $29,732.72 and that it had loans receivable of $7,500.

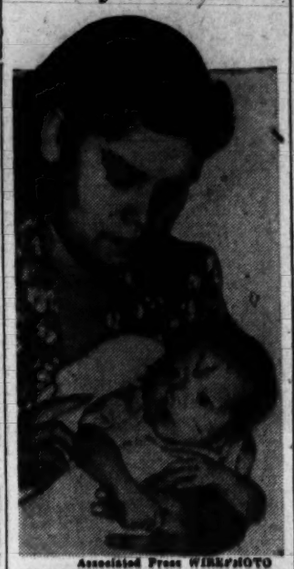
The Republican committee listed no unpaid obligations.

A Democratic committee spokesman told newspapermen that after paying off old debts the committee's principal disbursements included $100,000 to the congressional campaign committee, $15,000 to the Senatorial campaign committee, approximately $125,000 rebated to State party organizations and the remainder, principally for publicity, for office expenses and salaries of committee employes.

The Republican committee spokesman said the organization's chief expenditures were in contributions to the Republican congressional and Senate campaign committees for publicity, office expenses and salaries.

The Democratic committee, moving to curtail its organization after the election, has notified its employes to seek other jobs by the end of this month. The notice said that "all of you know of the complete absence of finances to continue our operation as formerly and in view of the fact that there will be no national elections until 1944 it is not deemed wise nor patriotic to continue our efforts to raise substantial sums of money."

Baby Born With Victory Mark



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND SON—Joe Gonzalez, jr., now one month old and shown in his mother's arms, was born in Phoenix with a V-shaped birth mark on his forehead.

Mrs. Nellie King Rites Arranged This Morning

Private services for Mrs. Nellie L. King, 62, wife of Walter E. King, will be held today at 9.30 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial services, also private, will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. King died Sunday at her home, 5440 Thirty-second Street Northwest. Born in Stafford County, Va., she was one of three sisters who married brothers.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sisters, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Ethel King and Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Washington and Mrs. Warner Wamsley of Stafford Court House, and two brothers, Hugh Duffey of Washington and Ernest Duffey of Virginia.

Brighter War News Bolsters Democrats' Election Hopes

ELECTIONS, from Page 1.

Bricker seemed assured of re-election.

Due to wartime industrial migrations and the draft, only slightly more than half of the 53,613,032 registered voters across the Nation were expected to cast their ballots at the polls.

Turn-out-the-vote appeals were broadcast by both parties. Democrats recalled 1918, and the House reverse dealt Wilson a quarter century ago, in urging voters to back the President's war leadership with men of his own political faith. Republicans, pledged to all-out support of the war effort, called for a stronger minority voice in Congress to insure efficient conduct of the war.

Campaign capital on both sides during closing weeks was made of rationing and other side questions of the focal war issue. As election eve passed it was apparent that any domestic dissatisfactions could cut both ways against the "ins" of both parties in Congress.

Several senatorial contests stood out in a for the most part colorless election contrasting sharply with the usual peacetime political hurly burly.

In Michigan, the Administration risked the loss of one of its pillars of Senate strength—Senator Prentiss Brown, who managed the price bill through Congress in a form the President wanted. Brown was seriously threatened by Detroit's Homer Ferguson, former racket-busting Republican judge. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of "three-for-everybody" fame, was running interference against both.

Norris Has Uphill Fight

In Nebraska, George W. Norris, the Senate's venerable independent liberal, was fighting an uphill battle despite a Presidential indorsement. Some Republicans hoped radio-casting Foster May, Democratic entry, would sufficiently cut into the Norris' strength to enable Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican, to win.

Chief Republican hazard in the Senatorial finals was the Massachusetts seat of Henry Cabot Lodge, challenged by Representative Joseph E. Casey, with implied Administration backing.

As zero hour approached, House Democrats, who risked loss not only of the Speakership but control of every committee as well if Republicans ran their House tell to a sweep of 53 seats, felt safely out of danger on that score, but conceded that some of their senior seats were in danger.

Among veteran House Democrats in danger was Chairman Andrew J. May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, which handled the pending 'teen-age bill. May's Seventh District Kentucky seat was besieged by Elmer E. Gabbard, Buckhorn Republican. Kentucky's two Democratic Senators were summoned to the district in May's behalf.

N. Y. City Losses Likely

While the big cities remained the traditional citadel of the Democratic party, the Administration was prepared for possible loss of several seats in New York City. Just as American Labor Party entry in the gubernatorial race clipped the prospects of Attorney General Bennett, separate American Labor bids in industrial New York may elect new Republican Congressmen.

In New York State, a Dewey sweep could carry with it a Democratic loss also of the two seats at-large, now held by Democrats.

Ohio is another State where a big Republican gubernatorial vote might influence the congressional election. A heavy vote for Governor Bricker almost certainly would reelect Representative Bender (Republican) over Representative Young (Democrat) in that State's one "at-large" contest.

Cutting heavily into any lingering G. O. P. hopes of organizing the House was a bad pre-election break in reapportionment of congressional districts on the basis of the 1940 census. The redistricting left total House seats the same (435), but increased representation in normally Democratic States at expense of reduced membership from some Republican territory.

What to Watch in Today's Election

By the Associated Press

Key States and races to watch in today's elections:

New York—Thomas E. Dewey (Republican), John J. Bennett, jr. (Democrat) and Dean Alfange (American-Labor) for Governor. Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) and Ferdinand A. Hoyt (Democrat-American-Labor) for House.

Massachusetts—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican) and Representative Joseph E. Casey (Democrat) for Senator. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall (Republican) and Roger L. Putnam (Democrat) for Governor.

Pennsylvania—Edward Martin (Republican) and F. Clair Ross (Democrat) for Governor.

Ohio—Gov. John W. Bricker (Republican) and John McSweeney (Democrat) for Governor.

New Jersey—Senator William H. Smathers (Democrat) and Albert W. Hawkes (Republican) for Senate.

Michigan—Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat) and Homer Ferguson (Republican) for Senate. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner (Democrat) and Harry F. Kelly (Republican) for Governor. Representative George A. Dondero (Republican) and Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt (Democrat) for House.

Illinois—Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican) and Representative Raymond S. McKeough (Democrat) for Senate. Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican) and Benjamin S. Adamowski (Democrat) for at-large House seat.

California—Gov. Culbert L. Olson (Democrat) and Earl Warren (Republican) for Governor.

John Steinle Funeral Services To Be Today

Funeral services for John George Steinle, 57, chief engineer of the building and grounds division of the Quartermaster Corps, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mr. Steinle died Saturday at his home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., after suffering from heart trouble for several months. Washington-born, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Steinle of East Capitol Street. He attended Washington public schools and was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., in 1907.

For a number of years he was an instructor at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and later was a civil engineer with the public utilities commission in New York City. In 1918 he joined the construction division of the Quartermaster Corps, serving there until he was made chief engineer of building and grounds. In 1910, he married Miss Elizabeth Marie Korschen of Troy, N. Y., who survives, with two sisters, Mrs. Roy Fulcher and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger of Washington.

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FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO OLD GOLD

Blonde, 17, Tells Packed Court Of Alleged Intimacy With Flynn

Film Hero Disrobed Her in Bedroom, Betty Hansen Says

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—A movie-struck girl from the Middle West took the witness stand today and, before a courtroom jammed with women, related intimate details of her alleged seduction by Errol Flynn, gay, dashing hero of a thousand and one film adventures.

Flynn, accused of the statutory rape of two minor girls, followed the testimony closely, but betrayed little emotion as blonde Betty Hansen, 17, told her story under questioning of Deputy District Attorney Tom Cochran.

Sitting in the courtroom at the

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BETTY HANSEN,

actor's preliminary hearing was Peggy Satterle, night club singer and dancer toying with her new pigtails. She also accuses Flynn of statutory rape, and will testify Wednesday.

Miss Hansen said she became ill during the dinner at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman.

"After dinner everyone went into the den," she testified. "I went upstairs with Mr. Flynn. He told the others he was going to take me up and let me lie down for a nap. We went to the bedroom and Flynn locked the door. He told me to lie down."

They were in the room about half an hour, the girl asserted, and after an alleged act of intimacy there was a knock at the door.

"It was Lynne Boyer's voice," Miss Hansen said. Miss Boyer was a guest at the party, and was scheduled to testify.

"She said something about wanting to use a telephone," Miss Hansen said. "Mr. Flynn told her he was taking a shower, and that there was a telephone downstairs. At the time of the knock Flynn was in the bathroom putting oil on his hair."

Miss Hansen testified there was no talk of the actor getting her a job in motion pictures.

"He said he would telephone me the next night," she declared, "but he didn't do it. I didn't see him again until two weeks later at Juvenile Hall."

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler took Miss Hansen carefully over

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PEGGY SATERLE,
wearing newly acquired pigtails, waits to testify at Flynn hearing

her version of what occurred at the party.

"To get back to what happened in the bedroom," Giesler said, "I want to know who undressed whom."

"Well, I am sure he undressed me," Miss Hansen replied. "I remember he threw my slacks over on the other twin bed."

[According to the United Press, her testimony ran thus:

["The first time I saw Mr. Flynn," she testified, "was on the tennis court." She watched him at supper, then went into the den at the home of Fred McEvoy.

["I went and sat right by him," she said.

Slipped Onto His Lap

[Did you sit next to him or on the same chair?" asked a deputy district attorney.

["Both," said Miss Hansen. She sat on the arm of his chair, but she slipped.

["Where else did you sit?"

["On his lap."

["Did you leave the room with Mr. Flynn?"

["Yes."

["Where?"

["We went upstairs to a bedroom." Flynn, she said, locked the door.

["What did he say?"

["He told me to lie down on the bed."

["What did you say?"

["I told him I didn't want to take a nap."

["What did he do then?"

["He undressed me."

["Did he take all of your clothes off?"

Movie-Struck Girl's Statements Differ From Earlier Ones

["Yes, everything except my sandals."

["Did he take off his clothes?"

["Everything except his shoes."

[Miss Hansen held her own with Giesler, who wanted to know why she allowed Flynn to undress her. ["What about you?" she flared. "Don't you ever take your clothes off when you want to go to bed?"

["Did you want to go to bed?" he asked.

["I thought I was going to take a nap," she said.]

Reminded of Earlier Statement

Giesler then reminded her that in a statement at Juvenile Hall she had said she disrobed herself. She admitted making the statement, but said it wasn't true.

She testified she didn't meet Flynn until the day of the party, and in response to a question by Giesler said she had never lived with a man.

"Have you ever seen Mr. Flynn on the screen?" Giesler asked.

"Yes, at home in Lincoln, Neb., I used to see his pictures once in a while, but I never thought much of him as an actor,' responded Miss Hansen.

Flynn, who sat grim-faced through the hearing, constantly "doodling," smiled faintly at her remark.

Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler Miss Hansen said she had had "difficulties" at the home of her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, and that she had gone to live at a hotel. She said she was directed to the hotel by a "man I met on the street."

Under questioning by Giesler, she said she usually said she was 18 when anyone asked her age, and that she sometimes called herself Ronnie Hansen. When she took a job as a drugstore soda dispenser, she said, she gave her age as 18.

Two young studio workers, Morrie Black, 22, and Joseph Geraldi, are also accused of raping Miss Hansen. Their preliminary hearing was held October 26, and they were ordered held for trial. Similar charges against Armand Knapp were dismissed.

Later today in cross-examining Miss Hansen, Giesler asked if she kissed Flynn or he kissed her just before he left the party.

"Well, we kissed each other," she replied.

"Was it a long, lingering kiss or a quickie?"

"I guess you'd call it a quickie," she answered, and Flynn, highly amused, gave vent to a chuckle.

According to the International News Service, Police Lieut. R. W. Bowling testified that he went to Flynn's home to investigate the girl's story. Flynn was holding a cup as Bowling related her charge, and the Irish-born actor "choked on his coffee," the officer said, when told of Miss Hansen's accusation.

Bowling said Flynn didn't recall knowing Miss Hansen, but he finally said:

"Oh, yes—that little washed-out blonde."

Flynn Turns Back on Accuser

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ERROL FLYNN turns his back on Betty Hansen in hearing room

Victims of Bomber Crash Identified

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—All six members of a crew of a medium bomber were killed yesterday as the plane crashed while coming into MacDill Field from a routine flight.

The public relations office of the field today listed the dead as Second Lieut. William E. Kyle, 24, Santa Monica, Calif., pilot.; First Lieut. William P. Malasky, Duboise, Pa., copilot; Pvt. Edmund Rohr, Hutchinson, Kans.; Pvt. William Keebaugh, Poynette, Wis.; Pvt. Richard B. Ruggeri, Los Angeles; P. F. C. Charles E. Jacot, Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Rose B. Forte Dead Here at 62; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Rose B. Forte, 62, a resident of Washington for the last 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 1309 Park Road Northwest, from a heart condition after a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., in 1880, Mrs. Forte came to Washington in 1922. She was a member of the Writers' League of Washington, of the Webster-Remington Opera Guild, of the Chiropractor's Association of Washington, and a former member of the Choral Club of Washington.

She leaves, her husband, John W. Forte, of 1309 Park Road Northwest; a son, John R. Forte, of Forrestville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie F. Hodge, of 1412 Chapin Street Northwest; a granddaughter, Mrs. Rosemary Bealle, of 4014 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and a brother, Walter Butts, of Capital Heights, Md.

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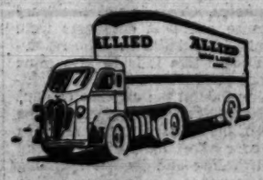
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 3, 1942

Pedestrian Protection

Although the average person is quick to admit the advantages of the jaywalking law, there has been some grumbling, according to our correspondents, from those who have been fined for ignoring it. The penalty is relatively new, but the complaint is old. The police, says the victim of his own error, take delight in arresting solid citizens and letting consistent law offenders go unmolested. This, it seems to us, is contrary to the facts. In Washington 60 per cent of traffic deaths have involved pedestrians, and many of these were clearly the fault of pedestrians. Yet, since enforcement of the pedestrian protection law began, traffic accidents have so decreased that officials hope soon to be able to announce the breaking of a 10-year record. The walker on District streets cannot afford to ignore these figures, and in his own interest must conform to signals, whether the traffic is heavy or light. He may have to pause occasionally when he knows he could safely make the opposite curb by ignoring lights. But he must realize that for obvious reasons traffic rules cannot possibly allow for discretion by pedestrians, any more than they can allow for discretion by motorists meeting red lights or stop signs.

Specialist Corps

Although the Army Specialist Corps has been abandoned after an existence of only seven months, it has done valuable preliminary work under the leadership of Director General Dwight F. Davis. Paying a deserved tribute to General Davis, Secretary Stimson pointed out that the War Department would benefit from the useful contacts he had established with civilian organizations, educational institutions and technical societies. While a surprisingly small number of men—only 1923 in fact—have been inducted into the corps since its inception, there are undoubtedly many among the 300,000 who applied for admission who will later be called upon to serve in specialist capacities.

The Army evidently regarded the corps as an emergency organization to be dispensed with as soon as trained Army officers were ready to take over duties of similar character. The decision to abolish the organization is due to a quite natural desire to avoid a division of authority. "In the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline, and the avoidance of duplication of effort," the official explanation states, "it is not advisable to have two uniformed services." These are strong and very conclusive arguments in favor of the announced change.

Relieving The WPA

In ordinary times the liquidation of the WPA which is now going forward would have brought sharp protests from civic groups in Washington and elsewhere. Now everyone realizes that work relief as such must go, and the sooner the better. With shortages of manpower becoming more acute each week, it is inexcusable to keep able-bodied men and women employed on relief jobs. The WPA must necessarily become wholly a war-work agency, if, indeed, its functions are not to be taken over completely by other Federal units more closely tied in with the war effort.

One result will be, of course, to throw a greater burden on local communities. Washington, like most other cities, has come to depend upon some very useful WPA undertakings such as the school-lunch project. Now it will have to meet the demand for free lunches in the schools from its own resources. Any reasonable division of functions between Federal and local agencies would have placed this undertaking in the schools in the first place. The necessities of war are thus reteaching us a lesson that we always knew but ignored in recent practice.

Washington should not hesitate to take over any former WPA project that is essential to the health or general welfare of the community. Because of the necessity of postponing many public improvements, the city has a substantial surplus of funds. It can afford to step into the breach vacated by the WPA when there is any legitimate reason for continuation of a local project which has proved its worth. The least our cities can do to further the war effort is to relieve the Federal Government of local welfare problems which rightfully belong to local authorities in any event.

Ballots And Bullets

President Roosevelt's reminder to the people that ballots as well as bullets are essential to the defense of democracy cannot be too strongly emphasized this week. As a matter of fact, bullets can never insure the safety of a democratic system. They can do no more than turn back foes from without and prevent sabotage by traitors from within. Something far more positive than the protection which bullets afford is necessary if freedom and self-government are to survive.

In wartime the people are naturally more interested in repelling our foes than in choosing a Congressman for the next two years. Voting appears on the surface to be merely a normal peacetime activity. Actually, however, the support that will be given to the war will be determined at the polls today, and the character of the peace to follow may be greatly influenced by the same returns. The most direct contribution to the war effort that some citizens will ever have a chance to make will thus come to them in the polling booths. For it is there that representatives to guide the Nation through what may prove to be the most perilous period in its history are to be chosen.

It is well to remember, too, that widespread criticism has been directed at the present Congress. If the people are really dissatisfied with the conduct of their representatives, they now have an opportunity to replace them. The stress of war affords the best possible reason for the ousting of incompetents, demagogues, time-servers and self-seeking politicians, while at the same time rewarding the legislators who have manifested statesmanlike qualities under trying circumstances. The voters have a chance to break up the blocs that are standing in the way of a united war effort. They can retire feeble committee chairmen who are a liability to the Nation in wartime. In short, they can elect a new Congress that will more effectively serve the will of the people than the present Congress has done.

Of course, the people expect strong leadership in time of war. But leaders in a democracy are not self-appointed. We are likely to have clear-headed, courageous and forceful leaders only if a majority of the people demand such leaders and go to the polls to elect them. That is a simple and obvious fact. Yet the apathy manifested by voters in many parts of the country this year suggests that they have not followed the origins of national leadership back to the ballot box. Even a trip to the polls will mean little, moreover, unless it is the climax of active participation in civic and political affairs.

The voteless thousands in Washington have a keen sense of their loss when all the rest of the Nation speaks its will on election day. That these loyal Americans, many of them devoting their lives to Government service, should be deprived of any part in the democratic process is a standing disgrace to the Nation. By the same token the failure of full-fledged citizens in the States to exercise the rights for which their sons may be called upon to die is a disgrace to themselves. It is impossible for all of us to fight at the front. But all of us (except residents of the District) can fight for the election of representatives who will uphold our way of life at home and work for the extension of freedom, justice and peace on a world-wide scale.

Breathing Spell

In point of losses suffered, particularly of naval craft, the Battle of the Solomons which has raged off and on since early August has been a very costly affair for the United States. The grim facts speak for themselves, and it would be folly to gloss over them. We have lost two aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, six destroyers and a number of smaller vessels. The toll has, indeed, been heavy.

Fortunately the enemy has not gone unscathed. The difficulties in the way of accurate reconnaissance make the box score difficult to compile. It is impossible to ascertain exactly how many Japanese ships have been sent to the bottom and how many have been damaged to the point where they will be out of combat for a while. However, the total number of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged appears to be considerable. It is so considerable, in fact, that the enemy has found it necessary—after the fighting that occurred east of the Stewart Islands eight days ago—to break off and return to his base for replacements, refitting and repair. In that engagement, according to the Navy, two Japanese aircraft carriers, two battleships and three cruisers were hit. This was in addition to one battleship and two cruisers which our forces had previously damaged. And the latest Navy communique reports the sinking by our submarines of seven enemy ships and the damaging of three others.

In other words, the factor of attrition has been operating on both sides. But since our capacity to replace losses is very much greater than that of Japan, the long-run balance in the Battle of the Solomons would seem to be in our favor. This does not mean, however, that we have finally won the naval battle. The truth of the matter is that we have only won the first round. The Japanese fleet remains formidable, and will probably return to the fray as soon as possible.

Furthermore, our hold on Guadalcanal Island is still limited to the zone around the airfield, and a large force of Japanese troops is still entrenched in the vicinity. There is every reason to assume, therefore, that the battle will sooner or later be resumed, and probably sooner than later. Yet while the road ahead in the Solomons remains dangerous and difficult, and ultimate victory cannot yet be taken for granted, we can take comfort in the fact that the enemy has found it necessary to vouchsafe us a breathing spell in order to get one himself. What use we find it possible to make of this breathing spell by way of reinforcing and supplying our troops on Guadalcanal and strengthening our naval force in nearby waters may determine the ultimate outcome.

Geared For Action

Major General Campbell, the Army's Chief of Ordnance, delivered an address in Detroit the other day which, in substance, was nothing more than a summation of the first principle of successful administration in wartime. That principle, of course, is decentralized operation. And while the idea is hardly new, its thoroughgoing application is still so much the exception that one feels like cheering whenever chapter and verse are cited to illustrate really effective decentralization. General Campbell long since made it clear that his organization was going to get closer to the people who are making things and to work with them on the scene. This is just what has been done. Some of the most important Ordnance activities have been transferred from Washington directly to the field. By reducing administrative remote control to a minimum, the business of Ordnance supply and maintenance has been simplified and speeded up. Needless to say, the job undertaken by Ordnance is second to none in importance. It is a 50-billion-dollar proposition designed to give our fighting men the guns, ammunition, tanks, planes and bombs, that they need to crush the enemy. To provide them with superior weapons of war in sufficient volume and in the shortest possible time naturally calls for production miracles. And the evidence shows that such miracles are actually being achieved. Yet this could not possibly be the case were Ordnance hogtied by the administrative bottlenecks that delay decisions, and, consequently, action, in many of the other Government agencies. General Campbell has well said that "this war will never be won by concentrations of organizations on the banks of the Potomac." His remark was not intended to be a slogan for victory, but if it were taken to heart here in the Capital, one of the requisites for victory would at least be established. It ought, by the way, to have restrained the builders of the Pentagon Building.

Mr. Willkie's Diction

When President Roosevelt at his press conference the other day went out of his way to refer to the *rezefwhah* of American labor, everyone present got the point of it immediately. The President was having what he no doubt considered a bit of good clean fun at the expense of the loyal but somewhat critical opposition. The unhappy experience of the third syllable of this word in the mouth of Mr. Wendell Willkie was noticed by most of those who listened to his speech last Monday. As nearly as it can be represented in the Roman alphabet, Mr. Willkie's inflection of the word was *resivahr*. And since he referred at least a dozen times to our large but leaking *"resivahr* of good will," it became presently a bit painful to the sensitive ear.

Now *"reservoir"* is what the philological boys call a "loan word," that is, a word taken over bodily from another language, in this case French. Mr. Roosevelt was giving the word its French pronunciation, which is approved by the Oxford Dictionary. Webster's, however, has Americanized the pronunciation as *reservwor*, which is prevalent in most parts of the country, including Elwood, Ind. Thus Mr. Willkie's use of *resivahr* does not have even the dialectic sanction of Mr. Al Smith's "foist" and "woist." Nor can it be justified etymologically, as could Mr. Smith's "raddio" simply by appealing to the root word, the Latin *radius*. It is quite possible, however, that Mr. Willkie was just trying to strike a statesmanlike compromise between American usage and the Groton-cum-Harvard accent.

IMPRINT IN SILVER

See everywhere his imprint traced
In silver, softly blurred and fine,
Where furtively he passed and brushed
The last brace flower, the plundered vine:
Cold, covetous kisses of the frost
That wooed the summer, leaf by leaf,
Whose icy, amorous breath is laid
On bud and blade and garnered sheaf—
Wry Judas touch of sorrow, where
Its silver desolation lies
A question in the paling sun,

A mystery under moonlit skies.
Now riding down the starry gale
The wild birds speed them to the south,
And lone Pan follows silently,
His freezing fingers to his mouth—
The wind has snatched his pipes away
And flutes across the naked hill
A threnody of withered leaves,
Of rivers crystal-sheathed and still,
Of the spent earth that yields at length
Her loveliness to winter's breath,
Of frozen asters in the glen,
Of grasses in the sleep of death,
The sickle wind, the binding snow
Laying them low, laying them low.

GRACE CLEMENTINE HOWES

A Substitute Gets Into The Game!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Colleges In Wartime

Why is there so much secrecy about the Army's intentions regarding future use of college students and the colleges themselves. During the last war the military minds would have ridden roughshod over our extensive college system, except for the fact that Nation-wide college men took the matter in hand themselves and, with the aid of President Wilson and Secretary Baker, worked out the famous Student Army Training Corps plans that preserved to our military system necessary trained personnel and saved the colleges themselves from bankruptcy.

Intimation recently is that the War Department General Staff wants no dual direction of colleges in World War II—that it intends to wave an iron hand over the entire situation—and that the college man who completes either a medical or technical education will be an exception, and insofar as the liberal art student is concerned, he might as well consider that he is already in uniform.

There are angles to these college matters that deserve proper consideration and full public inquiry, and it seems to me that the military minds should not be allowed to dispose of this matter of great importance to the entire country in the furtive and dictatorial manner in which the matter is now being handled. The very action of the War Department in excluding from this great question publicity and open discussion seems to indicate that someone is afraid to allow full discussion of how this matter should be handled.

This is no criticism of how the War Department intends to handle the matter of college participation in the present war—frankly the War Department has not supplied sufficient details of their plan to allow one to make an intelligent estimate of it. But the care taken to surround such plans with so much fog indicates that the traditional policy of handling such matters is not being done in the good old American way—in the open!

HARRY P. JENKINS.
Washington, Oct. 31.

More Hate

The generals are right—there is not yet enough hate in this war. Those of us who served in the first World War and are in the Army and Navy again now, may feel a growing dislike for the Fuehrer when they arise each morning an hour or two before daylight, swallow breakfast without chewing, join the battle of transportation outside, and work in the Pentagon all day without benefit of sunlight or fresh air, each day exactly like its fellow and without opportunity whatsoever for exercise or outdoor relaxation.

As World War I veterans, most of such are denied field duties because of insufficient rank for age, yet because of being stationed in Washington are compelled to see younger men without actual war experience getting the promotions and the choice assignments here or overseas. All this is unimportant—what is important is winning the war!

To this end, therefore, forget the present disappointments and the trifling personal things. Think instead of the Poles, the Czechs, the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Chinese, the Greeks and all the rest, who have lost everything but hope, and most of the time have very little of that. Think of them, forget yourself, and you will learn to hate fast enough. This is a big step toward winning the war, and the peace. Being patriotic is not enough. We shall have to be "hateriotic," too, if we really mean business, and we do.

G. DORRANCE.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Lukewarm Americans

The public is not as well informed as it should be. There are many American people who are not taking this war as seriously as they should. Take a ride on a bus or car any day and listen to the public speak. They grumble and groan about gasoline and sugar rationing or having one cup of coffee a day or any numerous amount of restrictions that are and will continue to be enforced. But what about those sons, brothers and husbands of yours? They're out there giving everything they have and more—their lives!

Remember the episode of the Wasp, which you read about only the other day! There are more than you can imagine who did not know this was an American ship. They thought it was British. Still others who say, "Well, they should be trained to take it!" and dismissed it with a shrug of the shoulder. They, our boys, should be trained to take man-eating sharks, burning oil, machine gun bullets from a Zero fighter diving at a man in the water, plus TNT and rough ocean water combining all of these impossible elements. A man is trained to pilot a plane or ship, to man a gun and to do the job to the best that is in him, but he or no one is trained, nor can be, to overcome the impossible elements of nature. There are many many Americans who fail to realize that their fellow countryman is an ordinary human being like themselves and who suffers and endures all the unbearable hardships that war must bring.

All right, complain if you must, but do it in silence, and in your heart and mind say you will make the best of it; that you'll give more gladly knowing that in doing so you're helping those brave boys of ours who are up against unsurmountable obstacles.

There are many Americans, and we know them too well, who are sitting back in comfortable positions, or they were handed a commission which in their hearts they did not righteously merit—they are the desk admirals, generals and superintendents. This isn't being done the way they would have it done, etc. The Navy should do this, the Army should do that, but they will never see any action. Now, it is not being said that the majority of Americans are in this class, for which we can be thankful, but we know full well there are those Americans, whom we shall type as "lukewarm," who will sit back and reap benefits while the other fellow pays, and who will sit back and criticize and complain. Let them just be touched by any part of this holocaust which is sweeping the earth—then we shall see how much red blood there is. In a total war we cannot have "lukewarm Americans," they must be 100 per cent American.

So, you Americans who are "lukewarm," they aren't going to ration the heat that will send the fire racing through your veins when you see a disastrous headline. There will be no 65 degree limit. No, nor will there be a 120 degree limit. And remember, too, that there's more between those lines of print which cannot be said, but which can be read in the faces and hearts of your fellow Americans who have given dear ones.

JUST ONE OF 132 MILLION AMERICANS.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Race Consciousness

Our commission has, for many years, worked on the problem of Japanese penetration into the United States. We were accused of race hatred. This, after all, was only race consciousness. It was not until the Pearl Harbor treachery, while Japan's peace ambassador was at Washington, that millions of Americans awoke to the facts we have tried to place before our countrymen during several decades.

One of these is the Japanese separate schools in California. There is good reason to believe these have been subsidized by the Japanese government. Their aim apparently was to inculcate, in American-born Japanese loyalty to the Mikado as the direct descendant of the Sun Goddess.

For this reason, our commission believes American citizenship's high privileges should not be permitted those who did not renounce dual citizenship. It is hardly a blunder that the three countries claiming loyalty under dual citizenship are Germany, Italy, Japan.

We also beg American citizens to carefully watch the menace of a soft peace with Japan. As Japan loses 23 out of 25 bombers, reported the day this is written, Japan is commencing to grasp the possibilities of her defeat. Thus will the Nipponese commence to use literally thousands of blundering idealists in our midst to win the peace. Such a peace only means a Third World War. By that time Japan will have corrected the mistakes she has made in the present one.

H. J. McCLATCHY,
California Joint
Immigration Committee.
Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 25.

Congressional Junket

Mr. Dimond from Alaska is the author of a resolution that a congressional committee be appointed to inspect the new highway which is to carry our boys and supplies to Alaska.

Now I can understand why members of Congress would like to have this beautiful trip because I and about 100 million Americans would like to see it. But, let us analyze this resolution. What good could a group of politicians do if they inspected this highway? If an inspection is necessary it should be made by a group of competent engineers. This is not necessary because our best engineers were employed to build it. The resolution looks like it is to give some of our politicians a beautiful sightseeing tour at the expense of guns and supplies for our forces. The rest of the country is cooperating in the war effort by working instead of traveling and by not spending money unnecessarily.

The money that would be spent on a trip like this is my money and I object to having it spent like this. I am willing to pay high taxes and buy war bonds, but I demand that it not be spent for things like this proposed trip.

E. ANDERSON.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Likes New Type

Saturday morning, as my radio was out of order, I bought myself a copy of The Post in order to get the best of all round news of the flood and sports.

In comparing the present Post with that of several years ago, I noticed the margins were wider and all spaces larger. The print was larger, too. This enabled me to read better and faster. Formerly, I could only read the headlines as I have defective vision and attend the sight saving class at Langley Junior High. GENE LARMAN,
Washington, Oct. 20. 7B Grade.

The Post Impressionist

Wiley's Awakening

Wiley Higgins had slept in a bed, thanks to an elderly person. Now he was hungry, and he approached a sailor. "Say, buddy," he said, "can you spare a dime for a hamburger and a Java?"

"Nix on the Java," said the sailor. "The Japs got that. Here's 15, for two hamburgers and a cup of Rio."

Wiley did not understand what the sailor meant, nor did he care. In the place he visited, it was stand up when one spent a nickel; perch on a lunch-counter stool for a dime's worth, and ease into a chair alongside a white-topped table when spending more than that amount.

Wiley had seen better times, again times that were not so good. Of the former he did not like to think, because of what had happened to separate him from one he loved. During those early days—pages in a closed book—he had been provided with an education, and he read with better understanding than did many who were reading that morning.

It was news that Wiley read, not only because it was news published by a newspaper, but because it was news to him. For a year and a half, until early spring, he had been inside, looking out. Then came a day when he was taken to the office and the warden said, "Wiley, another fellow has confessed to that housebreaking, and we are going to let you go. Here are some new clothes and $10."

And Wiley, being in the South, had done what many others were doing: He followed the seasonal crops—picked fruit from trees and bushes and did considerable field work. But money always was restless when in Wiley's pocket, and hitch-hiking not being what it had been before gates had closed him in, he was compelled to walk into the city which had become the center of world activities.

The first article he read had to do with rubber shortage and its effect upon automobile traffic. That news was not to his liking, and for a few minutes he mentally joined the chorus who wail because they cannot have a coke for luncheon, because their sugar ration is small, because they cannot go joy riding, and because they may be compelled to walk a few blocks. And Wiley, thinking only of creature comfort, felt himself ill-treated because he would be unable to travel West by the thumb-signal route. Then his eye fell upon an article written by one who had witnessed the horror of Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor? A trusty had said something about such a place when the warden had served pieces of veal for Christmas dinner. What he now read jerked him into a sense of realization, that his life and the lives of everyone in America, had come to an end, insofar as the personal element could be considered.

He read on: Bataan, Australia, the Solomons, Coral Sea, Midway, New Guinea, Tokyo, the Aleutians, all news to him. A farmer, during hog-killing time, had mentioned a place named Stalingrad. It had meant nothing to Wiley. Now it stood forth, a flaming, belching protest against a mad dictator, bent upon conquest of the world. And he, Wiley Higgins, unable to feel proud of anything except that he had been born an American, was even worse than a deserter from the ranks; a deserter had at least made a gesture, and Wiley had made none.

He experienced the sensation of having been plunged into a maelstrom, with human beings eddying to their death; and he was not doing anything to help them nor anybody else.

Even the women were doing it—joining the Army and the Navy, volunteering for duty as nurses, driving rivets and hammering on steel.

The Wiley Higgins who left the little restaurant was so different from the person who had loafed into it, that he had even forgotten himself, and when a man with chevrons on his sleeves, asked his name, Wiley hesitated while his thoughts came down from the clouds of present revelations.

'What's your age, buddy?" was the next question.

"Thirty-two."

"Your trade?"

"I had one once; haven't any now. Some folks call me a hobo; others say I'm a tramp."

With a strong grip the sergeant seized an arm above the elbow, then slapped a thigh and the calf of a leg. "You're hard as nails. Fit for anything."

"Hush!" urged Wiley and he gestured for silence, that he might more plainly hear male voices that were singing to the music of a band; singing the last verse of a song that is swinging all around the world.

Here's health to you and to our corps
Which we are proud to serve.
In many a strife we have fought for life
And never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy ever look on Heaven's scenes
They will find the streets well guarded by United States Marines.

From between lips stretched to a wide grin, Wiley Higgins said, "Do you fellows really think that you will ever go to Heaven?"

"Bet your sweet life we do," said the sergeant.

"If I join, do I get a chance at those Japs who stole my Java, all the rubber, and murdered those men at Pearl Harbor?"

"Nothing else but," said the sergeant.

Wiley Higgins, fully awake at last, was outfitted with a uniform, including the cap decorated with insignia symbolizing world-wide service—the globe, foul anchor, and eagle holding in its beak a streamer bearing the motto Semper Fidelis. CLAUDE WETMORE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Willkie And The Empire

IN MR. WILLKIE'S remarks about the colonial question the single sentence which he devoted to the Philippines is a vivid reminder of what he did not say about the British, Dutch, French, Portuguese and Belgian colonies. The reader will recall that Mr. Willkie said of the colonial regions governed by the European states that "freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system," the ending of "the rule of people by other people."

LIPPMANN

Now the scheduled but orderly withdrawal of American sovereignty in the Philippines was a settled thing when war broke out in the Pacific on December 7, 1941. It was fixed by the Tydings-McDuffie Act, signed by the President on March 24, 1934, and approved by the Philippine Legislature on May 1, 1934. This Act provided for Philippine independence at the end of a 10-year period of transitional commonwealth government under a Filipino chief executive. It pledged the United States to abandon its military bases on the islands, and it left the question of the naval bases at Olongapo and Cavite to be negotiated with the independent Philippine government. Yet this scheduled and orderly abolition of the colonial system in the Philippines was not enough to insure freedom to the Filipinos. That is why Mr. Willkie had to say in his radio address that *"we must deliver by force of arms the independence we have promised to the Filipinos."*

THUS we have been taught by our own experience in the Philippines that no matter how orderly and how clearly scheduled the withdrawal of sovereignty, the freedom of weak peoples requires also the military guaranty of the independence which they are not able themselves alone to defend. The Philippines are a conclusive practical demonstration that freedom is a hollow mockery for weak peoples unless the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system is accompanied by the establishment of some kind of orderly and dependable system of collective security.

This is the real problem of empire today as we, with our experience in the Philippines, ought to be able to see clearly. For the abolition of the colonial system would be certain and relatively easy if the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, the East Indies, and the West Indies, and Central Africa, could enjoy the blessings of freedom once the British, the Dutch, the French and the Americans withdrew, taking away their administrators, their soldiers, sailors and airmen. But, in fact, withdrawal, which is all that Mr. Willkie talked about in the case of Britain, does not in itself solve the problem of empire. What he said about the Philippines—that we must "deliver by force of arms the independence we have promised"—proves that freedom cannot be promoted by the negative act of setting weak peoples adrift.

MOREOVER, I venture to say that it is much easier today to set the colonial peoples free than to provide that adequate military protection without which they cannot possibly hope to remain free. While Mr. Willkie was traveling in the East, I was in London, and I am astonished at the impression he conveyed in his report. For he certainly left his audience thinking that he thought that there would be freedom in Africa and Asia if the obstruction of British die-hard imperialists could be broken down. On the other hand what impressed me in England was the uncertainty as to whether the mass of the British nation can, when the war is over, be induced to pay the taxes in money and in blood which will be needed to support a system of collective security in the regions through which Mr. Willkie traveled.

I feel sure that a sensitive observer like Mr. Willkie would have come back with a very different story if he had reversed his itinerary, had come back through England and had thus been able to investigate the problem of the British Empire in Britain as well as in the places he visited. If he had done that, bearing in mind the Philippine demonstration that the problem is how to combine the withdrawal of political sovereignty with effective guaranties of military security, he would have made a very different report.

HE WOULD have realized, I believe, that the concentration of the British people on the defense of their own freedom in Europe, and upon the social reconstruction of Britain, is so absorbing that it is a great question whether they will undertake the burden of preserving military security in distant lands. There is a gap, so wide as to be almost unbridgeable, between the mind of British officialdom in Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore and the minds of the people of Britain who have been through the revolutionary ordeal since Dunkirk. That is why one can no more study the future of the British Empire by listening to the sorry tales of Singapore than one can study the future of America by listening to the sorry tale of what happened at Pearl Harbor. One can learn at the extremities what has happened there. But what is going to happen can be judged only at the center.

Nor can anyone who wishes to study this difficult problem hope to discern the realities by what he hears men say in a hurried visit through very strange countries. As late as 1938, four years after we were committed by law to an orderly but scheduled withdrawal, Filipino political leaders would have told any visitor, and with deep fervor and passion, that they must have not the orderly scheduled independence of the law, but immediate and unconditional independence. Yet it was evident even then that, with the rising menace of Japan, what the Filipino leaders would soon be wanting really was not our more immediate withdrawal, but a much greater concentration of our power to defend them.

THE CRUX of the colonial question today is not how to persuade the empires to relinquish their political power. It is how to induce the ascendant democracies in the strong States to bear the responsibilities of a collective security within which weak peoples can safely learn the difficult art of governing themselves. And so, until we here in the United States know what we are prepared to do to preserve the peace in the regions where empire is being liquidated, we are making empty though self-satisfying sounds on the subject of freedom for all peoples, and we are playing with fire.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Propaganda To Italy

By Selden Menefee

Unloving Allies

ITALY is the Achilles heel of the Axis, both from a military and from a morale viewpoint. Italians have always hated Germans, and present conditions—plus United Nations propaganda—have intensified that hate.

Among the things that rankle most with the Italians are their lack of essential foods and other goods for the coming winter, and their military defeats, the fact that Germany is now treating Italy virtually as an occupied nation, and the British bombers.

Early in the war, German "tourists" and officials used Italian money, which the British had captured in Ethiopia and sold at a discount on the Swiss exchange, to strip Italy's shops of their most desirable commodities. Today the Germans have moved into Italy in force, keeping an eye on virtually everything the Italians do. The latest German visitor of note was, symbolically enough, Chief Heinrich Himmler of the German secret police.

Current Italian weakness was foreshadowed by the expulsion of over 76,000 members from the Fascist Party last August. That process has been continued. On October 10 the president of the Fascist Trade Confederation, Giorgio Molfino, was expelled from the party, "for having misused his position in order to obtain personal advantages for himself," according to broadcasts monitored by the Federal Communications Commission and made available through the OWI.

Growing Weakness Indicated

Peasant revolts in South Italy, the reported mutiny of an Alpine regiment at Gorizia, in Northern Italy, raids by Yugoslav guerillas on Italian territory, and the outbreak of new fighting in Albania all indicate growing Italian weakness.

The Nazis are now reported to be anxious to take control of Fiume, Trieste and the Eastern Adriatic seacoast, as well as the Balkan areas hitherto policed by Italy. This would result in even fiercer Italian hatred of the Germans.

In this situation, the best propaganda move we could have sent to Italy was Attorney General Biddle's Columbus Day statement that Italians resident in America are no longer to be classed as enemy aliens. By this policy, we show dramatically three things: Our friendliness to non-Fascist Italians, the fact that most Italians here do not support Mussolini, and our conviction that Italy is virtually an occupied territory.

This move threw the Italian radio propagandists completely off their feet. They had nothing to say for two full days, then came out of their huddle with the weak retort that Biddle's statement was just a political move, aimed at getting Italian-American votes in the fall elections.

A recent statement by Elmer Davis before the House Appropriations Committee on our propaganda to Italy gives a better picture of American propaganda policy than any yet made available to the public.

Our broadcasts emphasize first of all the genuine points of conflict between Italy and Germany. We tell the Italians some of the uncomplimentary things the Germans say about their war effort. Italy was recently informed that Berlin blamed her for the lack of protection for convoys carrying supplies across the Mediterranean to Marshal Rommel's armies. This let the Italians know of Germany's scorn for them, and at the same time gave evidence of Britain's success in impeding transportation to North Africa.

Germany Sacrifices Italians

The sinking of Italian submarines in the Atlantic this summer was played up, together with the fact that Italian underseas craft were not designed to fight outside the Mediterranean. Italian losses on the Russian front are likewise emphasized. The implication is clear: Germany is sacrificing Italian lives to win the war.

Our broadcasts are constantly "raising the question of what the Italian position will be when the Nazis lose the war." They also remind the Italians that our immense forces are being gathered rapidly, and that a second front may be opened anywhere and at any time. Meanwhile, we point out, the Italian people are "prisoners of Hitler," fighting for his greater glory rather than for their own interests.

We are driving these messages home day after day, not only via shortwave but also through the standard-wave facilities of the B. B. C. in England.

According to Elmer Davis, our radio programs have had marked results in terms of lowered morale, especially in the industrial cities of Northern Italy. Even more important than propaganda, of course, has been Italy's bitter experience in letting herself in for a war seemingly without end, in which even the fruits of her past conquests are lost.

Berlin radio admitted the effectiveness of our propaganda when it said that British and American broadcasts were "causing unrest among populations (in Europe), resulting in resistance to German occupation authorities."

The reasons for our influence are twofold: Our broadcasts are based on cold facts, not the lies and myths on which the Fascist radios so largely subsist; and we represent the hopes of the great majority of men in all countries who want to see a peaceful, democratic world after this war is over.

'Optimist Week' To Be Observed By Lunch Today

The first of two luncheons in observance of "Optimist Week" will be held by the Washington Optimist Club at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 this afternoon. G. K. Walker, a past vice president of the International Optimists, will speak.

The other meeting will be held tomorrow by the National Capital Optimist Club at the Capital Park Hotel at 12:30 p. m. The speaker will be Ravee Norris, chairman of the Optimist Sixteenth District.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's from the girl I left behind—She just arrived overseas with her women's corps!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

The Capital And The 'New World Idea'

TODAY the voice of America will be heard around the world. The fact that we are holding a congressional election in the midst of a globe-circling war demonstrates to our enemies as well as our Allies that the United States can withstand the shock of militaristic attack and still remain democratic. This evidence of democracy in action will undoubtedly help to confirm the belief of conquered and suppressed peoples in many lands that the nucleus of the "new world idea" expounded by Wendell Willkie last week may be found in America.

PUSEY

To be honest with ourselves, however, we must admit that this demonstration of democracy in action will be far less impressive than it might have been. The truth is that in the prewar period we acquired a rather callous indifference toward the principles of popular government unless those principles could be made to yield some special advantage to the controlling majority. Nor have we yet shaken ourselves out of that indifference.

Our devotion to the ideal of democracy is still partly habit. We take government by the majority for granted without bothering our heads about the cases in which it is only a sham or a shadow or completely nonexistent. That seems to have been the burden of Mr. Willkie's stirring speech the other night. But Mr. Willkie concerned himself solely with our indifference toward the cause of human freedom and self-government in eastern Europe, Asia and Africa. He might well have added that there are glaring examples of leaks from the so-called "reservoir of good will" in our own country.

MR. WILLKIE came back from his world tour with the conviction that "a great process has started which no man—certainly not Hitler—can stop." War has quickened the liberation of the human spirit. "Men and women all over the world are on the march, physically, intellectually and spiritually." In my opinion, a large majority of the American people agree with Mr. Willkie that our country has a great responsibility to foster and encourage this rise of a new democracy.

What Mr. Willkie failed to do was to point out precisely how we can use our great influence—aside from vigorous prosecution of the war—to promote this worthy cause. He did say, of course, that India is our problem as well as Great Britain's. But since Britain is our ally, that is only another way of emphasizing the delicacy of any effort to launch an American movement for India's freedom. Certainly the encouragement we give to the rising demands for self-government in the Far East must not interfere with full understanding and cooperation between ourselves and the British in fighting the Japs and the Nazis.

The delicacy of the problem suggests that we ourselves take the lead in making democracy a living, vital reality for the suppressed people under our own flag. Some months ago the President authorized a study of Puerto Rico's appeal for direct election of its Governor. Congress has taken several steps designed to lift the shackles of disfranchisement from minorities in the South. And two weeks hence a subcommittee of the House will begin studying a bill to set up ballot boxes in the District of Columbia for the first time in 68 years.

HERE IS at least one constructive way in which we can throw our influence behind the "new world idea." Imperialism and the suppression of political rights are not less obnoxious because they are practiced by a people devoted to the general principle of self-rule. If we are going to make our influence felt our own smugness must first be put aside.

Mr. Willkie says that the people of the Far East wonder just where they stand under the Atlantic Charter. The same is true of the people of Washington, D. C. The almost unbelievable fact is that the headquarters of the United Nations is as devoid of self-government as is Hitler's Germany. It has no Representative in Congress. It has no local officials chosen by the people. Its residents are even denied a voice in the election of the President and Vice President. Suppression of these basic rights of democracy is thus far more sweeping in our own Capital than in any of our Territories or, for that matter, in India, Burma and various other parts of the British Empire.

Nor can we blink at the fact that our country has become a little less democratic since the war began than it was before. Many thousands of citizens have lost their rights to go to the polls, at least temporarily, because they have come to the Capital to serve their country in wartime. For a vast number of them the loss will be permanent unless Congress removes this ridiculous blot on our democratic system.

"I can assure you," said Mr. Willkie, "that the rule of people by other peoples is not freedom, and not what we must fight to preserve." But a small army of young men from Washington are fighting to preserve a system which is so indifferent to their rights as to deny them any participation whatever in the governmental process. So long as we fail to close such indefensible gaps in our own democratic system, we lay ourselves open to the charge of being half-hearted in our devotion to our own principles. And that is scarcely a good starting point for a campaign in behalf of world-wide democracy.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Oscar—

I have not wrote you in some time. This is just to let you know I am in the fifth hotel since I got drafted. Am I in the Army or with a road show?

I have been barraxed in so many hotels that I feel like I am half in a war and half in the hotel business. When you got drafted you was only in one hotel for a short time so I am at least four hotels up on you. What is worrying me is whether I will be any good when I get into battle. I am afraid I will not be at home in any fight unless it has elevators, cross ventilation and signs "To the Cocktail Bar."

Them signs don't mean a thing after the Army takes over a hotel but they still leave 'em up in some places to remind me of one more thing I got to fight for to get back.

I got a letter from ma saying it must be wonderful to be stationed in a big hotel with room service, lots of heat and bellboys to run errands for me and everything. I told her it was great, as I did not want to worry her. Everybody seems to think that when a dogface is quartered in a hotel he lives like a delegate at a Republican convention. Little do they know.

The first thing the Army does when it takes over a hotel is to remove everything that ain't spiked down. Even that picture of Venice which is in every $5 room is taken off the wall. Maybe they forgot to take the sign off the door which tells you how to get valet service but as a rule that goes too so we won't get bad ideas. I thought I would like to send a few hotel spoons home for souvenirs but the hotel takes out its silverware before it even discusses the lease with the Army, I hear. They don't lease-lend even the best crockery.

I ain't even seen a towel with "Stolen From the Hotel Fredonia" on it. The last hotel we was in was a de luxer and the room phone hadn't been took out yet. I phoned for two boiled eggs, some orange juice and the usual toast on the special 80-cent breakfast, but nothing came of it. I always believe in trying.

So far I have been lucky and drawn rooms with a view. The war looks much better from the 16th story.

Also the drill area looks smaller which is a great help to morale. But I do not always get such breaks as this. In the hotel before this I got a room which must have cost only $1.50 American plan. It was the same size as the bathroom and just about as well ventilated. All right for commando training but I told Mr. Stimson plainly that I wanted indoor work if possible. So far he has not argued with me.

I guess you will be at the front by this time and by the latest latrine rumor I may be there soon also so I suppose I should sleep out of a hotel a few nights so in case I do not draw a hotel room in combat I will not mind it so much. Take care of yourself and don't be too jealous of your devoted brother,

LUTHER.

P. S.—So they got you in one of those Tank Destroyer training camps. It's all for the best. When you get into a real battle it will be practically a rest period.

THAT $25,000 LIMIT

Oh, pity Geoffrey Otis Carr—
He is a movie picture star;
One hundred grand a year he earns . . .
"He does likell," says Justice Byrnes.

And shed a tear for Prentice Coe—
A big star on the radio;
He gets such heavy dough, my son,
He's really working for the fun.

Consider Wilbur P. Z. Cripps—
He does those big-time comic strips!
His yearly income is so tall
The Government enjoys it all.

And there's those noted columnists
Whose incomes head a lot of lists;
Such vast returns to these boys come
They're practically "on the bum."

Deep in a hole is Chester Fry—
His yearly income is so high
His only hope in life I guess
Is for a contract paying less.

The Battle Fronts

By Barnet Nover

Between The Dark And The Daylight

SOME MONTHS ago a high American official told the writer: "Nineteen-forty-two is the year when the Axis will *almost* win the war."

NOVER

He stressed the word *almost* and went on to explain that this year the Axis would make, as it was bound to make, a truly formidable attempt to achieve victory; hence the Allies were certain to receive some very heavy blows, so heavy, at times, that the faint-hearted would begin to despair of the outcome and give way to fits of unrelieved gloom.

But such pessimism, this official declared, was unwarranted. In 1942 the Nazis and their partners in crime would almost win but they would not win and the miss would be as good as a mile.

THIS, as events have turned out, was a truly prescient analysis of the situation in the grim days of last summer when the Germans were sweeping down toward Grozny and investing Stalingrad; when the Allies had their backs to the wall in Egypt and when our initial offensive—in the Solomons—had been transformed into a costly defensive with the outcome highly uncertain.

Well, the Germans are still a good distance from Grozny although they continue to make advances in the Caucasus. They have not yet taken Stalingrad, despite Hitler's confident prediction of September 30. Indeed, with the siege of that Volga industrial center now in its eleventh week it is the Russians who are on the offensive. And the Russians are also on the offensive in the region around Tuapse.

In terms of miles covered and territory gained Germany's 1942 offensive in Russia was a truly impressive performance and no good purpose is served by discounting it. But the goal which Hitler set out to accomplish on the Eastern Front this year, he has failed to reach.

He has not smashed the Red army. He has not taken Stalingrad. And Grozny as well as Baku and Batum are still in Russian hands and likely to remain there this winter.

In the meantime the Germans have suffered heavy losses in manpower and material and these losses are, in part at least, irreplaceable.

IN EGYPT the situation today is the reverse of what it was in the grim days of last June. It is the Axis which is now on the defensive in that theater. It is the British and their Allies who are now driving ahead.

To be sure, the results of the Allied offensive in the Western Desert have so far been unspectacular. Rommel's lines have been dented but not broken. But the cumulative picture presented by the day-to-day operations of the past two weeks is definitely encouraging to our side. At the very least, it is now fair to assume that the menace to Alexandria and the Suez Canal which loomed so large five months ago has been removed. And there is a possibility—though it is one that, in view of the record of warfare in Egypt and Libya, we had better not count on—that this time the Allies will succeed in retaking and holding ground previously taken and lost.

At a time when we hear so many lamentations over our failure to make good our boast of being the arsenal of democracy, it is fair to point out that the change that has occurred in Egypt of late is proof that considerable quantities of American materiel have managed to reach some vital theaters anyway, and are now weighing heavily in the balance.

IN THE PACIFIC the greatest danger we faced was at the time of the Battle of Midway early in June.

The importance of that battle cannot be overestimated. It may prove to have been the great turning point of the Pacific war. For at that time the most formidable enemy thrust to the east was shattered and with it the possibility of Japan being in a position to carry the war directly to our shores.

Now, in the Solomons, a large-scale Japanese effort to retake lost ground previously held by their forces, has failed—at least for the time being.

The full dimensions of the great struggle that took place in the vicinity of Guadalcanal during the last weeks of October can be gauged by our own very heavy losses of cruisers, aircraft carriers and other fighting craft. What the enemy lost, particularly in ships, is not known. But it is a fair assumption that these losses have also been heavy, that the attrition of Japanese sea power that occurred during the battle of the Solomons has been sufficiently great to compel the enemy fleet to withdraw for the time being.

AT THE VERY least, it would seem, we have been vouchsafed a breathing spell in the Solomons. We have won a round in a great defensive battle which, if it is finally won (though this is still far from certain), will enable us to resume the offensive at some future time. We continue to hold the ground we captured on Guadalcanal Island last August.

So in the Pacific as in Egypt and Russia, the enemy has been held at bay and, in some particulars (notably the Aleutians and New Guinea), better than at bay.

Nineteen forty-two, the year of decision for the Axis, has brought no decision. Victory for us still remains far off and it would be folly to underestimate either the difficulties we continue to face or the continued strength of the enemy. But if victory for us is still far off, it is further off than ever for the Axis.

Stimson's Letter to Lodge Enters Fight Against Senator

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 2.—Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts today quoted Secretary of War Stimson as saying that United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican) of Massachusetts was practicing "deception" if he was using for political purposes a letter the Secretary sent Lodge after the latter's return from Libya.

McCormack accused Lodge of injecting the letter, which commended the Senator for his conduct while on a military tour of duty on the African front, into his campaign for reelection despite an agreement with Stimson that it should not be used for political purposes.

Lodge is being opposed for reelection by Representative Joseph E. Casey (Democrat).

McCormack said that Stimson informed him by telephone that he sent the laudatory letter to Lodge "at the request of the Senator and after he had represented . . . that his colleagues (in Congress) would accuse him of running away."

Asserting that he had at all times kept faith with Secretary Stimson and had never used the letter for political purposes, Lodge declared in reply to McCormack:

"This is simply one man's interpretation of an alleged telephone conversation. Secretary Stimson has frequently said—and I agree heartily—that his letter to me had no political significance.

"Casey and McCormack are the men who injected it into the campaign weeks ago, both casting slurs on men in the armed forces.

"The letter speaks for itself and was released months ago to all the newspapers."

The majority floor leader of the House quoted Stimson as saying that "the use of the letter by Senator Lodge for political and campaign purposes was deception on his part and a very unfair thing for Senator Lodge to do."

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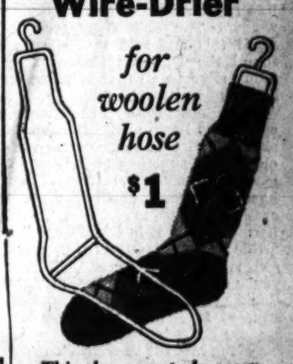

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THE NEWER Jelleffs

Mrs. Roosevelt Inspects U. S. Paratroopers

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Southern England, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Roosevelt saw thousands of United States soldiers at their English bases today, talked with scores of them and concluded:

"The boys seem in very good condition. They love their own homes as much as they ever did. Those who have had a chance to meet people here think they're so kind and have made them feel much at home."

Yesterday she visited a large American ground force unit, and most of today was devoted to detailed inspection of a parachute troop unit.

Talks With Paratrooper

Apparently eager to learn all she could of the parachutists' dangerous job, she talked at length with Lieut. John Timothy, a veteran British parachute soldier who took part in the successful raid on the Bruneval radio station in occupied France last summer and who is assigned to give the Americans pointers.

Asked if she thought a German air raid on Canterbury last Saturday, the day after she visited there, was meant to get her, she replied "How can I tell? I'd be sorry to have brought that on Canterbury—very."

Another stop on Mrs. Roosevelt's itinerary today was a base where the first American Negro troops sent to England are in the field. She talked briefly with several members of a motor transport unit at an officer candidate school and was told by their instructors that they are very efficient.

Calls on Queen Mother

She said that her visit to Queen Mother Mary last night was suggested by the President because his mother had known Queen Mary and had regarded her as a remarkable woman. The First Lady corroborated this and said that she had found the Dowager Queen "very much alive to all that is going on here and in America."

Mrs. Roosevelt on her Saturday call at the home of the Duchess of Kent found that the recently widowed young mother is bearing up very well under the blow of her husband's recent death in a plane crash although as yet she "could hardly realize it had happened."

She said the duke's 7-year-old son remembered to say, "Thank you very much for the oranges David's (nickname for baby brother Michael Franklin, the President's godson) godfather sent."

Having met the President's royal godchild, she met a goddaughter of her own today, 6-year-old Wanda Willert, granddaughter of Sir Arthur Willert, long correspondent of the London Times in America.

Wife Divorces Foster Son Of Ickes

Reno, Nov. 2 (AP).—Robert Harold Ickes, 28, foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was divorced by Mrs. Marcelle L. Ickes, 22, at a private hearing here today.

Mrs. Ickes charged her husband "treated her with such extreme cruelty that her health had been adversely affected thereby, her peace of mind and happiness destroyed and her life rendered miserable."

In announcing the separation at Pittsburgh, Ickes said their parting was amicable.

Mrs. Ickes, the former Marcelle Levine of Chicago, once was a dance instructor at Pittsburgh.

Washingtonians to whom divorces were granted included:

Elizabeth L. Sanders, from Ernest E. Sanders, 1623 Irving Street Northwest, married in Washington February 1, 1940, on grounds of cruelty.

Edward Hudson Nash, from Edna Virginia Nash of Washington, married in Rockville, Md., May 7, 1940, on grounds of cruelty.

Jane S. Hudson, from David M. Hudson of Washington and Kalamazoo, Mich., married June 15, 1935, on grounds of cruelty.

Ronald H. Medd, from Helen V. Medd, Arlington, Va., married in Washington June 29, 1932, on grounds of cruelty.

Hello and Good-by Kiss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STUDIO PARTY—Alice Faye's return to film work after a year's absence during which her baby was born was celebrated along with the farewell party for three movie actors who have enlisted in three branches of the armed forces. Cesar Romero, who joined the Coast Guard, is kissing Alice hello and goodby for all three. The other service-bound stars are John Payne, Army; Tyrone Power, Marines

Housing for Warworkers

The War and Navy Buildings in Arlington County will be the chief source of tenants for the temporary housing project to be located adjacent to and on Army and Navy Country Club property, the Federal Public Housing Administration, in charge of the project, announced yesterday.

According to the National Housing Agency, which will have charge of actual tenancy of the project, immigrant workers in essential jobs and armed forces personnel will be the only persons considered for tenants. The former must work close to the project, preferably on the Virginia side of the Potomac and earn not more than $2400 per year. Preference also will go to workers in Government war agencies doing the most new hiring.

The office of Oliver Winston, director of FPHA Region 3, said the exact details as to the size of the project and when work will begin will not be available until priorities are approved by the War Production Board. Announcement of the project Sunday, however, disclosed that it would house between 500 and 1000 families. The agency will ask for bids on the project as soon as priorities are obtained.

Winston's office said the matter of the site had been thoroughly discussed with Arlington County officials and had their tacit approval before the property had been purchased from the country club and the formality of condemnation proceedings instituted.

Mrs. Fannie Colley

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Fannie Colley, 79, employed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Washington as assistant cashier for 30 years until her retirement nine years ago, died yesterday at the Washington County Hospital here. Two sons, James W. Colley, Logan, W. Va., and Frank Colley, Hagerstown, survive. Burial will be tomorrow in the Glenn Wood Cemetery, Washington.

WPB Reduces Varieties of Baby Foods; Pork Shortage Critical

A reduction in the varieties of baby foods was announced by the War Production Board yesterday as the critical pork situation in the District reached new proportions that already have affected U. S. armed forces posts in the area as well as civilian consumers.

The WPB said manufacturers of baby foods will meet here Wednesday to discuss reducing the varieties to be canned in tin or glass in 1943. The new order will eliminate duplication of foods. In addition, combinations, such as prunes and apricots will be eliminated.

The move will follow the general pattern in all canned goods, where such combinations as canned okra and tomatoes and canned macaroni and cheese have been taken off the market.

Embargo Felt

Meanwhile, stores, restaurants, hospitals and military installations supplied by Washington wholesale houses, jobbers and restaurants and supply houses already were feeling the pinch of the pork and pork products embargo.

Jobbers were hardest hit by the ceilings which went into effect yesterday. They charged that the OPA and large packing houses are attempting to force them out of business. Wholesalers, they said, are forced to charge ceiling prices for pork, which gives the jobbers absolutely no profit when they supply the retail houses. Hotel and restaurant supply houses are in little better shape.

One supply house gave a concrete example. A 100-pound box of pork shipped from the West, at 30 cents a pound, costs $30. Natural shrinkage reduces the weight to 97 pounds on arrival, which means the net cost is nearly 31 cents a pound, or more than the .30¾ ceiling.

Four of the messes at Fort Belvoir were unable to obtain pork and a large order for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was similarly unfilled.

Typical attitude of smaller packers was expressed by Wilbur La Roe, jr., general counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, when he said the packers were being squeezed between this high price of live animals and the "inadequate ceiling on processed meat."

Local wholesalers and supply houses generally blamed the influence of the large packing houses with the OPA for "the ceilings we bump our heads on."

Most retail stores still have some pork, and pork product supplies were on hand for another day or two. Restaurants, buying in larger quantities to cut down deliveries, were reasonably well off yesterday.

Alexandria Boys To Attend Rites For B. F. Swann, Jr.

Members of the Alexandria Boys Club will be pallbearers for their friend and fellow member, Benjamin F. Swann, jr., 18, at services at 2 p. m. today at Grace Church, Alexandria, Va. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Young Mr. Swann, who would have been 19 next Sunday, died Saturday night at Alexandria Hospital after an appendix operation. A graduate of George Washington High School, he had been an apprentice machinist at the Naval Torpedo plant for the last 16 months.

He was the son of Benjamin F. Swann, former policeman, who recently underwent another in a series of operations resulting from injuries received when he was shot by a Negro two years ago. Young Mr. Swann was born at Alexandria Hospital. He was a member of the Sons of the American Legion.

Surviving in addition to his father are his mother, Mrs. Louise Swann, and a sister, Marian Lucille Swann, 122 North Patrick Street, Alexandria.

Daniel C. Webster Rites Tomorrow

Two services will be held tomorrow for Daniel C. Webster, 60, who retired last year after more than 40 years with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at his residence, 2416 Twelfth Street Northeast, where he died Sunday, followed by mass at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, 1030 Lawrence Street Northeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Halltown, W. Va., Mr. Webster 34 years ago married the former Effie Goldsmith. Surviving besides his wife are three sons, Daniel, Ellsworth and William Webster, all of Washington.

See the Building, Battling
"SEABEES"
in the Spectacular Exhibit of the Navy's "Construction Battalion" on view in The Hecht Co.'s windows corner of 7th and F Streets. A brilliant display built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy . . . shown for the first time at The Hecht Co.

Important communique

Army Officers' Uniforms and Equipment at The Hecht Co. are now at the Army Exchange Service Regulated Prices

Every garment carries the official regulation label. To the Army's rigid tailoring requirements and selection of cloth, The Hecht Co. adds the important factors of correct fit and prompt service. We appreciate that there may be occasions when immediate alterations may be required and we are prepared to take care of any emergency.

UNIFORMS (Blouse and Trousers)	44.50	*LONG OVERCOATS*	44.50
ADDITIONAL BLOUSES	32.50	*SHORT COATS*	29.75
"PINK" SLACKS	12.00		
GARRISON CAPS	2.25	*SERVICE CAPS (with peaks)*	5.00

Also available are Regulation Raincoats ..... 16.50 to 27.50

The Hecht Co.—MILITARY SHOP—Second Floor

Packard Military Shoes For Army Officers

7.85

A smooth calfskin that takes a perfect shine. And as comfortable as they are smart-looking. Plain toe, blucher style with thick leather soles and leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11; widths B to D.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

Gabardine Coats a full length, heavy cotton gabardine with warm, thick pile collar and lining. Knitted wristlets, tan shade, sizes 36 to 44.

Sport Shop—Main Floor..... $35

★
SAFEGUARD TOMORROW
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY
Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.
★

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET — *NATIONAL 5100*

Nats Get Catcher Giuliani, 2 Others in Draft

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

D. C. Boxing Commission Halts Arena Bout

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Of the late Lou Gehrig it was noted at his death that he never quite achieved the headlines that were his due. When he was hitting 50 home runs a year, Babe Ruth was hitting 60. After Ruth's retirement from the Yankees Gehrig was supposed to come into his own as the No. 1 Yankee, but along came Joe DiMaggio to overshadow him.

POVICH

Fate seemed to conspire to keep Gehrig in something of an eclipse. On the day in Philadelphia that he hit four home runs out of the park to set a new modern record for baseball, he read the next morning that his feat was only secondary in the day's sports news. John McGraw had made bigger news by resigning as manager of the New York Giants the night before.

Gehrig, the Iron Man of baseball, who had played 2130 consecutive games, hit the front pages finally, in tragic death. But, alas, his wasn't even the obituary of the week. Kaiser Wilhelm died at Doorn a couple of days later!

Somehow Gehrig's inability to claim the headlines exclusively seems to have a bit of a counterpart in the recent experience of Andy Farkas, famed in 1938-39 as the Handy Andy of Redskin backfields. Not since his first two years in the league has Farkas grabbed much glory. For a brief period against the Eagles last Sunday it seemed to be Farkas' day, though.

With Washington fans, Farkas had been under a cloud these last three seasons. The mad, bull-like charges of his freshman and sophomore years in the league had been strangely missing. It was being accepted that an injury he suffered before the start of the 1940 season had made Farkas timid. The boy who used to explode against an enemy line was obviously favoring a wrenched knee and bruised hip. Redskin fans cooled toward him. There were few cheers for Farkas.

And then, on Sunday, he was the old Farkas reincarnate. Against the Eagles in the first quarter he was dynamite. The first 14 times the Redskins used running plays, Farkas carried the ball. He was hitting tacklers harder than tacklers were hitting him. He tore off five yards, six yards, nine yards, 12 yards. He was a bull on the loose. He scored a touchdown, finally, on a pass from Baugh, after his own efforts had taken the Redskins downfield, and they had a 7-0 lead.

They put him back in the line-up in the third period after the Eagles had cut the Redskins' margin to 14-6. Again he tore loose. This time it was through center for 20 explosive yards and a touchdown. Here was the old Farkas, certainly the hero of this ball game.

But it wasn't to be. On the greatest day that Farkas has had in three seasons, perhaps the greatest in his career, his feats were engulfed in a torrent of other thrill-plays. Within two minutes Bosh Pritchard and Rupert Pate scored touchdowns for the Eagles on a 97-yard kick-off run and a 53-yard jaunt with a fumble. Scarcely a minute later Ray Hare galloped 95 yards on the kick-off for a Redskin touchdown. And in the fourth quarter the Eagles tied the score at 27-27.

Farkas' two touchdowns in the earlier proceedings might even have outlived these sensational feats by others on the field, but the game packed one more super-thrill. Even as the final gun went off, a field goal by Bob Masterson from a difficult angle somersaulted through the posts to give the Redskins a 27-30 victory. That, finally, was the play of the ball game. Thus was the glory of Farkas blacked out.

But if Farkas was denied the lion's share of the headlines, he at least did an immense service to the Redskins. For the first time in a couple of seasons the Redskins on Sunday did not look like a one-man football team, with Sammy Baugh personifying Mr. Redskin. The Redskins looked at least like a two-man football team, Baugh and Farkas.

Until Sunday, full credit was being withheld from the Redskins on account of Baugh. It was Baugh who took the team wherever it went. His passes were appraised by the gamblers as worth 14 points to the Redskins on any given Sunday, before they took the field. When a substitution in the Redskins' line-up was made and Baugh trotted on the field, the press box observers used to note the lone, skinny figure and say, half in jest, half in logic, "there goes the Redskins' first team into the game."

It's apparent now that the pro league is building up to another immense clash of the Chicago Bears and Redskins, in December, in Washington. Barring train wrecks and pestilence, neither team figures to lose out in their respective divisions. And, since Sunday, this Redskin team seems to recommend itself as an outfit that will do all right, even against the Bears.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 2.—The National Boxing Association, through its president, Abe J. Green, today asked United States promoters to drum former Cavalryman Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, out of the profession.

CONSIDINE

In a letter to Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C., former president of the fist-fighting organization which controls boxing in a majority of the States (copies of the letter were sent to boxing men all over the country) Greene writes:

"Jenkins recently signed for one of his periodic matches in Rhode Island and several days before the match took to the rails and hied himself somewhere for the West. I have the word of Jenkins' own manager that he is not a proper figure to be exploited in boxing; that his conduct before and after recent boxing shows has been deplorable and that before he is permitted to make monkeys of promoters and commissions again he should be put on the shelf by all boxing commissions and kept out of the game.

"Jenkins has long since outlived his usefulness as a sporting figure. He is unreliable, undependable and certainly erratic, and on the recommendation of the State of Rhode Island he is under suspension by the National Boxing Association. Through you, I am asking all the members to pay close attention to his suspension."

The boney Texan, who won the New York version of the lightweight championship by knocking out Lou Ambers, only to be beaten by Sammy Angott, who was the N. B. A.'s choice as the best man in the division, announced last week that he was entering the United States Coast Guard after he fights Henry Armstrong on the West Coast.

Other excerpts from the circular letter:

"I can imagine that Joe Louis' statement about his retirement for the duration was inspired by disgust with the way his proposed match with Billy Conn was handled. Or should I say mishandled? Of all the abortive movements, this was the worst . . . When Lou Salica returned to New York, after being convinced that he had lost his title to Manuel Ortiz in Los Angeles, he was called before the New York commission, without (he says) any solicitation on his part, and informed that he was still champion because the match was for 12 rounds, not 15. I have pointed out to General Phelan (chairman of the New York commission), that the N. B. A. recognizes 15 rounds, too, except in such member States as California, whose laws provide for a lesser number. I have a feeling that New York will rescind the Salica opinion and thus help to maintain the solidarity of boxing ranks."

This is not an apology for the sucker-baiting profession of painting race horses to make them look like other horses. It's just a story about a "painter" who liked a ballplayer who is a friend of ours and, touched by the player's plight, declared him in on a good thing.

This player we had in mind was a great one, but never made much dough. Played with one of those teams who talk more about the glory of the sport than the counting room. He went into business for himself when his legs ran down. Did pretty good for a while, but then a fearful slump set in and it looked as if he'd lose everything he had earned in his baseball life.

Along came the "painter." He had a horse being prepared for a killing. The horse, a 4-year-old, was going to be dropped in a 2-year-old race. A brush artist of the first water (color) had been commissioned to dab him here and there to give him the markings of the 2-year-old. The "painter" told the old ballplayer to get everything he could beg or borrow down on the nag.

It won, of course, and paid a tremendous price. And the old ballplayer, who had given the best years of his life to the most honest profession in sports, had a big chunk on its nose. He not only was saved from financial ruin, but was able to finance what amounts to three new plants, and because of his increased production, got in on the lend-lease program and the American needs, and is making fine headway.

The moral of this isn't that crime pays. It doesn't, as Mr. Dewey and Mr. Hoover will tell you. This is just a story about how a crooked deed saved one of baseball's solid old minions. The player, out of sheer gratitude, has named his three new plants after the painted horse, and the first and second names of the swiftie who took pity on him.

Teddy Wint, Blake Bout 'No Contest'

Referee Gallagher Instructed to Stop Fight in 5th Round For Lack of Action

By Tony Neri

The scheduled 10-round main event between Al Blake of Baltimore and Teddy Wint of New York was halted last night by Referee Marty Gallagher at Turner's Arena immediately after the fifth round and declared a "no contest."

Referee Gallagher, on instructions from the Boxing Commission, stopped the fight because "neither was fighting."

It was the first time in Washington boxing history that a main event ever was ruled "no contest."

There were 1400 fans on hand to see Blake, surprise winner over the hard-hitting Lou Brooks here three weeks ago, and Wint, conqueror of Joe Baksi. The fans voiced their displeasure at the slow action early in the fight. However, many ringsiders agreed that the contest shouldn't have been stopped.

Both heavyweight's purses were held up by the commission and a ruling will be made today as to the money's distribution.

Blake said afterward in his dressing room that he tried from the first to make a fight of it. He didn't think it should have been stopped. Wint, who injured his right hand on the first punch of the bout, also said that the fight should have been continued. He further added that he knew it wasn't a whirlwind fight but believed the clashing of styles made for an uninteresting contest.

Fighters Named

As early as the third round Thomas Morgan, junior member of the commission, instructed Referee Gallagher to warn the respective corners to make the heavyweights show more action. Again in the fourth Gallagher told the fighters to show more and then after the fifth he stepped in and halted proceedings.

Blake, who scaled 192 to Wint's 187, was a 6 to 5 betting favorite by virtue of his last victory here over Lou Brooks. In the fourth round Blake made determined bids to step up action, but Wint managed to block and feint and stay out of trouble.

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Lew Diamond were noncommittal. It was the first time in the last six weeks that one of Turner's shows failed to stand up on its merits. Heretofore every main event has been outstanding.

In the best of the preliminary bouts, Lew Hanbury, 132, of Washington, scored a six-round decision over Jimmy Allister, 135, of Baltimore. Hanbury was forced to come from behind for his victory the seventh of his pro career.

Lewis Beats Morris

In another six-rounder, Roy Lewis, 133, of Muncie, Ind., southpawed his way to the decision over Billy Morris, 133½, of Washington.

Jimmy Elliot, 168½, of Baltimore, and Stoney Lewis, 166, of Washington, fought to a six-round draw.

Bobby Garcia, jr., 142½, of Baltimore, scored a TKO over Ben Silicator, 144, of Wilmington, Del., in one minute, 50 seconds of the second of a scheduled six-rounder.

The card opened with Bernie Cady, 134, of Washington, winning a technical knockout victory over Georgie Farrell, 134, also of Washington in one minute 35 seconds of the second stanza of a four-rounder.

Ohio State's James Possible Threat

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—Tommy James may get his chance to show whether he's the "flash" runner Ohio State is hunting.

Coach Paul Brown, reviewing Saturday's 17-7 loss to Wisconsin, said the Badger victory convinced him the Bucks need a spot runner—a player who might break loose and be a touchdown threat every time he got the ball.

"Hirsch was that kind and he fixed us," Brown said, recalling the Badger, whose long runs kept the Bucks back on their heels.

James was the only Buck with any consistent record for stopping Hirsch and Brown said that Tommy, who was subbing for Halfback Paul Sarringhous, would see plenty of service hereafter.

The Bucks rested today. They meet Pittsburgh here next Saturday.

Dodgers' Lew Riggs Dons Army Uniform

Fort Jackson, S. C., Nov. 2 (AP).—Lew Riggs, 32-year-old Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, donned Army clothes here today.

"With a war on it seems as though I ought to be in there tossing something besides baseballs," he said.

"My father used to be proud when I had a good baseball season," Riggs said, "but you ought to hear him now. You'd think I was just what the Allies were waiting for!"

Lieut. Guckeyson Still Loves His Football

Moore Field Photo.

Lieut. J. W. (Bill) Guckeyson (right), former Maryland University grid great, keeps in shape during preflight training at Moore Field, Tex., with a little football practice. Leading interference for Guckeyson, who graduated from West Point during the summer, are Lieut. M. E. Lapman, former national indoor doubles tennis champion, and Lieut. E. J. White of Falls City, Nebr.

Navy Starts Allotment of Army Tickets

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 2.—Navy Athletic Association contributing members rate the first choice in allotment of tickets for the Army-Navy football game here November 28, but nonmembers get second call on a "first come, first served" basis, with priority going to established Navy rooters.

Applications for the tickets were made available today at a temporary athletic association office in Annapolis, located almost exactly at the center of the 10-mile area whose bona fide residents are eligible to attend the classic.

The small application card, stipulating nine conditions that must be accepted by prospective spectators, says association members will share in the first ticket allotment.

After that, "any tickets that are available will be allotted to nonmembers, priority being given to those who, Navy Athletic Association records indicate, have supported other 1942 football games by the purchase of tickets therefor."

Tickets will be allotted by the "first come, first served" basis, the "first come" being determined by the date of receipt of remittance by the . . . association.

The association, the card notes, reserves the right to "allot any number (of tickets) less than those applied for or to reject wholly any application."

The association stipulates further that ticket applications must be received at its office at the United States Naval Academy by November 20. Applications received after the closing date, however, will be filled "as long as the supply of tickets permits."

No tickets will be sold at the stadium the day of the game.

Ticket regulations restrict attendance to "bona fide" residents of the area within a 10-mile radius of Maryland's State House, in the center of Annapolis.

Riverland to Race In Florida This Winter

Miami, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—Riverland, Howard A. Clark's giant-killing gelding, will be one of the top-flight horses to race here this winter.

Last Minute Was O.K. In 'Skin-Eagle Game

Bob Masterson's Field Goal His Second In Last Minute in Pro Career

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Regardless of how many stories you hear about fouls, partiality, robbery, penalties, rushing or delaying the clock, etc., you can bet that the end of that Eagle-Redskin affair Sunday was a fair and just one. The Philadelphia claims that the game was over when the winning field goal was kicked were based more on the excitement and disappointment of the moment than any facts.

Greasy Neale, the veteran coach of the Eagles, was naturally up in the air about losing a ball game like that one, where the winning field goal splits the uprights as the final gun sounds, and he carried on like a mad man in the dressing room, but he was just raving. But he had nothing particular in mind. He soon calmed down and when he congratulated Ray Flaherty there was no indication he had just lost a 30-27 game, one of the most exciting of all time.

The confusion about the amount of time for the last play was caused by the timekeeper of the big clock in the bleachers, which is not official. In the confusion of out-of-bounds plays, incompleted passes and discussions of the last three minutes ,the man on the clock was some 8 or 10 seconds ahead of the official time. So he stopped the clock to catch up, and that caused the cries of robbery.

When the Redskins lined up for the fake field goal play, more than a half minute remained. The ensuing pass play in which Bob Masterson was stopped on the 5-yard line, left several seconds and it only took the Redskins less time than it takes to tell it to line up for Sammy Baugh's incompleted pass.

Baugh zoomed the ball into the end zone and as soon as it was knocked down the official clock stopped. Time was out until the ball was snapped from center and as soon as Ky Aldrich snapped the ball the clock started but until the play was complete the game was not over, regardless of when the gun went off. If the ball is snapped before time has expired, a player could run up and down the field for 15 minutes and the game would not be over until he was brought down.

There was no tampering with the ball by the Eagles and no penalties. The only unfortunate part of the last hectic minute was that the clock was not in time with the official watch.

Bob Masterson, whose three-pointer from an angle on the 10-yard line won the game, recalled a similar field goal which he booted to tie a game on his first season in the pro league.

Masterson had booted a few field goals for Miami, Fla., University in his college days but in his rookie year Riley Smith and George Karamatic were the place-kicking specialists.

Smith and Karamatic were both hurt in the Brooklyn game, however, and with time for one play the Redskins were trailing, 16-13. The ball was on the 10-yard line so Masterson stepped back to the 18 and from an angle kicked a field goal which tied the game.

Bob Big said yesterday he had no time to think about Sunday's field goal, how tough it was or whether he would make or miss it. "Sammy just told me to go back and he'd call for the ball on the 2-count and for me to boot it. That's all I did."

The Redskins will look over pictures of the game today and hear Dutch Bergman's scout report on the Chicago Cardinals. Green Bay set five league records and tied two others in running over the Cards, 55-24, Sunday, and they shouldn't be too tough—but you never can tell.

Harry Jeffra To Try Hand As Turfman

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Harry Jeffra, who recently retired after a boxing career which brought him the world's bantam and featherweight championships, is planning a switch from the ring to the racing oval.

"I always wanted a horse and now I have one," the Baltimorean said today after completing a deal for a 2-year-old filly by Burgoo King out of Apparition. He bought the filly, which has never raced, from Trainer Gordon Pearce.

Jeffra plans to delay his entry into racing until next spring, meanwhile allowing his lone thoroughbred to fill out.

"If I have any luck with the filly I just bought, I probably will build up my stbale out of the one-horse class," Jeffra said, "but there's no use rushing in. I found out a long time ago that's not always the best thing to do."

Jeffra played in the barns at Pimlico as a boy, trained over the track as a fighter and is a familiar figure at the rail almost every morning.

His filly, a half-sister of the stakes winner, Pernie, is still unnamed.

"I wanted to name my horse Miss Barbara after my daughter, but they tell me that name already has been taken. Anyway, I have all winter to pick out a name, so I can't be worried about that now."

Games Wanted

Georgetown Boys Club would like to book games with 95-110-pound football teams. Call Michigan 2122.

Barney's Dog Sympathizes

Despite a hunting accident in which he was pelted by buckshot from a friend's gun (note patches on face), Barney McCosky, Detroit outfielder, is still interested in the sport. Here he and his Irish setter, Carney, talk over the near-disastrous accident

Associated Press Wirephoto

Riverland To Oppose Whirly Today

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Calumet Farm's Whirlaway tomorrow will seek his third major purse in 11 days' time in the $10,000-Added Riggs Handicap at Pimlico, and to win it he'll have to whip Riverland, the former plater which turned in an upset victory over Alsab on Saturday.

Riverland was a surprise entry in the lineup for the Riggs, mile and three-sixteenths feature of the Election Day program at Pimlico. He was shipped here yesterday after his triumph in the Westchester Handicap at Empire City, and Trainer Moody Jolley entered him overnight.

Whirly Gives Weight

Whirly, victor in the only previous meeting between the two, will be giving away pounds of weight to Riverland and the five other horses named to start. He will carry the top impost of 130 pounds, followed by Riverland at 116.

Riverland, from the Louisiana Farm Stables of Harold A. Clark, was assigned 113 pounds when the weights for the Riggs were originally assigned last Wednesday, but he was given a 3-pound penalty because of his triumph over Tola Rose and Alsab in the Westchester.

The overnight odds indicated the Calumet Comet would go to the post a short-priced favorite. If he should win, it would be his third purse in 11 days. He won the $14,350 Washington Handicap at Laurel Park a week ago Saturday and then walked over in the $10,000 Pimlico Special last Wednesday.

Beaten By Whirly

In the Washington, Riverland finished third, two lengths behind Whirly, with Thumbs Up second. The Coldstream son, winner of only $80 as a 3-year-old last season, will have a 2-pound weight advantage over that race, in which he carried 118 to Whirly's 130.

Others named to go postward in the Riggs were J. Y. Christmas' Rough Pass, 100 pounds; Howard Wells' Equifox, 106; W. L. Brann's Pictor, 109; and the Greentree Stable's entry of Corydon, 110 and Gramps, 108.

Rough Pass won the 1940 renewal of the Riggs and Pictor came home first last year.

Harvard Works For Michigan

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP).—Harvard's football team missed its usual day of rest today due to a shortened practice week, necessitated by the squad's departure Thursday for Ann Arbor to meet the strong Michigan eleven.

The "A" team was given only a light workout, however, concentrating on kicking and passing and a study of the scouting reports on Michigan. The "B" and "C" group were put through a brief scrimmage.

The team emerged from its Princeon victory at virtually full strength. Leo Flynn, the freshman halfback, who scored Harvard's second touchdown against the Tigers, has a slight leg injury, but this was expected to heal within a day or two.

Army's Varsity Is Given Rest

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—The Army football team, knocked from the undefeated ranks by Pennsylvania Saturday, was given a vacation from practice today but the rest of the corps of cadets was busy preparing for the coming game with Notre Dame in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Infielder And Pitcher Are Claimed

Washington Fails To Land Two Other Hurlers at Annual Meeting at Chicago

Angelo Giuliani, formerly a Washington catcher, rejoins the Nats as one of the three players claimed by the Washington Club in the annual minor league draft yesterday at Chicago.

The Nats claimed Giuliani from the Minneapolis club of the American Association for a $7500 purchase price, and they paid $7500 also for George Myatt, Columbus infielder. Their third draftee was Pitcher Jim Mertz of Atlanta, at a $6000 price tag.

Scout Joe Cambria represented the Nats at the Chicago meeting and put in futile claims for two other pitchers.

Giuliani's choice was dictated by the fact that Jake Early remained as the only Washington catcher after the entrance of Al Evans into the Army. Giuliani was bought by the Nats from the Browns five years ago, and in 1938 was sold to the Brooklyn club.

Giuliani Badly Needed

At Minneapolis last season, Giuliani batted under .220, but President Clark Griffith of the Nats values him for his catching ability. "He caught Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball better than anybody we've had," said Griffth yesterday.

Myatt formerly had a trial with the New York Giants but his hitting was not impressive. However, he batted .303 with the title-winning Columbus club last season. He has alternated between second and third base.

Mertz is a diminutive right-handed pitcher who had a .500 percentage with Atlanta last season.

Macks Claim Coast Star

Among the best known, the Philadelphia Athletics selected Eddie Mayo, a third baseman from Los Angeles, with a .310 batting average for the past season, and John Welaj, outfielder from Buffalo, N. Y., who batted .311.

Cleveland took Jack Salveson, Oakland, (Calif.) pitcher, with a record of 24 victories and 12 defeats, and Wally Hebert, also a pitcher from San Diego, Calif. Hebert won 22 and lost 15.

The Chicago White Sox selected William Swift, a St. Paul pitcher, and Ralph Hodgin, San Francisco outfielder, who batted .321 this past season. Other players drafted:

PHILADELPHIA PHILS—Pitcher Albert Hodkey from Scranton.

WASHINGTON — Catcher Angelo Giuliani from Minneapolis, Pitcher James Mertz from Atlanta, and Outfielder-Infielder George Myatt from Columbus of the American Association.

CHICAGO CUBS—Pitcher Dick Barrett from Seattle.

PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Eddie Albosta, from Montreal.

CINCINNATI—Infielder Charles Brewester from Milwaukee, and Infielder Steve Mesner from Sacramento.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Catcher Joe Schultz from Memphis, and Robert Doyle from Columbus, Ga., now on the national defense list.

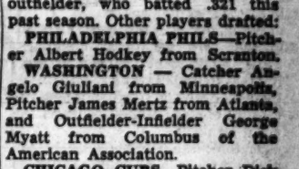
BROOKLYN—Catcher D. C. Moore from New Orleans.

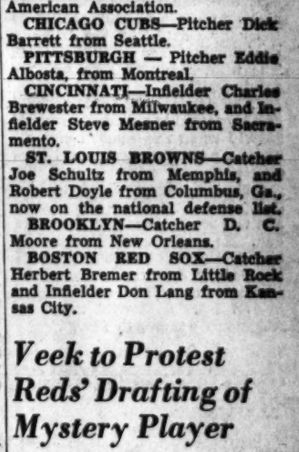
BOSTON RED SOX—Catcher Herbert Bremer from Little Rock and Infielder Don Lang from Kansas City.

Veek to Protest Reds' Drafting of Mystery Player

Milwaukee, Nov. 2 (AP). — Bill Veeck, Milwaukee Brewers president, said tonight he planned to protest to K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, over the drafting of a player he said he did not know the club owned.

Charles Brewster, the player in question, was drafted today by Cincinnati and listed as the Brewers' property.





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Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Elkridge Captures Battleship Steeplechase 'Cap at Pimlico

Iron Shot Runs Second After Battle

Redlands Nosed Out For Place; Harrison Gives Victor Smart Ride; Pays $11.60

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—Kent Miller's Elkridge, winner of the Governor Ogle Steeplechase at Laurel, came back to renew his feud with Cottesmore today in the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap and the result was an easy two and one-half length Elkridge triumph to take down top money of $2,695.

J. S. Harrison, rider of Elkridge, put up a well-judged race as he stayed on the outside to avoid crowding, and there was plenty of it, to take command after the final fence and then draw out to his winning margin while Iron Shot, half of the Kline-Widener entry, was being hard driven to save the place from Rokeby Stable's Redlands.

Victor Shows Improvement

Well backed, but forced into the third choice slot by those who wagered on the Bostwick entry heaviest of all, Elkridge showed an improved effort over his race in the Chevy Chase Steeplechase at Laurel, where he was beaten a total of 54 lengths. Harrison had the 4-year-old within striking distance while five of his seven opponents took turns showing in front. Approaching the last obstacle, Elkridge had moved on even terms with Redlands and forged to the front soon after landing. Although the margin of victory was small, the Miller racer could have made his advantage greater had Harrison so elected.

In winning, Elkridge covered the 2-mile course in the slow time of 4:14, and brought his yearly earnings to the grand total of $33,920, more than any other steeplechaser to perform this year. The straight pay-off was $11.60.

Bold Salute Scores

An even dozen 2-year-olds, all carrying the maiden "M" beside their names, were called postward in the three-quarter mile opener and Cedar Farm's Bold Salute, a bang-up second here earlier in the meeting, earned his initial set of brackets when he took command after the first half-mile and then held his challengers safe to score by a neck over Harford, the fast-closing choice. Tenebrose was the third horse.

It took the winner exactly ten starts to graduate and he did so today by completing the trip under Sterling Young in 1:13 3-5. The winner was well backed, returning $10.60.

S. Backey's Ringmond put the finishing touches on a double worth $283.10 when she came from well off the pace to register a three-quarter length triumph over the fast-closing Alaflag. The latter had dropped back to last place early and was running over horses at the end. He was a length better than Sky Soldier. The winner was well handled by Johnny Tammaro and completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 1-5. A straight ticket on Ringmond was worth $44.40.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bert's Pride	100	Gummed Up	104
Superose	105	Frisky B.	106
Markmond	108	*Bold	100
Valdina Purse	106	*Smart Charley	111
Conchie Babe	106	Kimmy	113
*Peter Pair	103	Bellcoda	105
*Madam High	112	Wawfield	120
*Midnight Sue	108	Galano	105

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Connie Ann	111	*High Talent	109
*Sally L.	109	Princely Gift	114
*Gay Elf	109	*Moncn Lad	109
Millimore	114	Morning Mail	114
*Chief Bud	111	Crumpet	111
Stray Chord	111	Southern Jane	111
*Joy Tonto	106		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wicked	114	*Paul Lee	109
Free Miss	111	*Conrad F.	109
*Cape Race	109	*Reigh Dear	109
*Nani-Leonai	106	*Bright Harvest	106
Little Rustler	111	*Weisenheimer	113
Miss Show Me	111	*Play Greenock	103
*Selann	106		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Kiss	113	*Squaw Jane	113
Hada Moon	111	Shin Plaster	120
*Lady Constance	108	*Epiget	108
*Valdina Marge	103	*Shirley G.	113
*Alley	108	*Scarlet Insco	106
*Hard Lu	109	My Crest	111
*Cantata	106		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bonaweep	110	Woodsman	111
Guest Star	111	Valdina Bee	108
*Captain Fury	106	*Valdina Love	110
Lady Roulette	108	Juliet	106

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Cat K.	100	*Who Kan	101
Brilliant Jr.	114	*Mr. Infinity	101
Fisher's Pet	108	Hope For	106
The Giggler	111	*Arrive on Time	107
*Old Union	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mention	111	*Holly	103
*Swift Sue	103	Auld Lang Syne	115
Spring Drift	108	*Lady Infinity	103
West-Ho	111	*South Border	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Little Wasp	112	Miss Ksar	114
*Lynette O.	104	La Sombra	114
*Speedy Squaw	104	*Manilla Bay	103
*Foment	109	*Golden Cycle	109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brave Chance	106	Little Mom	107
*Algeomar	105	*Memphis Lad	112
*Dead Calm	106	*Honer Roll	112
Minotira	107	Stelzate	105
Hillfilly	106	Uncle Mose	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Wawfield, Kimmy, Gummed Up.
2—Chief Bud, Millmore, Connie Ann.
3—Nani-Leonai, Weisenheimer, Little Rustler.
4—Shin Plaster, Hasty Miss, Shirley G.
5—Woodsman, Guest Star, Captain Fury.
6—The Giggler, Arrive On Time, Mr. Infinity.
7—South Border, West-Ho, Mention.
8—Lynette O., La Sombra, Foment.
9—Uncle Mose, Honey Roll, Memphis Lad.

Best bet—CHIEF BUD.
—Louisville Times (F).

Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:15½. Off at 1:16½. Winner, Cedar Farm's red ch. c. (2) by Bold Venture—Minaant. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLD SALUTE	(Young)	120	6	5	3hd	2hd	1¹	1nk	$4.30
HARFORD	(Zufelt)	120	3	6	4²	4¹½	3½	2¹	2.60
TENEBROSE	(Keiper)	120	4	2	7¹	6¹½	4²	3²	51.10
LOVE O'MAUD	(Crawford)	112	1	7	6¹½	5½	5¹	4²	3.00
SILVER RUN	(Eads)	120	12	1	5hd	7¹	6²	5¹	††12.40
MISIDENTIC	(Dufford)	117	8	8	9hd	8hd	7hd	6hd	211.10
MOLASSES JO	(Woolf)	120	11	11	8hd	9¹	8²	7¹	7.70
ROKEBY JAKE	(Balzaretti)	120	5	3	2²	1hd	2hd	8¹½	7.25
BROCADE	(Trent)	112	10	12	10hd	10¹½	9¹	9¹	‡
BUCKEYE	(Remerscheid)	120	9	9	11¹	11²	10²	10¹	87.95
NOM DE PLUME	(Sisto)	120	7	4	1nk	3²	11⁶	11⁴	65.40
EL BRUSH	(Gilbert)	117	2	10	12	12	12	12	27.90

†G. A. Garrett-Mrs. Frank M. Gould entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLD SALUTE, $10.60, $4.30, $3.40; HARFORD, $3.90, $3.70; TENEBROSE, $13.70.

BOLD SALUTE moved up on turn to replace leader, opened good advantage, but was all out to hold HARFORD safe. The latter improved his position gradually and was wearing winner down. TENEBROSE was in close quarters early and closed full of run. LOVE O'MAUD, off rather slowly, lost ground while bettering position and showed a game effort. SILVER RUN dropped back soon after start and ran evenly thereafter.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46½. Off at 1:47. Winner, S. Backey's b. f. (3) by Pharamond II—La Moyale. Trained by W. E. Backey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGMOND	(Tammaro)	110	8	8	8⁴	5¹	4²	3¹½	1¾	$21.20
ALAFLAG	(Mann)	109	7	11	12	10¹	5¹	4¹	2¹	3.70
SKY SOLDIER	(Woolf)	114	3	1	3¹	3¹	3²	2¹	3½	4.45
BLOWING WIND	(Root)	111	11	4	2¹½	2¹½	1¹	1nk	4²	2.90
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	118	12	3	1²	1¹	2hd	5⁴	5¹	15.75
O. C. HAMILTON	(Trent)	109	2	12	11½	12	11²	9¹	6²	153.05
SOUND EFFECT	(Gilbert)	118	6	5	7nk	7¹½	7¹	6hd	7½	3.55
ALSACE	(Barney)	109	5	7	6¹	8²	8¹	7nk	8¹	79.85
MOWMET	(Keiper)	114	10	6	5¹	4½	6¹	8½	9½	80.90
TODCAN	(Erickson)	110	4	10	9½	9²	9½	10²	10½	27.20
QUIZ KID	(Eads)	120	9	9	10½	11hd	10½	10²	11⁴	21.00
POINTING	(Dearing)	111	1	2	4¹	6nk	12	12	12	36.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RINGMOND, $44.40, $14.00, $8.90; ALAFLAG, $5.20, $3.90; SKY SOLDIER, $4.30.

RINGMOND, well rated for a half, was brought along slowly on outside, reached leaders inside eighth pole and drew clear gradually while being kept to pressure. ALAFLAG, slow to reach best stride, lost ground while bettering position and was wearing winner down in closing stages. SKY SOLDIER was taken under steadying restraint when unable to outrun field, moved to front between calls in stretch, but tired right at end. BLOWING WIND followed pace for a half and weakened when called on to take command.

Daily Double, BOLD SALUTE and RINGMOND, Paid $283.10

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, Walter P. Chrysler, jr.'s br. c. (2) by Trace Call—Sun Kiotle. Trained by R. H. Shannon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLLECT CALL	(Young)	115	5	5	2¹½	2¹	1hd	1¹½	1²½	$4.45
LITTLE HOOPS	(Tammaro)	113	9	4	1¹	1nk	2¹	2²	2¹	21.55
SPANISH SUN	(Trent)	104	1	1	7³	6¹	4²	3²	3½	31.10
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	115	7	11	12	11¹	9hd	7hd	4nk	11.35
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	115	3	9	11½	12	10½	8²	5hd	84.10
FARSIGHT	(Erickson)	107	12	12	9hd	8nk	7²	5hd	6²	5.50
MY MALLIE	(Zufelt)	112	6	2	6¹½	5¹	6hd	6¹	7hd	6.50
KANLAST	(Sisto)	111	8	10	10¹½	10hd	11⁴	9²	8²	6.75
LISTING	(Knapp)	118	2	6	3hd	3²	3hd	4hd	9²	3.65
LORD BART	(Berg)	112½	10	8	8²	9¹½	8½	10¹	10⁴	59.10
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Gilbert)	115	11	7	4²	4¹	5½	11⁴	11¹⁰	9.05
HAWK	(Ensor)	110	4	3	5¹	7²	12	12	12	59.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLLECT CALL, $10.90, $7.30, $6.00; LITTLE HOOPS, $16.30, $10.30; SPANISH SUN, $10.90.

COLLECT CALL, under steadying restraint while nearest leader in opening half, displaced LITTLE HOOPS at quarter pole and then drew clear to win with speed in reserve. LITTLE HOOPS outran field early, was unable to withstand winner, but was next best. SPANISH SUN, off alertly but lacking early speed, came between horses on final turn and closed willingly. SEVENTEEN GUNS was far out of contention early, took the overland route throughout and closed with a belated rush.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46½. Off at 2:47. Winner, Calumet Farm's blk. c. (3) by Blenheim II—Sun Edah. Trained by B. A. Jones. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. g. (7) by Queen's Guild—Little Star. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winners, $525 and $525; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*EARLY N SMART	(Eads)	110	4	2	6¹	4¹½	3²	1	$1.70
*ENTERPRISE	(Woolf)	120	6	7	4½	2²	1hd	1²½	3.20
BROWN SAXON	(Tammaro)	107	7	3	1hd	1¹	2hd	3²	48.30
JOHNNIE J.	(Remerscheid)	112	3	5	7	5¹	5²	4²	3.30
SELMALAD	(Knapp)	112	5	5	2hd	3¹½	4hd	5¹	8.50
ROUGH TIME	(Berger)	117	2	1	3hd	6¹	6hd	6¹	13.20
SUNSET BOY	(Young)	111	1	4	5hd	7	7	7	11.15

*Dead heat for win.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY N SMART, $3.00, $3.50, $3.10; ENTERPRISE, $3.60, $3.80, $3.30; BROWN SAXON, $6.80.

EARLY N SMART, not hurried through early stages, responded to pressure while racing on outside and was up in final stride to earn a dead heat. ENTERPRISE moved into contention on turn, disposed of BROWN SAXON and then fought it out willingly under strong handling to last for a dead heat. BROWN SAXON, showing high speed while commanding lead and tired in last eighth. JOHNNIE J. was pinched back leaving gate and is better than this race.

FIFTH RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Battleship Steeplechase Handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:20. Winner, Kent Miller's b. g. (4) by Mad—Best by Test. Trained by Kent Miller. Net value to winner, $2695; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 4:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELKRIDGE	(Harrison)	151	2	2	2¹	6½	7	4²	1¹½	$4.80
IRON SHOT	(Brown)	139	4	3	6¹½	1¹½	2hd	3hd	2nk	16.30
REDLANDS	(Roberts)	137	5	5	3½	2½	4hd	1hd	3²	6.15
SIMOON	(Smiley)	134	7	7	7hd	7	6hd	6²	4⁴	‡2.05
ANMISK	(Cousins)	135	1	4	5²	5²	5²	5¹	5¹⁰	3.15
COMPASS ROSE	(Penrod)	133	6	6	4¹	3hd	3¹	3½	7	9.30
COTTESMORE	(Slate)	160	8	8	8	8	4hd	1hd	5hd	‡
STIEGEL II	(Gallagher)	134	3	1	4hd	‡				‡

‡Fell.

†C. M. Kline-Miss E. Widener entry.

‡G. H. Bostwick entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELKRIDGE, $11.60, $5.90, $4.30; IRON SHOT (entry), $6.40, $3.70; REDLANDS, $4.50.

ELKRIDGE, fencing faultlessly and under a well-judged ride, was taken back while others fought for early advantage, was steadied until final half where he moved up boldly on outside and won with something in reserve. IRON SHOT fenced well, moved to lead after first mile, was headed several times and then moved again with the winner and just got the place. REDLANDS was well up throughout, took lead approaching final fence but tired on flat. SIMOON trailed most of the way, made bad landings at the fifth and twelfth fences but closed well.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. g. (4) by Hygro—Bonnie Jane. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIEN ES	(Eads)	114	1	3	1nk	1¹	1¹	1½	$1.05
TRELAWNY	(Barney)	106	4	4	5	4nk	3hd	2¹½	13.40
DAWN ATTACK	(Keiper)	120	5	1	2²	2¹	2¹	3nk	8.10
SPARE MAN	(Zufelt)	111	3	2	4¹	5	4½	4¹½	2.55
ABRASION	(Young)	117	2	5	3hd	3hd	5	5	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIEN ES, $4.10, $3.10, $2.40; TRELAWNY, $7.70, $3.80; DAWN ATTACK, $3.20.

QUIEN ES, off alertly and in front entering the main track, was well rated while setting good pace, was hard ridden in closing stages and held TRELAWNY safe. The latter, showing improvement, saved ground to better position entering stretch, got to leader but hung in closing strides. DAWN ATTACK forced pace of winner until inside eighth pole, where he faltered. SPARE MAN was eased back when outrun and failed to respond to pressure.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:21. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's ch. h. (5) by Rolls Royce—Inela Light. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EIGHT ROLLS	(Tammaro)	111	8	7	7²	4¹½	2hd	1hd	1²	$3.45
CHEER ME	(Erickson)	106	7	4	2hd	1hd	1¹½	2²	2nk	2.20
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	111	4	8	3hd	2¹	3²	3²	3⁶	14.30
HALCYON DAYS	(Deering)	108	5	6	6²	6¹½	6²	4½	4²	18.20
BLOCKADER	(Eads)	111	3	2	4hd	5¹	5²	5¹	5²	7.60
CHARLENE	(Rudert)	112	8	6	5hd	7²	7²	6²	6²	8.00
GET OUT	(Scocca)	107	9	9	9	9²	8²	8²	7hd	111.60
CACODEMON	(Balzaretti)	114	1	1	1²	3¹½	5½	7²	8²	9.05
HIMMEL	(Berger)	107	2	3	8½	9	9	9	9	43.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EIGHT ROLLS, $8.90, $3.80, $3.30; CHEER ME, $3.80, $3.10; SCARCANTER, $6.60.

EIGHT ROLLS, hard held while saving ground early, was not allowed to move until final quarter and then ran by leader to win as rider pleased. CHEER ME disposed of CACODEMON after the first mile, opened commanding lead, but was no match for top one. SCARCANTER was hard ridden through last half but was not good enough. HALCYON DAYS caught tired horses in last quarter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:53. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heishe's b. c. (4) by Aethelstan II—In India. Trained by J. W. Magsler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAMIL	(Erickson)	105	10	1	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$7.45
WILD IRISH	(Tammaro)	107	2	2	2²	2¹	2¹	2¹	3hd	97.55
CROSS COUNTRY	(Claggett)	112	11	7	6¹½	6²	4²	4²	4¹	6.45
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	114	5	5	8¹	5½	4hd	3½	5²	13.10
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	107	12	3	7²	7²	7¹½	8²	6nk	42.50
HADA STAR	(Deering)	112	7	4	3²	3¹½	3hd	5hd	7¹	16.90
BELAY	(Balzaretti)	114	9	6	4½	4¹	5¹½	4¹	8²	4.35
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Knapp)	112	3	8	8¹	9²	9²	9²	9²	8.30
ORATIS	(Gillespie)	103	8	10	10²	10¹	10¹½	10²	10²	209.55
STURDY DUKE	(Berger)	112	6	12	12	11¹½	11²	11²	11²	14.30
MATSONIA	(Scocca)	107	1	11	11²	12	12	12	12	233.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAMIL, $16.90, $7.90, $5.00; ALLESSANDRO, $4.10, $3.30; WILD IRISH, $9.80.

TAMIL sprinted into long early advantage, held good lead while under stout restraint, opened even longer margin when shaken up in stretch and was not threatened. ALLESSANDRO was allowed to drop far out of contention, circled entire field and was going good at end. WILD IRISH raced nearest to leader throughout but weakened slightly in stretch. CROSS COUNTRY was hard ridden throughout.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

I think you will agree that as far as Saturday was concerned, Count Fleet was the master of Occupation. I'm not trying to make excuses for the Marsch colt but he was not quite himself for the Saturday race. Those of you who noticed him coming back to the unsaddling enclosure must have seen that he pulled up a little lame, which undoubtedly accounted for his bad licking. Count Fleet came out of his record-equaling performance in the Pimlico Futurity in excellent condition and will remain here to start in the Walden Stakes next Tuesday, it was learned from Trainer G. D. Cameron in New York. Cameron returned to New York after seeing Count Fleet cool out and to take charge of the main band of Mrs. John D. Hetz's horses. Another that showed a very disappointing race here on the weekend card was Max Mamorstein's Edie Jane, a 2-year-old which won three consecutive races at Laurel. This youngster was second choice to Baby Darling but could not beat a horse. After returning to the stable, it was found that she had suffered a quarter crack and would be on the shelf for the remainder of the year. However, the other horses which Trainer Jimmy McGehee ran for Marmorstein did very well for themselves, The Finest and Capt. Caution both being returned to the winner's circle. Louisiana Farm's Riverland, a bargain purchase if ever there was one, is going to try again to beat the famous Whirlaway. Don't say he can't do it. That's what they said when he tried Alsab in New York this past weekend. The results show a little difference, however. Riverland, who was purchased from Howard Wells, had been first to the wire eight straight times before he was defeated by Whirlaway at Laurel. This pair will come together in the $10,000 Riggs Handicap, to have its annual renewal today. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**BIG DOINGS,** a right classy filly which belongs to Col. E. R. Bradley, should have won the other day over this track and looks like any price in a field like this. **TINTO** has speed and should be in front at some of the stage. **DAMON** for the show.

Second race—**ROSCOE K.** ran a corking race last out and I'm going right back to the Perry racer. With alert handling I believe he is capable of handling this field. **BOLA MOWLEE** shower improvement last out and may wake up. **INDIAN GIFT** is dropping down for this.

Third race—**BARIS** is from a stable of fit horses and appears the right one in this infield event. **BLACK NED** has some fair races to his credit. **NAYR** may take a share.

Fourth race—**FAIR CRYSTAL** has worked well here and may score at fair odds. **GREY WING** has always been partial to this strip. **INCOMING** is the likely choice but may need a soft track.

Fifth race—**NIPPY** raced well in the two-year-old stake at Laurel and seems capable of handling this field of juveniles. **EASTER DAY II** was a good winner and is the threat. **CREAM** has plenty of speed.

Sixth race—**WHIRLAWAY** has beaten everything in here at one time or another so why try to beat him now. **RIVERLAND** is a vastly improved horse and is the only one appearing able to give the top one a race. **PICTOR** for the third portion.

Seventh race—**CARELESS** is another one of those fit Calumet Farm horses and should earn a set of brackets here. **CHARACTER MAN** ran a fair race here behind **OCEAN WAVE** and must be figured close here. **TRINGLE** is stepping up but rates close.

Eighth race—**SWEEPING LEE** had tought luck last out and may score over these routers. **MOLASSES MIBS** is better than that last race and may be tough to handle. **CANTEBRUN** is next.

Best bet—**BIG DOINGS.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO

1—Damon, Big Doings, Tinta.
2—Caumsett, Indian Gift, Roscoe K.
3—Fifty-Fifty, Wood King, Black Ned.
4—Bostco, Grey Wing, Incoming.
5—Easter Day II, Nippy, Royal Flush.
6—Riverland, Whirlaway, Pictor.
7—Maejanes, Tringle, Cowlan.
8—Sweeping Lee, Malasses Mibs, White Hot.

Best bet—SWEEPING LEE.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Big Doings (18)	Roscoe K. (19)	Baris (15)	Incoming (18)	Nippy (20)	Whirlaway (26)	Ch'ter Man (16)	Shepson (16)
Tinto (12)	Silver Whisk (11)	Fifty-fifty (12)	Grey Wing (14)	Cream (14)	Riverland (20)	Careless (13)	White Hot (10)
Henry's Imp (8)	Isle de Pine (10)	Nayr (9)	Fair Crystal (10)	E. Day 3d (10)	G. Tree ent. (18)	Tringle (10)	Streamer (8)

Empire City

Portlight	Bowl. Green	Reaper's Blade	Imperatrice	Eye for Eye	Sissie Smith	Blazing Heat	
Dr. Johnson	Valdina Joe	Rice Cake	Sir Marlboro	Blue Swords	Fuego	One Shen	
Iceland	Cleo Louise	River Wolf	Doubleab	Chop Chop	Glastaudor	Whist. Dick	

Best bet—PAUL B. CODD ENTRY (seventh race).

Rockingham

Valdina Captor	Jolwell	Bells Feathers	Wise Decision	Large Mint	Apropos	Miniack	Noodles
Dr. Jim Hembre	Bonified	Betty Leon	Old Whitey	W. Cracker	Searchlight	Ask Me	R'bunotious
Neddie Jean	Catapult	Cabanial	Red Meadow	Argos	Texalite	Display Style	Rancho's Boy

Best bet—APROPOS.

Sportsman's Park

Madam High	Chief Bud	Br. Harvest	Shin Plaster	Guest Star	Brilliant Jr.	Westbo	Manilla Bay
Gummed Up	Monon. Lad	Miss Show Me	L. Constance	Woodsman	Arrive On Time	South Border	Lynette O.
Goodale Babe	Hish Talent	Free Miss	Shirley G.	Valdina Love	The Giggler	Mention	Little Wasp

Best bet—GUEST STAR.

Substitute races—Foxie's Mom, Memphis Lad, Hillfilly.

Elizabethtown Handicap Won By Moscow II

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—Taking the command when ready, Joe E. Widener's Moscow II raced to an easy victory in the Elizabethtown Handicap, feature of today's card at Churchill Downs.

The 5-year-old son of Massine was permitted to follow the early pacemakers for three-quarters of the mile dash. Here Eddie Wielander gave him his head and he quickly took the lead and galloped to the wire three lengths in front of Tall Tree Stable's Ball Player.

The latter was second, three lengths in front of Mrs. J. F. Hines' Gold Teddy in the field of seven.

Moscow II was the third favorite to reward the form players, paying $4.80 for $2. His time for the mile over a track described as slow was 1:39 3-5.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonsar	112	Miss Persel	109
Sumatra III	109	*Brutus	109
Drumont	118	Mad Witch	105
Prince Warso	112	*Hello Zac	107
Tra-La-La	112	Nice Going	109
Greenski	112	Alfadildo	114
*Monk's Memo	104	Lord Prospect	108
*Bead	104	Praiseworthy	112
*Hard Biscuit	104	*Hi Winnie	104
Miss Omega	108	Mopnlite Bobby	114

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Safe Bid	100	Beth B.	109
Air Beauty	105	Santa Elisa	109
Lady Sallie	107	Kap	112
Final Glory	112	Solo Trip	112
Balmand	108	Perfect Score	108
Chance Cross	100	Taubman	108
Lady Rebecca	108	Black Skimmer	107
Fez	109	Valdina Vicar	112
*Miss Advice	104	Miss Distcal	108
*Hit It	109	*Sal Old Pal	109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

*Alwick	104	†Silverlyn	109
Exotic	109	Angel	109
Polly Pauline	109	Opera's Clown	113
*Running Sue	104	*Royal Folly	107
Brilson	115	Stick Fast	109
Jack's Lady	109	*Bashful Miss	104
Pure Briar	107	Chance Domino	112
Air Raider	113	†Marliet	109
Reconciled	112		

†Mrs. J. R. Burnett and L. Mahen entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.

O. K. Sugar	110	Blue Moonlight	110
Ambross E.	110	Dr. Jim	110
†Bold Captain	113	May J.	110
Bound to Rise	110	Lucky Deal	113
Valdina Punch	113	Wheatstraw	110
Valdina Foe	113	Gothic	113
†Big Boy	113	Campus	107
†Chance Grey	113	*Mahby	105
Alar	113	Timocracy	110
†Lucky B.	113	Society Lady	110

†Parrell, Devereaux, Williamson and Bianchi entry.

‡J. D. Weil entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; handicap; 3-year-olds.

Cerberus	107	Gray Dream	105
Bolus	111	†Pig Tails	106
†Contradiction	113	Topnard	102

†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ho Hung	106	Quissle	114
Rose-Red	111	*Sweet Roll	107
*Yar	107	Flourtown	107
Tripaway	114	*Burgeon Dick	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Liberty Cloud	107	*Orlando Girl	104
Sara Deer	104	Sweep Through	118
Wise Duke	116	Jimmy W.	114
Tiptolate

Georgetown's Slaughter by B. C. Steals Weekend Grid Spot

Terps Take Only Margin For District

Mont Again Stars In 13-0 Victory; G.W.'s Coach Baker Pleased With Team

For the third straight week Washington's collegiate grid forces had a case of "coming apart at the seams" to discuss yesterday as they enjoyed an easy Monday. This time it was Georgetown, the stunned victim of a 47-0 lacing administered by Boston College over the weekend.

Two weeks ago it was Maryland. Sailing serenely along with a 5-game winning streak, the Old Liners ran into V. M. I. and were smashed, 29-0. Then came George Washington, which expected to lose to William and Mary, but not by 61-0.

Despite the score and pregame predictions of a close game, there are those who insist Georgetown's seams are still intact after the Boston massacre. They put the blame for that one, with good reason, on (1) the travel bugaboo, (2) the lack of offensive stars Frank Dornfeld and Johnny Barrett, (3) a miserable job of refereeing and (4) the fact that B. C. is a whale of a ball club.

Hoyas Didn't Fold

The last reason, of course, is the most important. The Hoyas' coach, Jack Hagerty, realized this before action and sent his boys in there to shoot the works at the start. He was almost certain of a loss, but contends the combination of circumstances and not a folding job by Georgetown made the score as high as it was.

Barrett never got in the game. He was in uniform but useless with his crippled knee. Dornfeld, the Hoyas' only remaining offensive threat, was carried from the field with a gashed leg at the start of the second quarter. And through it all the game's officials, selected from a secondary list, were letting play get beyond their control. Nobody was surprised when fist fights broke out on the field and the first two Georgetown players in Hagerty's coaching career were waved out along with their B. C. sparmates.

Against the North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven Saturday at Griffith Stadium, the Hoyas will get no respite. They even lost some of their hope of a winning aerial game in view of the Cadets' excellent pass defense against Syracuse last week. The flyers' attack was demonstrated thoroughly earlier in the season when they held B. C.'s four-deep forces to a 7-6 triumph.

Terps Can't Understand

Maryland, the only D. C. victor over the weekend with its 10-0 edge on travel-weary Florida, was still trying to fathom the causes of its spotty attack as it looked to an important tiff with Duke this Saturday at Durham, N. C.

Following the design of each of their five victories in six starts the Terps and their "T" were tremendously uneffective for at least half of their clash with the 'Gators. At the half the score was tied, 0-0, as both teams tossed away every chance to go ahead.

As usual, it was Tommy Mont who pitched the Terps out of trouble. He, a trio of Maryland ends—Bob James, Jack Gilmore and Jack Huffman—and Lineman George Jarmoska were easily the best on the field. They'll be the keymen as Coach Clark Shaughnessy prepares his club for the equally spotty Blue Devils of Duke.

G. W. Coach Cheerful

There was no victory chant at George Washington yesterday, but neither was there any gloom after the Colonials' 27-6 beating by Kentucky. Coach Johnny Baker was even cheerful about the whole thing.

"For the most part, our boys played up to the limit of their ability against Kentucky," he said. "You can't ask more than that. I liked the way they came back after that W. and M. thrashing."

Most pleasing to Baker was the fact that the Colonials scored first against Kentucky. And he was loud in his praise of Jimmy Graham and Paul Weber, backs; Tackle Dan Rosa and all the G. W. ends.

Maurice Hurley, soph tackle, will probably be the only missing man when the G-Streeters get another baptism of fire Saturday. Clemson will be the foe on the South Carolina field. Hurley's knee has failed to heal from its beating two weeks ago.

In the ranks of Clemson the Colonials will be facing another victim of Boston College. They were nosed out 14-7, and their latest effort was a surprising 19-6 setback by Wake Forest.

"With all their spirit, the Clemsons will bounce back," Baker calculated. "That makes it tough on G. W."

Meet Mr. DeMarce of the Reds

This is Ab DeMarco, sharpshooting center of the Providence Reds, who help the Washington Lions open their home American Hockey League season at Uline's Arena tomorrow

Earl McAleer Retains Title At Manor Club

Earl McAleer retained his Manor Club championship yesterday but he was forced three extra holes before a par on the third hole of the woods nine earned a 1-up triumph over Lee Ritter.

McAleer was 2 up and 2 to play but lost the seventeenth to Ritter's chip and short putt for a par 3 and then was in trouble all the way up the eighteenth, losing the hole with a 6 to Ritter's par 4.

They halved the first two holes of the woods nine in the quick-death playoff but on the long par 3 third Ritter pushed a wood shot into the woods to the right of the green where he was stymied by a tree. He played to the green but was 50 feet from the pin and McAleer won the hole and the match with a regulation par 3.

Ritter was 1 up at the end of the first nine although they were each 37 in medal play. McAleer came back to win the first three holes of the second nine and halved the next three as Ritter ran into a string of six straight fives, only one of them a par.

McAleer's triumph was his second straight in the Manor Club title play and climaxed a year in which he played mostly weekend golf but was seldom more than a shot or two off par over his home course. Ritter, a consistent 70-shooter, found the back nine a little too long for his short but straight game. The match had been postponed several times.

Cards			
Par out	443	534	435—35
Par in	434	445	435—35—70
McAleer out	444	634	536—37
McAleer in	434	535	445—36—73
Ritter out	453	636	435—37
Ritter in	555	535	434—41—78
Extra Holes			
McAleer			443
Ritter			444

Referees Meet

The District of Columbia Basketball Referees Association will hold its initial meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Recreation Department's headquarters, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Tech Jayvees Tie

Western and McKinley Tech's junior varsities battled to a scoreless tie on the Western field yesterday.

Hockey Lions Ready to Open Season Here

Some 6000 spectators are expected to turn out at Uline Arena tomorrow night when Washington's strengthened Lions, bolstered by the reporting of several key players, open their American Hockey League season against Coach Bun Cook's powerful Providence Reds at 8:30 o'clock.

On Saturday night the local pros are to entertain the champion Indianapolis Capitals at the same hour.

The signing of Joe Brown, right winger, and "Ripper" Ritson, center, both formerly of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, was announced last night as the Lions closed a three game road tour in Indianapolis.

Eleven players who are to report here from Indianapolis this morning are: Brown and Ritson, newcomers from Detroit; along with Lou Trudel, Bill Purcell and Hank Dyck, Wingmen; Peggy O'Neill and Frank Mailley, centers; Mantha, Capt. Alex Singbush and Doug Norris, defensemen, and Paul Gauthier, goalie.

Wingmen Ferdinand and Gaston Gauthier, Rod Lorrain and Paul Courteau have had their passports approved, and are scheduled to join the Lions here today or tomorrow. Efforts also are being made to obtain Tony Graboski and Charley Phillips, crack defensemen, on loan from Les Canadiens, with whom the locals have a working agreement.

Walter Zuke, winger; Roger Leger, defenseman, and Paul LeClere, spare goalie, are the only other Lions detained across the border, and all may be cleared in sufficient time to compete against Indianapolis Saturday night.

Coach Mantha, confident that the Lions' player troubles are behind them, predicts that the local pros will make things hot for Providence tomorrow night, and says that an upset of the Rapid Reds will not surprise him.

Providence, however, is an early season sensation of the American Hockey League. In Mike Karakas, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks, it boasts one of the best goalies in the business today. Ab DeMarco is a fine center, and Norm Calladine and Whizzer Aubuchon a pair of swift skating, high scoring wingmen.

Smile, Brother, Smile

Tech-Georgia Game Heated Topic Among Georgians Now

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 2.—Better smile, "Furriner," when you talk football in Georgia!

Politics and football, suh, are taken mighty seriously in Georgia—and politicking time is past. It's football, Georgia brand, that's causing feuds and fraying friendships now—and let no man talk lightly of another's alma mater when Georgia Tech and Georgia grads assemble.

For the first time in the memory of man, Tech and Georgia have come roaring down November's homestretch to pigskin glory with perfect records. Of all major college teams in the South, these two alone stand unbeaten and untied.

Paced by All-America Frankie Sinkwich, a Youngstown (Ohio) Yankee, Georgia won its seventh game of the season Saturday, humbling Alabama's previously unbeaten Crimson Tide, 21-10, with a three-touchdown surge in the fourth quarter. Georgia Tech, with Eddie Prokop, a sensational sophomore, and Clint Castleberry, an even more spectacular freshman, beat Duke the same afternoon, 26-7, for its sixth victory of the season.

They'll meet November 28 at Athens, Ga., with odds-on chances that one or perhaps both will come up to the final game with unblemished shields. Georgia meets Florida at Jacksonville next Saturday, then takes on Chattanooga and Auburn on successive weekends. Tech must get by Kentucky, Alabama and Florida to meet Georgia unbeaten.

The Tech-Georgia game already is a near-sellout. Downtown Atlanta stores, which usually handle tickets, reported all seats gone, and Georgia Tech's athletic office said all tickets alloted it had been sold. At Georgia, the only seats available were end-zone sections, and a spokesman said these would be gone before the weekend. A capacity crowd of 33,000, including soldiers in temporary seats, is expected.

Brilliant passing and spectacular receiving have been the formula for each team's success. Sinkwich and his sophomore understudy, Charlie Trippi, are Georgia's gunnery crew, aided by long Jim Todd, substitute fullback. Their targets—which they have hit 72 times in 141 tries for 1160 yards—have been Wingback Lamar Davis, Ends George Poschner nad Van Davis, or Blocking Backs Ken Keuper and Walter Maguire.

Tech's passes have been thrown by Prokop and Southpaw Castleberry, 44 out of 108 connecting for 813 yards. Receivers usually are End Jack Helm, Rabbit Jordan and Jack Marshall, or Wingback Pat McHugh.

Badgers Plan Week-by-Week March to Title

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—Wisconsin's Badgers had visions of their first Big Ten football championship in 30 years before them today but they brushed them aside and started pointing for their next engagement with Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

The Badgers have had these visions before, only to have them blotted out when they forgot the business on hand to concentrate on future engagements.

This year, pushed to the front by their surprising victory over Ohio State, the Badgers are trying to avoid that mistake by preparing for the job at hand and letting the future take care of itself.

Will Forget Buckeyes

"Our big job right now is to forget Ohio State and play each ball game as it comes along," said their coach, Harry Stuhldreher. "We'll have to be more on our toes than ever because with each win opponents prepare only that much harder.

"The Iowa team we met Saturday is a great team. They have the heaviest line in the Western Conference, and in Tom Farmer a great pilot and passer. We're concentrating on that game and that game alone.

"After that we have two more tough ones before we can land on top—with Northwestern and Minnesota. If we get by Iowa we'll start thinking of Northwestern. Minnesota game is not in our range of thoughts now."

Warns of Overconfidence

The Badger coach said that he was cautioning his men against overconfidence and getting an exaggerated opinion of themselves because of their excellent showing last week.

The players come through the game in fine shape and today were given only a light limbering up drill. Pat Harder, whose plunging and defensive work against the Buckeyes was one of the highlights, had fully recovered from a hard bump in the head that had him groggy for a while Saturday.

The Badgers now boast six victories and one tie for their season's work. The tie was with Notre Dame and the wins were over Camp Grant, Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes, Purdue and Ohio State. Wisconsin has scored 109 points while holding the seven opponents to 37.

College Grid Standings

EASTERN LEADERS

Colleges	W.	L.	T.	P.	Op.
Delaware	6	0	0	133	21
Williams	6	0	0	218	28
Amherst	5	0	0	128	19
Boston College	5	0	0	138	13
Haverford	5	0	0	135	37
Lockhaven Teachers	5	0	0	106	7
East Stroudsburg	4	0	0	62	6
New Hampshire	4	0	0	70	40
Juniata	3	0	0	63	31
Coast Guard Acs	5	1	0	151	38
Geneva	5	1	0	116	38
Muhlenberg	5	1	0	100	41
Norwich	6	1	0	132	41
Rochester	5	1	0	143	6
St. Vincent	5	1	0	109	21
Syracuse	5	1	0	139	22
West Chester Teachers	5	1	1	76	25
Army	4	1	0	90	33
Pennsylvania	4	1	1	127	45
Union	4	1	1	144	98
Fordham	3	1	1	78	61
Glenville State	3	1	0	69	26
Morris Harvey	3	1	1	80	13
Penn State	3	1	1	46	44
Albright	4	2	0	89	40
Bowdoin	4	2	0	97	68
Buffalo	4	2	0	136	82
Connecticut	4	2	0	111	78
Duquesne	4	2	0	111	223
West Virginia	4	2	0	99	69
Scranton	4	2	0	61	88
Bates	3	2	0	58	34
Brown	3	2	0	70	60
Bucknell	3	2	0	83	44
Colgate	3	2	1	110	78
Columbia	3	2	0	136	119
Georgetown	3	2	1	98	72
Gettysburg	3	2	0	77	43
Lehigh	3	2	0	101	80
Moravian	3	2	1	79	26
Princeton	3	2	1	89	53
Rhode Island State	3	2	0	170	74
Rutgers	3	2	0	80	82
Yale	3	2	0	89	61

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	O. P.
Georgia	7	0	0	116	29
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	13	0
Alabama	3	1	0	59	27
L. S. U.	3	1	0	27	39
Mississippi State	3	1	1	77	40
Florida	3	1	1	18	26
Tennessee	1	1	1	26	6
Vanderbilt	1	1	1	13	67
Tulane	1	2	0	41	88
Auburn	1	2	0	27	40
Mississippi	0	2	0	20	60
Kentucky	0	3	0	12	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Wisconsin	7	0	0	30	7
Ohio State	3	1	0	83	44
Illinois	3	1	0	48	48
Michigan	3	1	0	39	46
Iowa	3	1	0	38	32
Minnesota	3	1	0	48	41
Purdue	1	3	0	14	58
Indiana	0	4	0	34	46
Northwestern	0	4	0	38	80

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Texas	7	0	0	80	30
Baylor	3	0	0	36	14
Texas Christian	2	1	0	27	18
Texas A. & M.	1	2	0	43	13
Rice	0	1	0	7	12
Southern Methodist	0	1	0	7	31
Arkansas	0	4	0	19	121

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado	3	0	0	91	38
Utah	3	1	0	85	44
Denver	2	1	0	55	35
Utah State	1	2	0	38	77
Brigham Young	1	2	0	34	39
Wyoming	1	2	0	27	91
Colorado State	1	3	0	31	93

BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Nebraska	3	0	0	47	7
Missouri	3	0	0	91	6
Oklahoma	3	1	0	36	14
Kansas	2	2	0	38	48
Kansas State	1	2	0	19	65
Iowa State	0	3	0	13	85

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
U. C. L. A.	3	0	0	71	14
Washington State	4	1	0	119	85
Washington	3	1	1	99	26
Stanford	2	2	0	75	39
California	2	2	0	47	47
Southern California	1	2	1	33	20
Oregon State	2	3	0	46	77
Oregon	1	3	0	42	45
Idaho	1	3	0	20	114
Montana	0	3	0	16	134

MISSOURI VALLEY

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	O. P.
Texas	3	0	1	121	6
Oklahoma A. & M.	3	0	0	40	13
Creighton	2	1	1	33	47
Drake	1	2	0	33	63
Washington	1	2	0	20	93
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	80

Hoya Coach Gets It Straight From the Navy

Post Staff Photo

Jack Hagerty (center), coach of the Georgetown University Hoyas, gets a word of advance information on the North Carolina Preflight team which plays his Hoyas here Saturday night. Left—Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the physical education program at all schools, and Head Coach Lieut. Comdr. "Sleepy" Jim Crowley at right. The naval officers were guests of the Hoyas at a luncheon at the Touchdown Club yesterday

Middies Rest Prior to Drills For Penn Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 2.—Navy's grid squad, back from Cleveland and a thrilling battle with the mighty Irish of Notre Dame, relaxed today before swinging into heavy practice for Saturday's encounter with the University of Pennsylvania.

Scrimmage will get under way tomorrow, and the regular stiff routine will continue until Friday. The team was not required to report for a workout at all today.

Bluest note of the day was a report Bill Crawley and Fred Schnurr, back and lineman, respectively, were out with injuries. Comdr. John E. Whelchel, sailor coach, said he didn't know if they would be able to play against Penn or not.

Crawley is the player who carried the ball eight consecutive times against Notre Dame for a total of 35 yards, after he entered the game to relieve first-string Fullback Hillis Hume. He was listed at the start of the season as a potential triple-threater.

Schnurr, only veteran tackle on the 1942 team, probably has seen as much action this year as any Navy man.

The team will leave Friday for Philadelphia and the U. S. Naval Academy first-classmen will embark early Saturday morning for a boat trip to the game.

It will be the second time this fall that the Middies have used a boat to travel to football games. About 2000 of them traveled by Bay steamer to Baltimore for the Yale game.

2 10-Round Bouts Top Uline's First Fistic Offering Tonight

The Liberty Athletic Club, with Goldie Ahearn as its matchmaker, steps out with an exceptionally good boxing card tonight when 34 scheduled rounds are featured at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Double barreled ten round bouts headline the show and are to bring together Corpl. Buddy Knox of Bolling Field, vs. George Parks, hard slugging local Negro heavyweight, and Johnny Colan, a leading lightheavyweight, vs. Danny Cox, a Washington born Negro who has been fighting around New York.

Interest in these bouts has been stepped up following an agreement made by Knox and Colan to oppose here within 30 days in the event they win their respective bouts.

Was Kayoed

Parks, the hardest punching heavyweight to invade here since Joe Louis and Tony Galento, was knocked out by Joe Baksi his last time out locally. The transplanted North Carolinian buckled Baksi's knees with right hand shots repeatedly in the early rounds, however, and cut Baksi's eye so severely that Baksi has not fought since.

Knox, ranked among the world's first ten heavyweights prior to entering the service, has boxed the best and is credited with never having made a bad fight.

Coast Guardsman Colan, 21 year old contender for the world's light heavyweight crown, knocked out both Steve Mamakos and Ernie Vigh while campaigning among the middleweights in 1941. After scoring seven knockouts and winning four decisions in that division last year, he stepped up into the light heavyweight class.

Licked Twice

Two defeats by the experienced Anton Christoforidis and a loss to Tommy Tucker due to a cut eye have not dimmed the star of the handsome Coast Guardsman, who has been selected to replace the retiring Bob Pastor as an opponent for Nate Bolden in Chicago on November 13.

Cox, a sharpshooting combination boxer and puncher, has boxed draws with Herbie Katz and Teddy Wint and won decisions over Lou Brooks and Herbie Marshall. He recently won claim to the New England heavyweight crown by defeating Ted Lowery.

In a special six rounder match Buddy Moore, New York Negro heavyweight who beat Jimmy DeChard in the amateurs, faces Horace (K. O.) Thompson, a fighting sailor from Annapolis. Moore has defeated Al Blake and Big Ben Moresz.

In tonight's special four round bout Leo Marcopulos, local amateur, turns professional against Taffy Cummings, of the Royal British Navy. Another four rounder will be announced from the ring.

Tobacco Blended TO ORDER NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO 1317 F N.W. NA. 6848

Last Outdoor Horse Show Set Sunday

Final outdoor horse show of the current season will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at North End Stable, on East-West Highway just west of Sixteenth Street near Silver Spring, Md.

Thirteen classes and two championships and reserves make up the prize list for the event, which will be held on the rolling hilltop where two other successful shows have been given since August.

Classes are for hacks that have never won a blue ribbon, road hacks, ladies' working hunters, warm-up jumpers, handicap jumpers, green hunters, open jumpers, working hunters, open hunters, modified Olympia, and hunter and jumper championships.

Those who will appear in the event, which will mark the end of show ring activity locally until next spring, include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo, Mickey Magill's Gratteurchino, Arnold Lusby's Shadow, Representative Lansdale Sasscer's Virginia Lee, Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, William Gary's Tahra, Frances Crouse's Dettabroom, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, Edward Hall's Recruit, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust and Norena, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock and Recall, Dave Martin's Cateer, Angelina Carrabelli's Our Day, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Capt. Albin Kay's Smacke and No Mistake, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastens and a long list of other outstanding entries.

Working hunter events will be sent over the outside course, and the green and open hunters will go over four fences in the ring. Conformation will count 40 per cent and performance and way of going 60 per cent for the open hunters.

Nate Lewis Seriously Ill of Heart Attack

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Nate Lewis of Chicago, manager of boxers for 50-odd years and internationally known, was seriously ill in a hospital today suffering from a heart attack.

HAD A TOUGH DAY? make a date with model smoking tobacco

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
Ice Skating
10-12 • 2:30-5:30 • 8:30-11
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
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HAVE YOU A USED WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE?

(A lot of people wanted to buy Mrs. Kriesel's!)

If you hurry and put your ad in The Post right away about that used washing machine you're no longer using, you'll probably catch the eye of one of the many Post readers who called Mrs. Kriesel last Sunday.

Here's what happened: Mrs. Kriesel ran a three line ad in the Sunday Post, simply stating she had an electric Meadows Washing Machine in good condition and wanted to sell it. She added her phone number, and sure enough, the phone rang all day Sunday. "Had a lot of replies and sold the machine," reports Mrs. Kriesel happily.

What about the people who called after the washer was sold? They're probably still looking—so here's your chance to do them a good turn and do yourself one, too. You get the cash—they get the washer. A Post want ad will act as go-between for only 22c a line! Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Greenbelt Housing Facilities Extended

Postlude

2000 Thrill To Brahms Requiem

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Cathedral presents the Washington Choral Society on Monday night in a performance of the "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Conductor: Louis Potter. Soloists: Katharine Harris, soprano, and William Maun, baritone. Organist: Karlian Meyer. Orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony.

All Souls' Day was a fitting occasion for the presentation by the Washington Choral Society of Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" in Washington Cathedral which was filled last evening by an attentive audience. The silence of the assemblage of more than 2000 persons was more impressive than any amount of applause, for the reception of great music is not necessarily accompanied by tumult and shouting. Of the performance it need only be said that it reflected credit upon the organization and upon the devoted musicianship of the conductor, Louis Potter.

BROWN

Brahms named his great choral work "A German Requiem" not as a tribute to Deutchland or as a glorification of an "Aryan" superiority unclaimed in his day, but as an indication of his purpose to express the faith of the common man in the immortality of the soul. He also chose that title because in emphasized his break with a tradition. Instead of setting the words of the Requiem Mass, he compiled his own text from Martin Luther's translation of the Bible, and selected passages which convey consolation to the sorrowing.

The work abounds in beautiful melodic themes and is stamped with the composer's characteristic style of harmony. The opening chorus, "Blessed Are Those That Mourn," has a remarkably rich and sombre accompaniment, for it is scored without violins. In the second number, "Behold, All Flesh Is As the Grass," the effect of a funeral march is achieved by the unusual device of triple rhythm so accented as to suggest a measured tread. The unison singing of the chorus to a strange, almost eerie orchestral accompaniment, leads into a fugal movement, "The Redeemed of the Lord Shall Return Again."

A difficult fugue, well done last evening by the choristers, follows the baritone solo, "Lord, Make Me to Know the Measure of My Days." Contrasting simplicity comes in the fourth number, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," set to a graceful tune of most persuasive quality. Lyric eloquence of peculiar beauty speaks in the soprano solo and chorus, "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," which some commentators believe to be an expression of Brahms' grief over the death of his mother, because it contains the lines, "Yea, I will comfort you as one whom his own mother comforteth."

In the sixth number for chorus with baritone solo response, "Here on Earth We Have No Continuing Place," contrapuntal passages of great power suggest the resurrection of the dead, the chorus taunts with "Death, Where Is Thy Sting," and the climax of the requiem is reached in the brilliant double fugue on the words, "Worthy Art Thou to Be Praised, Lord of Honor and Might." The calm finale, "Blessed Are the Dead Who Die in the Lord," refers thematically to the opening chorus and rounds out the work in a gentle and deeply serious strain.

More Warworkers Now Eligible to Live on Project

The Federal Public Housing Agency yesterday extended to additional Government warworkers rent privileges in the 1000-unit housing development built at Greenbelt, Md., for families of servicemen.

Eligibility is limited to families who arrived in the District after July 1, 1941, and who "live in temporary makeshift quarters or who have been forced to move through no fault of their own, or live outside metropolitan Washington beyond reasonable commuting distance."

A total of 375 units are available for leasing, according to the FPHA announcement. Application blanks can be obtained at the War Housing Center, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, or at the Greenbelt management office.

Rents vary according to ranks of the tenants, with Government workers and commissioned officers paying the same. A one-bedroom unit, for instance, will cost enlisted personnel $21 and the others $27.50.

Two and three bedroom units will cost enlisted personnel $23.50 and $26.50, respectively. Government workers and commissioned officers would pay $30 and $32.50 for the same accommodations.

Salary limitation set on Government occupants is $2600 annually.

Previous tenant regulations set in October limited occupancy in the project to families of enlisted men in the Army and Navy, commissioned officers to the grades of captain in the Army and Marine Corps and lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy and Coast Guard and civilian employes of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission—provided the latter did not make more than $2600 annually.

These persons are still eligible, subject to the usual limitations on migrants and unsatisfactory present living conditions, the FPHA said when announcing the extension to cover new applicants.

The announcement followed disclosure by The Post October 13 that many of the homes were going begging for tenants because of the restrictions while Government and defense workers of the Washington area suffered under the general housing shortage.

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When EXHAUSTION Leads to HEADACHE

WHAT a pity that so many people nowadays suffer from headaches and nerve strain due to exhaustion! This wrought-up condition not only causes much misery but it often impedes the sufferer's efforts to do the very thing he needs most—to calm down and relax. If you are troubled by this problem why not turn to Capudine for quick help?

Capudine not only relieves the headache quickly but gently soothes the resulting upset nerves—brings restful relaxation. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

The Girl He Left Behind

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

IN A FOXHOLE ON GUADALCANAL—A United States Marine looks longingly at a picture of the girl he left behind. Her image is propped up on the edge of his foxhole on Guadalcanal. Note the hand grenades in the foreground

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Caroline Lawrence, 83, 3542 Hartford nw.
Charles A. Boswell, 71, 421 9th st. se.
Russell H. Brennan, 60, 1200 16th st. nw.
Clementine Oliver, 56, Blue Plains, D. C.
Emma M. Barkman, 56, 218 6th st. se.
Denton J. Miller, 13, Arlington, Va.
Edith Humphries, 2 mos., 3940 G st. se.
Infant Lebensohn, 1 mo. Not stated.
Infant Althen, 2 days, 5103 Vt. st., Hyatts.
Infant Petitt, 2 days, Hyattsville, Md.
Infant Eades, 19 hrs. Not stated.
Infant Lillard, 17 hrs. Not stated.
Infant Cifolilli, 10 hrs., 1215 Meigs pl. ne.
Infant Hersey, 7 hrs. Not stated.
Infant Brooks, 7 hours. Not stated.
Infant Snapp, 26 min., Kensington, Md.
Effie C. Cooper, 87 yrs., 1708 H st. ne.
Samuel Brent, 38 yrs., 1338 R st. nw.
Suester Brevard, 4 yrs., 2523 P st. nw.
Infant Williams, 1 mo., 611 5th st. ne.
Infant Curtis, 1 mo. Not stated.
Infant Poynter, 10 days, 774 Morton st.
Infant James, 3 days, Arlington, Va.
Infant McHenry, 2 days, 719 Howard rd. se.
Infant Taylor, 2 days, Germantown, Md.
Infant King, 1 day, 1247 6th st. nw.
Infant Taylor, 1 day, 4208 Benning rd. ne.
Infant Brewington, 2 hrs. No stated.
Infant Garrett, 30 min., 720 Howard rd. se.
Infant Edwards, 1 hr., 1737 10th st. nw.

Births

Fred and Evelyn Abraham, girl.
Arthur and Hollen Arnold, girl.
Edward and Lucille Beach, girl.
Jonathan and June Bingham, girl.
Dale and Ruth Bradenburg, girl.
Frank and Antonia Calvisi, girl.
John and Antoinette Ciffolilli, girl.
Clarence and Helen Clark, girl.
John and Margaret Clemence, girl.
Maynard and Tracy Clough, girl.
George and Martha Crocker, girl.
John and Jessie Daniels, girl.
Francis and Elizabeth Dickson, girl.
John and Althea Donoshus, girl.
Charles and Evelyn Ferber, girl.
Woodrow and Nettie French, girl.
Phillip and Helen Fry, girl.
Walter and Marie Gladding, girl.
Lewis and Lottie Glazier, girl.
Arthur and Madge Hall, girl.
James and Mary Hall, girl.
Gordon and Mildred Hedge, girl.
Luther and Margaret Huff, girl.
Douglas and Anne Jacobs, girl.
Irving and Dorothy Kas, girl.
Arthur and Pauline Lavens, girl.
Robert and Blanche Lowden, girl.
Bernard and Eileen Mahoney, girl.
Antony and Amelia Natoli, girl.
Joseph and Catherine Pacovsky, girl.
Cecil and Gladys Pitts, girl.
Nathan and Myrtle Popowsky, girl.
Lester and Mary Powell, girl.
Francis and Marian Powers, girl.
Olaf and Elizabeth Pruss, girl.
Paul and Viola Reardon, girl.
James and Amy Reilly, girl.
Frank and Myrtle Robman, girl.
Thomas and Jean Russel, girl.
Thaddeus and Patricia Smith, girl.
Jerome and Eleanor Spildman, girl.
James and Anne Stevens, girl.
Robert and Alice Storm, girl.
Edward and Minnie Tivin, girl.
Norman and Catherine Weller, girl.
John and Alice Wilson, jr., girl.
Roy and Evelyn Winkle, girl.
William and Evelyn Anderson, boy.
Arthur and Catherine Chase, boy.
Dawson and Dorothy Gardner, girl.
William and Violet Henderson, boy.
Talmadge and Lillian McCloud, boy.
James and Andrew Philip, boy.
John and Ann Ridgeway, boy.
Sherman and Helen Robinson, girl.
James and Gracie Simms, girl.
Ernest and Thelma Smith, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

C. Jack Hensley, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Wren Yates, 28, Hotel Raleigh. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Ernest Pugh, 42, 819 Third Street Southwest, and Celestine Montgomery, 36, 311 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

William L. Larkins, 38, and Alberta Holmes, 39, both of 3324 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trooch.

George S. Daves, 22, Bellevue, and Virginia A. Vollman, 19, 1308 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Chester Smith.

John F. McCullough, 34, 4215 Fourth Street Northwest, and Frances L. Greenlee, 31, 4416 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

William Arthur, 39, Burlington Hotel, and Ernestine Warshawsky, 28, 1106 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Fred M. Winsor.

Carroll E. Keating, 26, Camp Rickett, Va., and Mary E. McGuire, 26, 2861 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

William J. Haggarty, 23, Arlington, Va., and Betty J. White, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John B. Argant.

Harold L. Jones, 32, 634 Milwaukee Place Southeast, and Mary E. Arnold, 32, Thurmont, Md. The Rev. Frank T. Yagers.

Walter M. Rodgers, jr., 27, 1718 C Street Northwest, and Charlotte Butler, 23, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Braunstein.

George R. Hawkins, 23, Tampa, Fla., and Dorothy L. Gregory, 19, 1921 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Jones.

Thomas A. Clifton, 23, 2131 I Street Northwest, and Petronella B. Nastasi, 25, 1713 K Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Azfaut.

Oliver A. Quayle 3d, 21, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, and Vera J. Rawles, 19, Indian Springs Mills, Md. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.

Solomon Shnider, 20, 148 E Street Southeast, and Esther R. Sherman, 19, 1427 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. H. Seizel.

Robert Gaskins, 22, 1209 Potomac Street Northwest, and Bernice Cephes, 19, 2616 I Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Edwin B. Miller, 31, and Mardie C. MacClyment, 23, both of Chicago, Ill. The Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Issac M. Solomon, 22, and Rosalind Goldsmith, 20, both of 51 Defrees Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

John Harrison, 32, 1249 Union Street Southwest, ad Queenie E. Washington, 32, 1726 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. F. King.

Franklin S. Berkover, 31, Camp Lee, Va., and Frances Dudner, 27, 3056 Monroe Street Northeast. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Richard R. Messerer, 30, 2564 University Place Northwest, and Florence Jacobs, 21, 2813 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert E. Mattingly.

John Ryan, 40, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth L. Reeves, 28, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Samuel E. Johnson, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Martha L. C. Crawford, 19, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Arnold M. Lewis.

Faust C. Browne, 21, Catholic University, and Edith J. Van Duyne, 21, 1403 Lawrence Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul S. Schilling.

Darwin E. Stokes, 21, and Dorothy M. Brown, 21, both of 1844 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Samuel M. Cox, 30, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Leona Simmons, 30, Belcross, N. C. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Erlon S. Adams, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Eunice M. Miller, 29, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Lawrence M. Swanson, 21, 719 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mavis C. Richards, 20, 1814 G Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Enders.

Bernard M. Nickel, 37, and Josephine Ochs, 23, both of 3109 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Raymond J. Terrafranca, 28, Fort Niagara, N. Y., and Mary J. Carter, 21, 708 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Benjamin L. Kahn, 27, 501 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Sara Friedman, 23, 521 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Fred R. Haley, 39, and Mary V. Barnes, 37, both of 837 L Street Southeast. The Rev. B. E. Whiting.

David Cohen, 30, 2326 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Rebecca Bragoff, 27, 3715 Macomb Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Marvin C. Hitt, 23, Marshall, Va., and Edith F. Robinson, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Russell J. Rosenbaum, 31, 5213 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Gertrude P. Bailey, 25, Cheverly, Md. The Rev. J. Kelley.

Samuel Kravits, 23, Seventeenth and E Streets Northwest, and Selma S. Rexonty, 20, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Eli N. Crupain, 28, Greenbelt, Md., and Paula Strauss, 26, 2017 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Garrett Van Horn, 24, Arlington, Va., and Crinne Allen, 20, Piedmont, Calif. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Glenn R. O'Conner, 22, Lexington, Va., and Nancy S. Tolley, 21, 1628 Otis Street Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Mussen.

Leo L. Weaver, 27, Lancaster, Pa., and Susan E. Neuler, 21, Manheim, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Frank E. Hixson, 24, Fort Dix, N. J., and Leoti V. Davenport, 19, 1310 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

Thomas J. Cullen, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Stauffacher, 30, Willard Hotel. The Rev. J. E. Cowhig.

Daniel F. Sevanuck, 26, 1842 Lamont Street Northwest, and Isabel Kornspun, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

James M. Teahen, jr., 26, 614 East Capitol Street, and Jean R. Phenegar, 23, 2130 East Capitol Street. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.

Robert M. Denham, 23, and Helen D. Swenson, 28, both of 6[illegible] Road Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

John E. Warvel, 28, [illegible], and Esther M. Hoffman, 26, 2004 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. Theodore P. Pricke.

Charles T. Beard, 21, and Virginia R. Harriman, 19, both of 718 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John Rustin.

Morris Teppins, 28, Fort Dustis, Va., and Sara Miller, 24, 1727 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Gus R. White, 23, 84 Logan Circle Northwest, and Odessa M. Dockett, 19, 903 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Wayne E. Starvey, 21, and Juanita M. Joanson, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Phillip O. Melby, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mary L. Parker, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Parker.

Benjamin J. Knou, 21, 422 C Street Northeast, and Frances C. Spioch, 31, 1440 M Street Northwest. The Rev. William Stricker.

Edward P. Manning, [illegible] Street Northwest, and Katherine L. Keefe, 47, 2030 Adams Mill [illegible]. The Rev. C. J. Dever.

Ralph Nemser, 54, 1569 Forty-second Street Southeast, and [illegible]. 837 Twenty-sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. A. Dubrow.

Charles J. Capozone, 21, Fort Meade, Md., and Virginia E. Peppetti, 20, [illegible] Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Richard A. Myers, 21, Bolling Field, and Faith R. King, 24, 1333 Childress Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

J. Harmon Bailey, 28, 306 Raleigh Street Southeast, and Cecile E. Massie, 29, Charlestown, S. C. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Augustus Shaidman, 22, Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth C. Wallace, 17, Sparta, Tenn. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Charles F. Hiffner, jr., 23, York, Pa., and Muriel J. McCracken, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. F. S. Morrison.

John H. Hart, 31, and Jessie E. Robinzett, 34, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

Lionel C. Mitchell, 21, and Nellie Ernestine Coffman, 19, both of Edinburg, Va.

Edward Hobart Anderson, 22, Vienna, Va., and Grace C. Warren, 19, Sterling, Va.

Walter Johnson, 28, and Sadie Anderson, 29, both of Washington.

Earl H. Bryant, 31, Robley, Va., and Rachel Ann Edwards, 27, Washington.

Edward Ernest Yost, 20, and Virginia Elizabeth Callis, 20, both of Silver Springs, Md.

Leroy Joseph Simms, 34, and Dorstia Banks, 39, both of Washington.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 757,360 shares; previous day, 350,210 shares; week ago, 625,160 shares; year ago, 597,280 shares; two years ago, 1,245,280 shares; January 1 to date, 93,695,436 shares; year ago, 119,932,396 shares; two years ago, 171,282,511 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 2.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
50 Indus.	114.41	115.09	114.02	114.69	+0.81
20 rails	29.06	29.34	28.98	29.23	+0.43
15 utils.	14.22	14.37	14.01	14.26	+0.10
65 obs.	58.59	59.19	58.74	59.05	+0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,300
Rails	94,620
Utilities	71,900
Total	227,820

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Adams Exp	27	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Aggressor	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pf xw	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 1.20xw	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Allegh Lud Stl	4	19⅝	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	139	139	139	
Allied Mills	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Allied Stores	3	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	72¾	72½	72½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	30	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	68	67½	67½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	7	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	8	67⅞	66½	66½	— ⅛
Am Can pf	70	169½	169	169	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	6	26⅝	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Am Chain pf	6	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	1¼	1	1	
Am&F P 1st pf	2	39½	39½	39½	
Am & F P 2 pf	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	32	32	32	
Am Home Prod	3	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Internat	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	84	84	84	+1
Am MaPdy	6	12	12	12	
Am Metals	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Molal	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am P & L	35	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	18	21½	21	21½	
Am P&L $5 pf	307	19½	18¾	19⅜	
Am Rad & S	103	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	41	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Sm & R pf	145	144⅝	145	145	+2
Am Snuff Co	2	36	36	36	
Am Stl Fdrs	22	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Am Stores	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	20⅝	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	119	127½	127	127½	+ 1⅛
Am Tobacco	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	8	44	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf		132¼	132¼	132¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Viscose	21	29½	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	67	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	57	55	57	+ 1
Am Zinc L & S	3	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	31	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
A W Paper	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	107¾	107½	107½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Armold Const	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	1	6	6	6	
Assd D G 2 pf	1	70	70	70	-2
Atch T & S F	22	49⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	1	69⅝	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
At Refining	15	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	22	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bald Loco ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	6	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Bangor & Ar	1	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	8	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	4	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	19	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	14	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L	9	13¾	13½	13½	
Best & Co	1	23½	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	45	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25½	25½	25½	+1
Black & Decker	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	13	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	36	36	36	
Borden Co	7	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	1	4	4	4	
Briggs Mfg	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Brigg & &Strat	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Bush Term	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Calif Pack	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Pack pf	1	83½	83½	83½	+2½
Calumet & Hec	23	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Camph Wyant	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Canada Dry G Ale	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	304	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	77	77	77	+1
Caterpil Trac	7	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	7⅝	7½	7½	
Cent Aguirre	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	7⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cent Violeta Su	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	
Cerro de Pas	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	9	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Chas & Ohio	12	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	28	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	23	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ori West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ori W pf	10	13	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
CRI & Pa 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	63⅝	63	63½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	6	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	10	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
Coca-Cola	3	80	80	80	
Colgate-Pam-P	13	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broad: A	14	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	66	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Pf	8	44	43	43	+2
Colum Pict	6	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
Colum Carb	2	76⅝	75⅞	76⅛	
Coml Credit	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	11	28¾	28	28	
Coml Solvents	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛

Banks' Loans Off 31 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined 31 million dollars during the week ended October 28 in member banks in 101 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

United States Government deposits declined in all districts, the principal decrease being 184 million dollars in New York City, and total decrease in all reporting member banks, 407 million dollars, the board reported.

The Reserve Board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on October 28, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Current Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago
Loans and investments, total	37,849	—161	+7,987
Loans, total	10,329	— 31	— 883
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	5,716	— 31	— 928
Open market paper	265	— 9	— 184
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	522	— 3	— 9
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	369	+ 2	— 82
Real estate loans	1,217	.....	— 46
Loans to banks	46	+ 20	+ 9
Other loans	1,879	— 6	— 788
U. S. bills	2,811	+ 90	+2,014
U. S. certificates	2,967	— 38	+2,967
U. S. notes	4,356	—137	+2,113
U. S. bonds	11,725	— 55	+3,445
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	1,907	— 5	—1,423
Other securities	3,448	+ 1	— 288
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,155	— 29	—1,040
Cash in vault	524	+ 22	— 44
Balances with domestic banks	2,635	+ 80	.....
Liabilities			
Demand deposits, adjusted	28,639	+208	+4,381
Time deposits	5,192	+ 2	— 248
Government deposits	2,719	—407	+2,047
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,898	+110	.....
Foreign banks	685	+ 4	+ 45
Borrowings	14	+ 7	+ 13
Debits (adjusted)	10,077	.....	.....

Cranberry Firms Fined On Monopoly Charge

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Seven corporations and four individuals were fined a total of $32,000 in Federal Court today on their pleas of nolo contendere to an indictment charging conspiracy to monopolize interstate trade in the marketing of cranberries and cranberry products.

General Motors Votes Regular Dividend

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 12 to holders of record Nov. 12. Three similar payments were made this year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—1,450. Holdovers, 176; not included; general cattle market slow in developing; largely about steady but some unevenness in prices realized; very few good steers or yearlings offered; load around 1100-lb. steers, 14.00; package 875-lb. yearlings, 13.50; few 13.65; bulk medium grades 12.50@13.25; numerous lots steers, two-way offerings; replacement trade mostly steady; few white-faced calves, 14.00; two loads good 906-lb. feeders, 13.10 to finisher; other common and medium stocker cows and dairy types scored 8.00@8.50; common and medium, 8.50@9.50; most bulls, common and medium, 9.00@11.00; few good offerings up to 11.75.

CALVES—450. Fully steady; supply limited; practical top, 16.50; heavy calves easier; bulk, 11.00@15.50; very few grassed 13.00; medium and good vealers, 14.50@16.50.

HOGS—1800. Butchers 20 lower; sows 10 under Saturday; practical limit, 14.00; butchers, 150 to 170 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 170 to 180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 180 to 190 lbs., 14.40@14.65; 190 to 220 lbs., 14.55@14.65; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.50@14.70; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.35@14.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.15@14.40; good and choice butchers selling mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lbs. average, 13.25@13.75.

SHEEP—1450. Generally steady clearance of fat lambs and slaughter ewes; most good and choice lambs, 15.50@15.75; few 15.00@15.25; medium to good, 13.50@15.00; common down to 10.00; odd head, good and choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.25.

PRODUCE—Apples, dull; few sales, bushel basket: U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Winesap, 2¼-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Starmans, 2¼-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-in. minimum mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2½-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2¾-in. minimum, 1.25@1.40; high color, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-in. minimum, high color, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35. Potatoes, about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, trucked from Western Shipowas and Katahdins, 2.15; few higher. Sweet potatoes about steady; Eastern shore Maryland, bushel-basket Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; unwashed, 1.00; nearby, bushel hampers, Goldens, 50@60, mostly 60; cull, 30@40.

POULTRY—Weak on young chickens; steady on fowl; turkeys very dull; chickens, as to size, Rocks, 25@27; crossbreds and Reds, 22@25 few higher; fowl, 4 lbs. up, Rocks, 24@26; few higher; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 19@21; few higher; roasters, mixed colors, 14@15; ducks, Pekins, 20@22; Muscovies, white, 21@22; black and mixed colors, 16@20. Guineas, young, 3 lbs. and over, 36@38; smaller, 25 per lb. Turkeys, young hens, most 34; toms, 32@33.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
	Stocks			
200	Davison Chem	11¼	11½	11½
	Bonds			
$2000	Balt Transit 5s A	80½	80½	80½
$1000	Balt Transit 5s B	101½	101½	101½
$2500	Md & Pa R R cons	84½	84½	84½

Total stock sales today, 200 shares.
Total bond sales, $5500.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Reports of a proposed cut in cotton acreage of between two and three million acres in the next planting season combined with price fixing activity to lift futures 20 to 30 cents a bale in light operations today.

Trade circles heard the Agriculture Department's allotments, expected to be announced within a month, might curtail area to between 24 and 25 million acres, with a greater emphasis upon diversified planting, especially vegetable oil crops.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.39	18.46	18.38	18.45	+7
March	18.52	18.62	18.49	18.54	+5
May	18.59	18.68	18.58	18.64	+7
July	18.65	18.72	18.64	18.68	+4
October	*18.71	18.79	18.75	*18.78	+5

*Nominal. †Bid.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Steels in Forefront of New Stock Rally; Utilities Buoyant as Buying Picks Up

New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market today got a good start on the new week and month as buyers were further heartened by continuing cheerful war news from the Solomons.

Modest improvement appeared at the opening. Steels later pushed ahead and, by midday, gains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed. Low quoted issues came out in sizable blocks in the forenoon without getting anywhere in particular. Dealings slackened and top marks were trimmed for some favorites at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 40.3, duplicating its recent peak since last November. Transfers totaled 737,360 shares, largest since October 13, compared with 917,060 in the previous full session.

Some buying hesitancy appeared in the afternoon because of tomorrow's market holiday—the country's principal exchanges will recess for the elections—but there was much less selling on this account than usual.

Talk of mounting fourth quarter earnings for steel producers aided stocks in this group. Scattered utilities still were buoyed by the better tax position of these companies.

Southern Pacific rose ½ at 17¾ and stimulated rails generally on its report showing net for nine months of $13.31 a share against $7.28 in the like 1941 period. Sears Roebuck ran up 1½ at 56¼ when directors voted a $1.25 extra in addition to the regular 75-cent quarterly dividend. Similar payments were declared at this time a year ago. Twin City Rapid Transit preferred was up 2¾ as profits of $19.26 per share for this issue, on which there are arrearages, was revealed for the latest three quarters. In the same time last year net was $1.36 on the senior stock.

Secondary rail bonds were favored. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel; Corn, ⅜ to ¾ cents higher, and hogs down 15 to 25 cents. Cotton was up 20 to 35 cents a bale.

In the Curb, Aluminum Ltd. jumped 3½ on a few sales. Lesser improvement was retained by Electric Bond & Share, American Light, Gulf Oil and Pantepec. A lower trend was shown for Creole Petroleum, American Gas, American Cyanamid B and Glen Alden Coal. Turnover here amounted to 143,760 shares, versus 92,300 Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Canad Pac	36,600	7¾	+ ⅛
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956	30,700	104⅝	.....
Graham Paige	24,100	1¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	15,100	50¾	+ ⅛
North Pac	13,700	8¾	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	12,000	10½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	10,900	12¼	+ ⅛
Consmrs & Mar	10,400	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad St San	10,300	6	+ ⅛
St Pur & Lt	8,800	1¾	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	8,500	8	+ ⅛
South Pac	8,400	17⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	7,400	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Brothers	7,400	5½	+ ⅛
Penna RR	7,000	23½	+ ⅛
General Trend		Mon.	Sat.
Advances		673	766
Declines		156	101
Unchanged		177	150
Total issues		806	609
New 1942 highs		Mon.	Sat.
New 1942 lows		65	35

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 2): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average, 52½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@44; average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@48; average, 43; U. S. standards, medium, 39½@39; average, 39; U. S. trades, 38. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 43@43; average, 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@45; average, 45. Mixed: Unstandard eggs: Current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 34@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@12. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Delawares, Virginias and Maryland Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; rods, 21. Turkeys: Young toms, 32@34; hens, 32; No. 2s and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales up to 4 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Winesap, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.25; fair condition, 2.15; Maine, Katahdins, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65; Bakers, mostly around 4.00.

ONIONS—Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, fine quality, 1.50@1.60, mostly 1.50; generally good quality and condition, 1.40@1.50; fair quality, 1.25@1.35; small size and ordinary condition, mostly around 1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, mostly around 1.75; Michigan, U. S. No. 1, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, best, 1.40@1.50, few sales higher; fair condition, mostly around 1.25; 50-lb. sacks, White Globes, 1.75, few sales higher.

CABBAGE—New York, 75@85; Norfolk Section, Virginia, few sales, 75; Pennsylvania, 5-pock hampers, domestic round type, 1.50@1.10; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 70@75; fair condition, 50@65.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 4.50@5.50, mostly 4.75@5.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; Eastern stock: Trunk receipts light; Eastern crates, 2-dozen, Big Boston type, best, 1.60; poor, 50@75; Eastern crates, premium selection, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire bound boxes, combination grade, 54 and 64s, 3.50; 70s, 3.25; 80s, 3.00; No. 2s, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes, 64s, 3.75@4.00; 54s, 3.75; 70s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1s, 126s-150s, 4.50@5.00; 176s-252s, 5.50; 288s and 344s, 5.50; No. 2s, 4.00@5.00; Florida, wire bound boxes, combination grade, Hamlins, 126s-150s, 2.50; 176s, 2.75; 200s and 220s, 4.00@4.75; 288s, 4.25; 324s-392s, 3.50; Texas, wire bound boxes, 126s-150s, 4.00@4.50; 176s and 200s, 3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 240s, 6.25@6.50; 46?s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 240s and 46?s, 3.50@3.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP, U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 22,000; weights 200 lbs. and up 25 lower; market dependable at decline; weights under 200 lbs. scarce, 15-25 lower; good and choice 200-300 lbs., 14.50@14.55; top 14.55; 160-190 lbs., 13.50@14.25; sows, 14-25 lower; good and choice 250-500 lbs., 14.10@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; calves, 1,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; cutter grading average choice and better small; others steady to strong; top 17.35 paid for 1306-lb. averages; several loads 16.75@17.25; heifers strong to 25 higher; top 16.50 for 958 lbs.; most heifers steady and short-fed kind selling at 14.50 down; good grade cows steady, mostly 11.50@13.25; all others steady to weak; canners and cutters 9.25 down to 8.50 and below; bulls fairly active, fully steady; weighty sausage offerings 12.50; vealers strong, active, steady at 13.50 down; steer calves strong, with choice Western calves to 13.50; yearlings 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 16,500; bidding generally lower on fat lambs held around steady or upward to 14.50 for best kinds; few decks common to good ewes barely steady at 7.50.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—15 at 113½.
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—3 at 115½.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—3 at 114.
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960—$2500 at 127¾.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	103	107½
Ana & Pot Gnar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 5½s, 1949	108	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	108	.....
City & Sub Mod 5½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1991	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (a.90)	35¼	36½
N & W Steamboat (14)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15½	16
Wash Gt cum conv pf(4.50)	*88	89
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	*97½	99
Wash Ry & El com (a$3.00)	450	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (15)	200	.....
Riggs (a10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	178	199
Natl Bar & Tr (4.60)	102	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (40)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (n6)	155	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.75)	7½	8¾
Garfinckel 5% cv pf (1.50)	24	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	24	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	32	42
Mergenthaler Lne (3.50)	35½	47
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	5	7
Peoples Drug (†a1.00)	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (14)	60	75
Ter Ref & W Corp (3)	51	54
Wash & Loth com (†2.30)	30	34
Wtwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (c) 2% extra. (f) $4 extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 6% extra. (m) $1.50. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10.00 extra.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (87) (2.40)	32½	34½
Bank of Man (*.80a)	16½	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	301	311
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39	41
Bklyn Tr (4)	64	68
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	72½	75½
Chase Nat (1.40)	25½	28½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.60)	40	42
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.20)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (3.40)	32½	34½
Empire Tr (3)	27½	27½
First Nat (Bos) (3)	38½	40¼
First Natl (85)	1140	1150
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11¾
Kings County (.80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Title (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34½	36¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	81¼	83¾
Natl City (1)	28½	27½
N Y Trust (3½)	71	73½
Public (1½)	27½	29½
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
United States (.50)	1060	1100

*Not including extras.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 30, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 30, 1942.	Oct. 30, 1941.
Receipts	$22,016,529.27	$21,459,479.27
Expenditures	163,947,965.80	68,146,726.39
Net balance	4,787,516,496.72	2,401,616,616.79
Working balance included	2,564,516,496.72	1,401,616,616.79
Customs receipts for month	14,094,029.50	22,772,161.47
Receipts fiscal year to date	4,456,232,166.49	3,262,304,168.76
Expenditures fiscal year	22,076,164,480.63	7,042,703,296.98
Excess of expenditures	17,619,945,288.24	4,480,399,128.19
Total debt	96,544,539,118.88	60,429,148,800.88
Increase over previous day	301,033,468.45	.....
Gold assets	22,739,890,099.31	22,797,946,940.18

Southern U. S. Building Sets All-Time High

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Construction contracts awarded South of the Mason and Dixon Line during the first ten months of 1942 reached an all-time peak of $3,513,046,000, representing the greatest public building and industrial construction program in Southern history, says the Manufacturers Record.

The 10-month total which included an October figure of $199,566,000, was divided into $1,665,917,000 for public buildings and $997,720,000 for industrial construction.

The Record commented that "in addition, public engineering work totaled $391,147,000 and road and bridge contracts $147,104,000, while private building, beset by stringent wartime restrictions since April, contributed $110,158,000, or a little more than 3 per cent of the total of all awards."

October construction declined, the Record said, adding that "Government policy was reflected in the decline. President Roosevelt's disclosure toward the end of October that quantity production was being supplanted by quality output was mirrored in the reduction of industrial construction from $52,620,000 in September to $8,645,000 in October.

Coca Cola Dividend Payments Reduced

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of the Coca Cola Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock and an additional year end dividend of $1 a share, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. This brings dividend payments for the year to $4 a share compared with $5 paid in 1941.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	95.1	*30.9	35.8	*75.3
Prev. day	94.9	30.4	35.3	74.1
Week ago	95.4	30.1	35.1	72.2
Month ago	91.7	29.0	31.1	71.8
Week ago	95.2	28.3	39.6	75.8
2 yrs. ago	107.0	30.2	61.5	88.0
1941 high	108.1	31.2	56.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	95.7	30.4	36.2	75.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount or 87.75 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers (foreign exchange committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.02.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.25; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 5.25;* Mexico, 20.65.*

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Grain prices rose about a cent a bushel in most cases today in a pre-election holiday buying movement that marked a revival of trade after several sessions of general apathy.

Closing prices in most pits were at or near top prices of the day. Wheat finished ⅞ to 1¼ cents higher than Saturday. December 1.26@1.26⅛; May 1.27@1.27⅛. Corn ⅝ to ¾ up. December 79¾@79¾; May 85¼. Oats 1 to 1¼ higher. Rye ½ to ⅝ higher and soybeans were quoted 1 to 2¼ higher.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.24⅛	1.26⅛	1.24⅛	1.25⅛
May	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
July	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
December	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¾
May	84⅞	85¼	84⅞	85¼
July	86⅛	86⅛	86¼	86⅛
Oats—				
December	48¼	49⅛	48¼	49¼
May	51	52⅜	51	52¼
July	51	52⅛	51	52
Soybeans—				
December	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾
May	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46
Rye—				
December	62¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
May	65¼	65¾	65	65¼
July	69⅛	70¼	69¾	70¼
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—New No. 3 yellow, 73¼@75; No. 4, 68¼@72¼; No. 5, 61¼@66¼; sample grade yellow, 57; old corn: No. 1 yellow, 75¼; No. 2, 76@76¼; No. 3, 73¼@77½; No. 4, 74@76¾; No. 5, 73½; sample grade yellow, 64@69.

OATS—No. 1 white, 50; No. 2, 49½; No. 4, 42½; sample grade white, 44.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 63@85 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Late Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific System reported for the nine months ended September 30 net income of $50,241,629 after taxes and charges, equal to $13.31 a share. This compared with $27,461,246, or $7.28 a share in the first nine months of 1941. The company's September net income was $9,150,053, against $4,017,013 for the same month last year.

United Aircraft Corp. reported consolidated net income for the three months ended September 30 of $3,460,932, or $1.18 a common share, compared with $5,188,382, or $1.96 a share in the same period of 1941. Net income in the first nine months of this year was $10,415,920, or $3.55 a common share, compared with revised indicated net income of $10,771,732, or $4.05 a share, in the same three quarters of last year.

International Business Machines Corp. reported for nine months to September 30 net income after charges and taxes of $7,096,433, equal to $7.17 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $7,116,217, or $7.54 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

Coca-Cola Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 earnings available for the common stock amounted to $17,067,231, equal to $4.26 a share, compared with $22,041,599, or $5.51 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Standard Oil Firms Vote Extra Dividends

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the usual semiannual dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 15 to holders of record November 16. A similar extra was paid last June 15.

Standard Oil of Indiana announced an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents both payable December 15 to holders of record November 16. The company paid a similar extra dividend a year ago.

Extra Dividend for Sears

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Sears Roebuck & Co. declared an extra dividend of $1.25 today in addition to the quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 10 to stock of record November 12.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.39. Previous day, 100.35; week ago, 100.45; month ago, 100.97; year ago, 91.25.

High	1942	1941	1940	1923-39
	101.18	96.12	78.25	98.14
Low	98.56	77.08	63.85	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, 41 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 208 gallons; receipts, 347 barrels; shipments, 170 barrels; stocks, 25,795 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 225; sales, 205; receipts, 274; shipments, none; stocks, 67,560.

Quote (100 lbs.)—B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.45; F, 3.40; G and H, 3.47; I, 3.48; K, 3.49; M, 3.50; N, 3.55; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.65.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 40; shipments, 2; stocks, 17,746.

ROSIN—Receipts, 309; shipments, 562; stocks, 158,564.

Week's Steel Rate Drops Slightly

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The steel industry in the current week will operate at 99.6 per cent of capacity and produce 1,703,800 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

This would compare with last week's rate of 101.1 per cent of rated capacity and an outturn of 1,729,500 tons, highest in the industry's history.

Markets Shut Today For Election Day

Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed today for Election Day. Various livestock and produce reports will be issued.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 143,760 shares; year ago, 148,520 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	†Aero Sup M (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Ainsworth (1.60)	6	6	6
1	Air Investors	3	3	3
1	†Allied Prod (1a)	21½	21½	21½
1	Alum Co Am (.50)	103½	103½	103½
1	Alum Ltd (.50d)	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	†Am Bnz Rd (.90)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	†Am-G F & E	13	13	13
1	†Am G F&E conv	13	13	13
3	†Am Gas & El	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	†Am Gen (.60)	3	3	3
2	†Am Gen 6% pf (3)	39	39	39
1	†Am L & T (1.80)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Am Republics (.20e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Am Seating	5	5	5
2	Am Superpow pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Ark Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Art M P pf (.75)	100	100	100
1	Art M Cos	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ass'd Tel & Tel (.75)	9	9	9
1	Atl Coast Fish (.75)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Atlas P Metals (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Atlas Tack Co pf (1.50)	30	30	30
1	Automatic Voting Mach	1	1	1
1	Babcock & Wil (1.50)	13½	13½	13½
1	Bailey Selburn Oil & Gas	1	1	1
1	Basic Refractories	3	3	3
1	Bellanca Aircraft	1	1	1
1	Bendix Aviation (2.50)	37	37	37
1	Bickfd Dr Co (.60)	8	8	8
1	Blue Ridge Corp (1c)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Brewster Aero (.50e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Bridgeport Mach	2	2	2
1	Brit-Am Tr Pr (.1050)	8½	8½	8½
1	Brown-F Dist	8½	8½	8½
1	Brown Rubber	1	1	1
1	Bud Mf&RP pf (1.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Bud Mf&RP 1 pf (5)	73	72	72½
1	Burroughs Bicomp	4	4	4
1	Can Marconi (b.05c)	1	1	1
1	Carrier Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Catalin Am (¼a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Cen Hud G&E (.35e)	33¼	33¼	33¼
5	Cessna Aire	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	Cities Service	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Cit Svc pf (3a)	51	49	51
1	Cit Svc pf B	4	4	4
2	City Auto Stpg (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Clark Control (¾a)	11¼	11	11¼
1	†Cleve Tract (¼a)	5½	5½	5½
26	†Colon Develop	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	†Colonial Airl	4	3¾	4
1	Colts PF Arm (2½a)	61¾	61	61
3	Colts Pat F pf (5)	25	24½	25
5	Celum O&G	11	11	11
2	Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Comm P Svc (2)	18	18	18
2	†Cons Biscuit (.10r)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	†ConsChRNat (3.60)	52¼	52¼	53¼
1	Cons Mng & S (bla)	30	30

Banks' Loans Off 31 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined 31 million dollars during the week ended October 28 in member banks in 101 leading cities, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

United States Government deposits declined in all districts, the principal decrease being 194 million dollars in New York City, and total decrease in all reporting member banks, 407 million dollars, the board reported.

The Reserve Board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on October 28, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Current Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago
Loans and investments, total	27,849	—168	+7,087
Loans, total	10,320	— 31	— 883
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6,216	— 91	— 888
Open market paper	265	— 9	— 134
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	598	— 3	— 9
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	369	+ 2	— 82
Real estate loans	1,217	.....	— 48
Loans to banks	46	+ 20	+ 9
Other loans	1,579	— 6	— 186
U. S. bills	2,811	+ 90	+2,014
U. S. certificates	2,907	— 38	+2,907
U. S. notes	4,355	—137	+2,113
U. S. bonds	11,735	— 55	+3,448
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	1,907	— 3	—1,423
Other securities	3,448	+ 1	— 388
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,155	— 29	—1,040
Cash in vault	524	+ 22	— 44
Balances with domestic banks	2,635	+ 60	.....
Liabilities			
Demand deposits, adjusted	28,639	+208	+4,381
Time deposits	5,192	+ 3	— 248
Government deposits	2,719	—407	+2,047
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,898	+110	.....
Foreign banks	685	+ 4	+ 45
Borrowings	14	+ 1	+ 13
Debits (adjusted)	10,077	.....	.....

Cranberry Firms Fined On Monopoly Charge

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Seven corporations and four individuals were fined a total of $32,000 in Federal Court today on their pleas of nolo contendere to an indictment charging conspiracy to monopolize interstate trade in the marketing of cranberries and cranberry products.

General Motors Votes Regular Dividend

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corporation today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 12 to holders of record Nov. 12. Three similar payments were made this year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—1,650. Holdovers, 176, not included; general cattle market: slow in developing; largely about steady but some unevenness in prices realized: very few good steers or yearlings offered; load around 1,100-lb. steers, 14.00; package 875-lb. yearlings, 13.50; few 13.65; bulk medium grades 12.50@13.25; numerous lots steers, two-way offerings, replacement trade mostly steady; few whitefaced calves, 14.00; two loads good 806-lb. feeders, 13.10 to finisher; other common and medium stocker cows dairy type breed, 8.50@9.50; common and medium, 8.50@9.50; most bulls, common and medium, 9.00@11.00; few good offerings up to 11.75.

CALVES—485. Fully steady; supply limited; practical top, 16.50; heavy calves easier; bulk, 11.00@13.50; very few around 13.00; medium and good vealers, 12.50@16.50.

HOGS—1,000. Butchers 20 lower; sows 10 under Saturday; practical limit, 14.00; butchers, 130 to 180 lbs., 13.85@13.90; 180 to 140 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.10@14.40; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.40@14.50; 180 to 220 lbs., 14.50@14.60; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.30@14.75; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.15@14.40; good and choice butchers selling mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lbs. average, 13.40@13.75.

SHEEP—150. Generally steady clearance of fat lambs and slaughter ewes; most good and choice lambs, 15.50@15.75; few 15.00@15.25; medium to good, 13.50@15.00; common down to 10.00; odd head, good and choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.25.

PRODUCE—Apples, dull; few sales, bushel basket, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia; Grimes, 2½-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-in. minimum, @1.75; 2½-in. minimum, high color, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35. Potatoes, about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, truck, New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins, 3.11, few higher, Sweet potatoes about steady; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel-basket Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; unwashed, 1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 50@60, mostly 50; culls, 30@35.

POULTRY—Week to date; young chickens; steady on fowl; turkeys very dull; chickens, as to size, Necks, 25@27; crosses and Reds, 22@25 few higher; fowl, 4 lbs. up, Necks, 24@26; few higher; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 18@21; few higher; roosters, mixed colors, 14@15; ducks, Pekins, 20@22; Muscovies, white, 21@22; black and mixed colors, 18@20; Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 24@28; smaller, 25 per lb. Turkeys, young hens, most 34; toms, 32@33.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Davison Chem	11¼	11¼	11¼

Bonds

$600	Balt Transit 5s A	80½	80½	80½
1500	Balt Transit 5s B	101½	101½	101½
2500	Md & Pa R R cons	84½	84½	84½

Total stock sales today, 200 shares.
Total bond sales, $4500.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Reports of a proposed cut in cotton acreage of between two and three million acres in the next planting season combined with price fixing activity to lift futures 20 to 35 cents a bale in light operations today.

Trade circles heard the Agriculture Department's allotments, expected to be announced within a month, might curtail acreage to between 24 and 25 million acres, with a greater emphasis upon diversified planting, especially vegetable oil crops.

The range follows:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.39	18.46	18.36	18.46	+7
March	18.52	18.63	18.49	18.54	+8
May	18.59	18.65	18.53	18.64	+7
July	18.65	18.72	18.61	18.69	+4
October	*18.71	18.79	18.75	*18.78	+5

*Nominal. †Bid.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Steels in Forefront of New Stock Rally; Utilities Buoyant as Buying Picks Up

New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market today got a good start on the new week and month as buyers were further heartened by continuing cheerful war news from the Solomons.

Modest improvement appeared at the opening. Steels later pushed ahead and, by midday, gains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed. Low quoted issues came out in sizable blocks in the forenoon without getting anywhere in particular. Dealings slackened and top marks were trimmed for some favorites at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 40.3, duplicating its recent peak since last November. Transfers totaled 757,360 shares, largest since October 13, compared with 517,060 in the previous full session.

Some buying hesitancy appeared in the afternoon because of tomorrow's market holiday—the country's principal exchanges will recess for the elections—but there was much less selling on this account than usual.

Talk of mounting fourth quarter earnings for steel producers aided stocks in this group. Scattered utilities still were buoyed by the better tax position of these companies.

Southern Pacific rose ½ at 17¾ and stimulated rails generally on its report showing net for nine months of $13.31 a share against $7.28 in the like 1941 period. Sears Roebuck ran up 1½ at 56¼ when directors voted a $1.25 extra in addition to the regular 75-cent quarterly dividend. Similar payments were declared at this time a year ago. Twin City Rapid Transit preferred was up 2¾ as profits of $19.26 per share for this issue, on which there are arrearages, was revealed for the latest three quarters. In the same time last year net was $1.36 on the senior stock.

Secondary rail bonds were favored. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel; Corn, ⅜ to ¾ cents higher, and hogs down 15 to 25 cents. Cotton was up 20 to 35 cents a bale.

In the Curb, Aluminum Ltd. jumped 3½ on a few sales. Lesser improvement was retained by Electric Bond & Share, American Light, Gulf Oil and Pantepec. A lower trend was shown for Creole Petroleum, American Gas, American Cyanamid B and Glen Alden Coal. Turnover here amounted to 143,760 shares, versus 92,300 Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Canad Pac	36,600	7¾	+ ⅛
Am R & S pf	30,700	104½	.....
Graham Paige	24,100	1¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	15,100	50¾	+ 1½
North Pac	13,700	8¾	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	12,000	10½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	10,500	13¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	10,400	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad St San	10,300	⅝	+ ⅛
St Pay & Le	8,800	1½	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	8,500	8	+ ⅛
South Pac	8,400	17½	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	7,800	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bland Brands	7,400	3½	+ ⅛
Penna RR	7,000	25¾	+ ⅛
General Trend		Mon.	Sat.
Advances		477	355
Declines		164	191
Unchanged		177	150
Total issues		806	696
New 1942 highs		60	26
New 1942 lows		1	0

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 2): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average, 52½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@44; average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@48; average, 45; U. S. standards, medium, 39½@39; average, 39; U. S. trades, 38. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 43@43; average, 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@48; average, 45. Nearby uncandled eggs: Current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@23; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11. Broilers: 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; roos, 21. Turkeys: Young toms, 30@31; hens, 32; No. 2s and undersizes, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Starkens, 2¼-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-in minimum mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, fair quality, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-in. minimum, mostly around 1.50; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-in. minimum, @1.75; 2½-in. minimum, high color, 1.75@2.00; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25@1.35. Potatoes, about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, truck, New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins, 3.11, few higher, Sweet potatoes about steady; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel-basket Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; unwashed, 1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 50@60, mostly 50; culls, 30@35.

POULTRY—Week to date; young chickens; steady on fowl; turkeys very dull; chickens, as to size, Necks, 25@27; crosses and Reds, 22@25 few higher; fowl, 4 lbs. up, Necks, 24@26; few higher; mixed colors, 23@25; Leghorns, 18@21; few higher; roosters, mixed colors, 14@15; ducks, Pekins, 20@22; Muscovies, white, 21@22; black and mixed colors, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 24@28; smaller, 25 per lb. Turkeys, young hens, most 34; toms, 32@33.

Grain

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—New No. 2 yellow, 73¼@73½; No. 4, 65¼@72¼; No. 5, 71¼@66¾; sample grade yellow, 57; old corn: No. 1 yellow, 75¼; No. 2, 76@76¼; No. 3, 73¼; sample grade yellow, 69@69½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 50; No. 2, 49½; No. 4, 42½; sample grade white, 44.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 83@86 nominal.

PRICES of grain—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—16 at 113½.
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—2 at 115¼.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—3 at 114.
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960—$2500 at 127¾.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	103	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	102	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¼	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1991	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Ref&W Co 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (8.90)	93¼	95½
N & W Steamboat (14)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	13¼	13¾
Wash Gt cum conv pf(4.50)	*98	99
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	*97½	99
Wash Ry & El com (*$8.00)	460	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (15)	200	.....
Riggs (*10)	245	265
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (*8)	178	199
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	102	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (*8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.73)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurances		
American (*6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (1.20)	13¾	15¼
Real Estate (*6)	154	169
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅞	8¾
Garfil 6% cu nv pf (1.50)	24	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	24	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Linc (†3.10)	85½	97
Natl Mtge pf (.60)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug (†1.00)	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†1.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	68	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (2)	82	84
Wrd & Loth com (*2.50)	30	.....
Wrd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (c) 2% extra. (f) 5% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20% extra. (m) $1.50. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10.00 extra.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (87) (2.40)	23½	25
Bank of Man (*.50a)	16½	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	301	311
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39	41
Bklyn Tr (4)	66	68
Com Nat Bk&Tr (4)	57½	60
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	28½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.60)	40	42
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (20)	10½	12
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	32½	34½
Empire Tr (3)	37½	40½
First Nat (Bos) (8)	38¼	40¼
First Natl (55)	1140	1160
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	244
Irving Tr (.50)	10½	11¾
Kings County (.80)	1120	1170
Lawyers Trust (1)	21	23
Manufacters Tr (2)	34½	36¾
Manufacters Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¾
Natl City (1)	20½	22½
N Y Trust (3½)	57½	59½
Public (1.40)	27½	29½
Title Guar (.40)	3¼	3¾
United States (.50a)	1060	1100

*Not including extras.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 22,000; weights 250 lbs. and up 25 lower; mainly dependable at decline; weights under 250 lbs. steady to 25 lower; good and choice 200-300 lbs., 14.20@14.50; top 14.50 paid for 1,206-lb. averages; several loads 180-190 lbs., 13.90@14.35; sows 10-15 lower; good and choice 350-500 lbs., 14.30@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; calves, 1,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; other grading average choice and better steers and yearlings steady to strong; top 17.50 paid for 1,206-lb. averages; several loads 16.75@17.50; heifers strong to 25 higher; top 16.50 for 925 lbs.; most heifers steady and short-fed kind selling at 14.50 down; good grade cows steady, mostly 11.50@13.25; all others steady to weak; canners and cutters 8.25 down to 6.50 and below; bulls fairly active, fully steady; weighty sausage offerings 12.50; vealers scarce, active, steady at 15.00 down; stock calves strong, with choice Western calves to 15.40; yearlings 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 16,500; bidding unevenly lower on fat lambs; held around steady or upward to 14.50 for best kinds; few decks common to good ewes barely steady at 5.50.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 30, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 30, 1942.	Oct. 30, 1941.
Receipts	$22,016,529.27	$21,459,429.27
Expenditures	163,947,368.99	68,146,736.39
Net balance	4,747,516,420.73	1,401,516,516.99
Working balance included	2,946,516,183.28	1,199,516,183.28
Customs receipts for month	94,094,029.89	25,773,161.47
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,454,233,198.49	2,262,304,198.76
Expenditures fiscal year	22,076,166,480.83	7,042,903,299.95
Balance of expenditures	17,619,945,285.34	4,680,599,123.19
Total debt	96,844,339,119.86	60,429,148,800.35
Increase over previous day	207,033,488.48	.....
Gold stocks	22,739,500,099.31	22,197,546,546.14

Southern U. S. Building Sets All-Time High

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Construction contracts awarded South of the Mason and Dixon Line during the first ten months of 1942 reached an all-time peak of $2,513,046,000, representing the greatest public building and industrial construction program in Southern history, says the Manufacturers Record.

The 10-month total which included an October figure of $199,566,000, was divided into $1,665,917,000 for public buildings and $997,720,000 for industrial construction.

The Record commented that "in addition, public engineering work totaled $391,147,000 and road and bridge contracts $147,104,000, while private building, beset by stringent wartime restrictions since April, contributed $110,158,000, or a little more than 3 per cent of the total of all awards."

October construction declined, the Record said, adding that "Government policy was reflected in the decline. President Roosevelt's disclosure toward the end of October that quantity production was being supplanted by quality output was mirrored in the reduction of industrial construction from $52,620,000 in September to $8,645,000 in October.

Coca Cola Dividend Payments Reduced

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of the Coca Cola Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock and an additional year end dividend of $1 a share, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. This brings dividend payments for the year to $4 a share compared with $5 paid in 1941.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	95.1	*30.9	35.8	*75.3	
Prev. day	94.9	30.4	35.3	74.1	
Week ago	95.4	30.1	35.1	72.2	
Month ago	91.7	29.0	31.1	71.8	
Week ago	95.2	28.3	39.6	75.8	
2 yrs. ago	107.0	30.2	61.5	88.0	
1941 high	108.3	31.2	55.9	86.2	
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
1942 high	95.7	30.4	36.2	75.2	
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2	

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12½ per cent discount or 87.75 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.25; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 6.30;* Mexico, 20.60.*

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Grain prices rose about a cent a bushel in most cases today in a pre-election holiday buying movement that marked a revival of trade after several sessions of general apathy.

Closing prices in most pits were at or near top prices of the day. Wheat finished ⅞ to 1¼ cents higher than Saturday, December 1.28@1.28⅛, May 1.27@1.27¼. Corn rose ¾ to 1⅛, December 79¾@79¾, May 85¼. Oats 1 to 1¼ higher. Rye ½ to ⅝ higher and soybeans were quoted 1 to 2¼ higher.

Ranges follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.24⅛	1.28⅞	1.24⅛	1.25⅛
May	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
July	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
December	79⅛	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞
May	84⅞	85⅛	84⅞	85¼
July	86⅛	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
Oats—				
December	48⅛	49⅜	48⅛	49¼
May	51	52⅛	51	52¼
July	51	52⅛	51	52
Soybeans—				
December	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾
May	1.46	1.46	1.46	1.46
Rye—				
December	62⅛	63⅞	62⅛	62⅛
May	64⅛	65¼	64	64⅛
July	69⅛	70⅜	69⅛	70⅛
Barley—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No cash.

CORN—New No. 2 yellow, 73¼@73½; No. 4, 65¼@72¼; No. 5, 71¼@66¾; sample grade yellow, 57; old corn: No. 1 yellow, 75¼; No. 2, 76@76¼; No. 3, 73¼; sample grade yellow, 69@69½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 50; No. 2, 49½; No. 4, 42½; sample grade white, 44.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 83@86 nominal.

PRICES of grain—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.50@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Late Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific System reported for the nine months ended September 30 net income of $50,241,629 after taxes and charges, equal to $13.31 a share. This compared with $27,461,246, or $7.28 a share in the first nine months of 1941. The company's September net income was $9,150,053, against $4,017,013 for the same month last year.

United Aircraft Corp. reported consolidated net income for the three months ended September 30 of $3,460,932, or $1.18 a common share, compared with $5,188,382, or $1.96 a share in the same period of 1941. Net income in the first nine months of this year was $10,415,920, or $3.55 a common share, compared with revised indicated net income of $10,771,732, or $4.05 a share, in the same three quarters of last year.

International Business Machines Corp. reported for nine months to September 30 net income after charges and taxes of $7,096,433, equal to $7.17 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $7,116,217, or $7.54 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

Coca-Cola Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 earnings available for the common stock amounted to $17,067,231, equal to $4.26 a share, compared with $22,041,599, or $5.51 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Standard Oil Firms Vote Extra Dividends

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the usual semiannual dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 15 to holders of record November 16. A similar extra was paid last June 15.

Standard Oil of Indiana announced an extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents both payable December 15 to holders of record November 16. The company paid a similar extra dividend a year ago.

Extra Dividend for Sears

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Sears Roebuck & Co. declared an extra dividend of $1.25 today in addition to the quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 10 to stock of record November 12.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 150.29. Previous day, 150.35; week ago, 150.45; month ago, 150.97; year ago, 91.25.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	96.12	78.25	98.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, 41 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 200 gallons; receipts, 347 barrels; shipments, 179 barrels; stocks, 25,785 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 226; sales, 206; receipts, 374; shipments, none; stocks, 87,560.

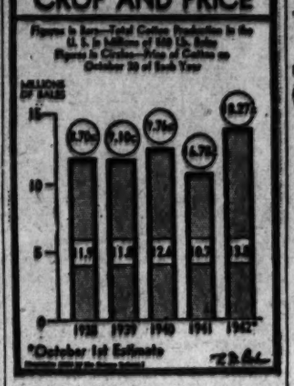
Quote (100 lbs.)—B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.45; F, 3.40; G and H, 3.47½; I, 3.48; K, 3.49; M, 3.50; N, 3.55; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.65.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Yorkinville, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 40; shipments, 3; stocks, 17,746.

ROSIN—Receipts, 309; shipments, 563; stocks, 168,064.

SIZE OF COTTON CROP AND PRICE



New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 143,760 shares; year ago, 146,830 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sup B (.20g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Ainsworth (1.40)	6	6	6
Air Investors	7	7	7
1 Allied Prod (1a)	21½	21½	21½
3 Alum Co Am (.20a)	100½	100½	100½
1 Alum Ltd Unit	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Am Beg Bd (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Am G F & E	13	13	13
1 Am G F & E pf	13	13	13
1 Am Gt Lks Asp	½	½	½
27 Am Gt Nor pf	27	27	27½
1 Am Gyp M (.40g)	12½	12½	12½
6 Am G & E M (1.50)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Am Gen (.30g)	3	3	3
1 Am Gas & pf (3)	39	39	39
12 Am L & S (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
1 Am Manufac (.10g)	6½	6½	6½
1 Am Superpow	1	1	1
1 Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Appal El P pf (4½)	100	100	100
1 Arkansas Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
10 Art Met Con A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Art P Co pf (.70)	9	9	9
1 Atl Coa Fish (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Atlas P Mach (.75)	3¾	3¾	3¾

Only 2 Work Fields Not Invaded By Women, Census Bureau Says

By the Associated Press

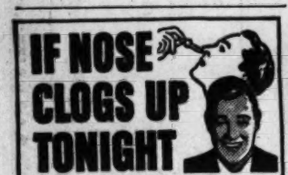
Women hold jobs in every field except that of operating railroads and fighting fires, the Census Bureau disclosed yesterday in a survey of male and female occupations reported in the 1940 census.

Of the 11,138,178 women who were working during the week of March 24, 1940, not one was a railroad conductor, engineer, baggageman, fireman, brakeman or switchman, and not one was a fireman in a fire department.

The 34,027,905 men employed that week were scattered through all of the 451 official occupation classifications. The male low point was among housekeepers in private jobs—only 2889 men, or 0.8 per cent, of the total held such jobs. There were even fewer male dressmakers and seamstresses outside of factories, but the 2324 who reported amounted to 1.7 per cent of the total in the classification.

Thirteen women—as against 4485 men—recorded their occupation as blasters and powdermen, and 3100 women listed themselves as bartenders.

The bureau said that the breakdown of figures on occupation by sex was especially important now because of the large number of men going into the armed services. They indicate, the bureau said, "the occupations in which sizable numbers of women are ordinarily employed and which thus lend themselves most readily to the substitution of women for men."



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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "The Old Homestead," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:35, 6:05, 8:45. Mischa Auer, Julie Collyer in "The Mark of Terror," at 11:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 7:10, 9:45. Plus World at War.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "The Apache Trail," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:50, 9:35. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 7:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 6:15, 9:25. Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson "Affairs of Martha," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Plus Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2868 or BR. 9626. Free Parking. Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper in "MEN OF TEXAS"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Wyatts. 9822. Free Parking. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" At 6:55, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON" Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. John Clements, Jane Baxter in "SHIPS WITH WINGS"

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" Also Cartoon and Novelty

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Doors open at 6. Also News, Cartoon, Novelty

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Double Feature. G. Murphy, A. Shirley in "MAYOR OF 44TH ST." and "MOONLIGHT SERENADE" 7 and 8:30

HISER 7114 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 6105. Betty Grable, John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" At 6, 7:55 and 10:06. Extra—"FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE"

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. William Powell in "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Also "JAILHOUSE BLUES"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Another Huge Double Feature Show. Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning, Richard Travis in "THE BIG SHOT" Also Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1420. "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Gable and Turner

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Battle of Midway. Betty Grable, Victor Mature

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "EAGLE SQUADRON" Stack and Barrymore

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2300. "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY" Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire

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JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561. "CROSSROADS" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. Also—The World at War.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET" Patric Knowles and Maria Montez "DR. BROADWAY" Macdonald Carey and Jean Phillips

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce "THE SPY SHIP" Craig Stevens and Irene Manning

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "MY GAL SAL" Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature "PARDON MY STRIPES" Bill Henry and Sheila Ryan

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APEX 43rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" With Virginia Bruce. Special added attraction "La Cucaracha," famous South American subject in Technicolor. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:36, 9:32.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 5300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program. A Show That's the Talk of the Town! The Year's Brightest Comedy. TALK OF THE TOWN With Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Plus: "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" With Pat O'Brien and Evelyn Keyes

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "LADY BE GOOD" With Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Red Skelton, and Eleanor Powell—Plus "PARIS CALLING" With Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott

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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600. "FISH" With Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts. Special Added Attraction "THE BATTLE CRY OF CHINA" Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:36; 10:21.

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The Glory Road

An editorial report on the Construction Industry in War

This is the fifth of a series of editorials appearing monthly in all McGraw-Hill publications reaching more than one and one-half million readers.

PUNCHED through 1,600 miles of trackless wilderness and rivaling the Panama Canal in strategic importance, the Alaska Highway will cut days and dangers from present supply routes . . . to Alaska . . . to the Aleutians . . . yes, to Japan itself!

This job, to be finished soon and well ahead of schedule, is but one example in thousands illustrating how construction sets the stage for our war effort . . . and why the construction engineer is vital to victory.

Back of America's busy production lines, expanding shipyards, growing cantonments and far-flung military bases is a series of swiftly executed construction jobs. Important jobs! *For the construction industry is a builder of bases. Bases for production—for training—for defense—and for attack.*

Back of Production—CONSTRUCTION

To conceive and to carry through so tremendous a program in a race against time is typically American. It requires enterprise and the sort of versatility that has been acquired by undertaking every kind of job; from a Boulder Dam to a drydock, from a Pennsylvania Turnpike to a housing project, from a Radio City to a railroad tunnel . . . and taking it in stride. War's demands in the eyes of America's construction men, are simply more of the same—for a grimmer purpose, and under heavier pressure.

The civil engineers who develop the necessary designs, the contractors who execute them and the manufacturers who provide the equipment and materials, are as much a part of this war as are the men who face the enemy. The results of their labors are recorded in mounting production figures and will be indelibly written in the military annals of this war. Those 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks and 8,000,000 tons of shipping that the President asked for in 1942 will be supplied because—and only because—the construction industry did a Herculean plant-building job first—and fast.

Yes, construction, America's great peacetime industry, has gone all out for war. From a normal 6½ billion dollars in 1938, it got into its war stride last year with a 11½ billion dollar volume. And under the impetus of Pearl Harbor, the 1942 figure now promises to reach the unprecedented total of 15 billion dollars. "If buildings would win the war, Hitler would be licked, now," said Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen recently. Which emphasizes the further fact that the construction industry was the *first* to go to war.

Back of Construction—TRAINING

The technical and managerial talent that is accomplishing this mammoth job has had to find its strength and resources within itself. No possibility of "conversion" here! Only years of varied construction experience enabled it to tackle and to achieve the manifold tasks that building for war demands.

Take that cornfield, for instance, that Henry Ford picked for his record-breaking bomber plant. The spring mud was soft and deep when contractors moved in last year. They were entering a race against an almost impossible time limit. Before they could even begin on the plant itself, they had to build roads, lay a 4-mile water supply line and install a complete sewerage system with its disposal plant. But such varied jobs—each big in its own right—merely were antecedent to running up the framework and enclosure for the 60-acre factory itself. Or to using road-building methods to pave a floor that was the equivalent of 25 miles of 20-foot wide concrete highway.

Because we had TRAINED Men:

It was a race against the approaching winter, and to win it they had to push their $1,000,000 worth of construction equipment to the limit—day and night. But win they did! It is accomplishments like these that explain how the nation's aviation factory floor space jumped from 18,000,000 to 60,000,000 square feet in the past two years . . . why bombers and fighter ships are beginning to turn the scales of war in our favor.

"Somewhere in the Southwest" the Army called for a training base. The contractor who answered that call summed up his performance in characteristic fashion: "Beginning without so much as a contour map we had a $10,000,000 project ready for operation within 90 calendar days, and saved $3,500,000 of the estimated cost."

At another Army camp a contractor assembled a crew of 20,000 men who put together 1,400 buildings in 125 working days, along with a sewer system, a water-supply and a street layout of which many a fair-sized city might be proud. This job swallowed up 2,000 carloads of lumber, and 26,000 kegs of nails. So perfect was the teamwork, from the general manager down through the hundreds of superintendents and foremen to the specialized crews, that as many as seventy buildings were erected in one single day.

The Genius of Hard Work

But versatility and experience are not the only qualities that the construction engineer has in his tool chest. He has ingenuity, and he needed it when steel, copper, zinc and aluminum had to be used for combat equipment and were denied him. Great hangars, conventionally of structural steel, were turned out with record-breaking timber arch spans. Reinforced concrete factories were designed to require only 3 lbs. of steel bars per square foot instead of the customary 5 lbs. Asphalt-impregnated paper was substituted for copper in flashings, cement-asbestos for galvanized steel in duct work. In the face of a materials shortage, he continued to build bases—safely, economically, and on time.

Construction ingenuity, too, is back of the records in Liberty ships, in war housing and a host of other facilities. Indeed, it was the construction industry that stepped forward to assume the bulk of the emergency shipbuilding program, leaving established yards free to handle more specialized Navy work. Naturally, it was easy for civil engineers and contractors to build the shipyards, but building ships was another story. It is a far cry from steel ships to conventional engineering structures, yet, drawing upon their bridge and building experience, the men of construction have turned out ships faster than they were ever built before.

How was this possible? . . . because the construction man sees every job as a new problem, views every precedent as something to be discarded in favor of something better. So instead of assembling the myriad separate pieces of each ship on the ways, he fabricated them into huge built-up sections. These he swung to the ways and welded them into place in a fraction of the time required by old methods.

Pre-fabrication Gets a Workout

Again, the demands for wartime housing for workers in industrial areas, at Navy bases, and near Army concentrations, have altered the meaning of "residential construction." The building of individual houses has given way to a form of multiple-unit project that calls for the skilled services of the architect, the civil engineer and the large contracting organization. On one such project, for example, a contractor experienced in large building and bridge construction employed an extensive system of prefabrication and site assembly that made possible the completion of 5,000 houses for war workers within five months.

All these activities, within the United States, parallel the achievements of other industries that serve the men at the front. But construction knows no continental limits. Its men are serving throughout the network of defense bases built in the West Indies, Greenland, and Iceland, and in the offensive bases that are taking form in the jungles and deserts of Africa, the harbors of the Persian Gulf, and the plains and mountains of Australia and Alaska. Already in this war, as in the last one, construction crews, like those at Wake and Guam, have dropped their peacetime tools to fight shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in uniform. Construction follows the flag to the farthest outposts in this global struggle.

"Look Homeward America!"

But while the construction industry thus serves the special needs of the armed forces, it must look after its job at home. It must keep the highways serviceable, the water supply safe, sanitary facilities adequate. There are home chores that cannot be neglected even in war.

And when we finish our No. 1 task of winning the war, the construction industry will again be called upon to help re-establish peacetime employment and to stimulate the normal industrial activities of the nation. It will raze, redesign and rebuild; it will bring modern sanitation to urban dwellers; it will safeguard fertile areas and cities from disastrous floods; it will improve all forms of transportation; it will design and build the facilities that will be needed to reconvert from war to peace. Its vision, versatility, experience and ingenuity will be as indispensable then as they are vital now.

Today it is building the bases that are needed back of every battle-line. Tomorrow it will build for a new and better era. Today it is laying the foundation for the victories that must be ours. Tomorrow it will lay the foundation for the peace that will follow these victories. In war and in peace the construction industry is the builder, the harnesser of nature's forces.

James H. McGraw, Jr.
President

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Only 2 Work Fields Not Invaded By Women, Census Bureau Says

By the Associated Press

Women hold jobs in every field except that of operating railroads and fighting fires, the Census Bureau disclosed yesterday in a survey of male and female occupations reported in the 1940 census.

Of the 11,138,178 women who were working during the week of March 24, 1940, not one was a railroad conductor, engineer, baggageman, fireman, brakeman or switchman, and not one was a fireman in a fire department.

The 34,027,905 men employed that week were scattered through all of the 451 official occupation classifications. The male low point was among housekeepers in private jobs—only 2889 men, or 0.8 per cent, of the total held such jobs. There were even fewer male dressmakers and seamstresses outside of factories, but the 2324 who reported amounted to 1.7 per cent of the total in the classification.

Thirteen women—as against 4485 men—recorded their occupation as blasters and powdermen, and 3100 women listed themselves as bartenders.

The bureau said that the breakdown of figures on occupation by sex was especially important now because of the large number of men going into the armed services. They indicate, the bureau said, "the occupations in which sizable numbers of women are ordinarily employed and which thus lend themselves most readily to the substitution of women for men."

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Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "The Old Homestead," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:35, 6:05, 8:45. Mischa Auer, Junie Collyer in "The Mark of Terror," at 11:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 5:45, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "The Apache Trail," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5182.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:30, 9:25. Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 7:00, 9:25. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
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WI. 2508 or BE. 9036. Free Parking
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Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
At 6:55, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON"
Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
Cartoon

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
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The Glory Road

An editorial report on the Construction Industry in War

{ This is the fifth of a series of editorials appearing monthly in all McGraw-Hill publications reaching more than one and one-half million readers. }

PUNCHED through 1,600 miles of trackless wilderness and rivaling the Panama Canal in strategic importance, the Alaska Highway will cut days and dangers from present supply routes . . . to Alaska . . . to the Aleutians . . . yes, to Japan itself!

This job, to be finished soon and well ahead of schedule, is but one example in thousands illustrating how construction sets the stage for our war effort . . . and why the construction engineer is vital to victory.

Back of America's busy production lines, expanding shipyards, growing cantonments and far-flung military bases is a series of swiftly executed construction jobs. Important jobs! *For the construction industry is a builder of bases. Bases for production—for training—for defense—and for attack.*

Back of Production—CONSTRUCTION

To conceive and to carry through so tremendous a program in a race against time is typically American. It requires enterprise and the sort of versatility that has been acquired by undertaking every kind of job; from a Boulder Dam to a drydock, from a Pennsylvania Turnpike to a housing project, from a Radio City to a railroad tunnel . . . and taking it in stride. War's demands in the eyes of America's construction men, are simply more of the same—for a grimmer purpose, and under heavier pressure.

The civil engineers who develop the necessary designs, the contractors who execute them and the manufacturers who provide the equipment and materials, are as much a part of this war as are the men who face the enemy. The results of their labors are recorded in mounting production figures and will be indelibly written in the military annals of this war. Those 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks and 8,000,000 tons of shipping that the President asked for in 1942 will be supplied because—and only because—the construction industry did a Herculean plant-building job first—and fast.

Yes, construction, America's great peacetime industry, has gone all out for war. From a normal 6½ billion dollars in 1938, it got into its war stride last year with a 11½ billion dollar volume. And under the impetus of Pearl Harbor, the 1942 figure now promises to reach the unprecedented total of 15 billion dollars. "If buildings would win the war, Hitler would be licked, now," said Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen recently. Which emphasizes the further fact that the construction industry was the *first* to go to war.

Back of Construction—TRAINING

The technical and managerial talent that is accomplishing this mammoth job has had to find its strength and resources within itself. No possibility of "conversion" here! Only years of varied construction experience enabled it to tackle and to achieve the manifold tasks that building for war demands.

Take that cornfield, for instance, that Henry Ford picked for his record-breaking bomber plant. The spring mud was soft and deep when contractors moved in last year. They were entering a race against an almost impossible time limit. Before they could even begin on the plant itself, they had to build roads, lay a 4-mile water supply line and install a complete sewerage system with its disposal plant. But such varied jobs—each big in its own right—merely were antecedent to running up the framework and enclosure for the 60-acre factory itself. Or to using road-building methods to pave a floor that was the equivalent of 25 miles of 20-foot wide concrete highway.

Because we had TRAINED Men:

It was a race against the approaching winter, and to win it they had to push their $1,000,000 worth of construction equipment to the limit—day and night. But win they did! It is accomplishments like these that explain how the nation's aviation factory floor space jumped from 18,000,000 to 60,000,000 square feet in the past two years . . . why bombers and fighter ships are beginning to turn the scales of war in our favor.

"Somewhere in the Southwest" the Army called for a training base. The contractor who answered that call summed up his performance in characteristic fashion: "Beginning without so much as a contour map we had a $10,000,000 project ready for operation within 90 calendar days, and saved $3,500,000 of the estimated cost."

At another Army camp a contractor assembled a crew of 20,000 men who put together 1,400 buildings in 125 working days, along with a sewer system, a water-supply and a street layout of which many a fair-sized city might be proud. This job swallowed up 2,000 carloads of lumber, and 26,000 kegs of nails. So perfect was the teamwork, from the general manager down through the hundreds of superintendents and foremen to the specialized crews, that as many as seventy buildings were erected in one single day.

The Genius of Hard Work

But versatility and experience are not the only qualities that the construction engineer has in his tool chest. He has ingenuity, and he needed it when steel, copper, zinc and aluminum had to be used for combat equipment and were denied him. Great hangars, conventionally of structural steel, were turned out with record-breaking timber arch spans. Reinforced concrete factories were designed to require only 3 lbs. of steel bars per square foot instead of the customary 5 lbs. Asphalt-impregnated paper was substituted for copper in flashings, cement-asbestos for galvanized steel in duct work. In the face of a materials shortage, he continued to build bases—safely, economically, and on time.

Construction ingenuity, too, is back of the records in Liberty ships, in war housing and a host of other facilities. Indeed, it was the construction industry that stepped forward to assume the bulk of the emergency shipbuilding program, leaving established yards free to handle more specialized Navy work. Naturally, it was easy for civil engineers and contractors to build the shipyards, but building ships was another story. It is a far cry from steel ships to conventional engineering structures, yet, drawing upon their bridge and building experience, the men of construction have turned out ships faster than they were ever built before.

How was this possible? . . . because the construction man sees every job as a new problem, views every precedent as something to be discarded in favor of something better. So instead of assembling the myriad separate pieces of each ship on the ways, he fabricated them into huge built-up sections. These he swung to the ways and welded them into place in a fraction of the time required by old methods.

Pre-fabrication Gets a Workout

Again, the demands for wartime housing for workers in industrial areas, at Navy bases, and near Army concentrations, have altered the meaning of "residential construction." The building of individual houses has given way to a form of multiple-unit project that calls for the skilled services of the architect, the civil engineer and the large contracting organization. On one such project, for example, a contractor experienced in large building and bridge construction employed an extensive system of prefabrication and site assembly that made possible the completion of 5,000 houses for war workers within five months.

All these activities, within the United States, parallel the achievements of other industries that serve the men at the front. But construction knows no continental limits. Its men are serving throughout the network of defense bases built in the West Indies, Greenland, and Iceland, and in the offensive bases that are taking form in the jungles and deserts of Africa, the harbors of the Persian Gulf, and the plains and mountains of Australia and Alaska. Already in this war, as in the last one, construction crews, like those at Wake and Guam, have dropped their peacetime tools to fight shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in uniform. Construction follows the flag to the farthest outposts in this global struggle.

"Look Homeward America!"

But while the construction industry thus serves the special needs of the armed forces, it must look after its job at home. It must keep the highways serviceable, the water supply safe, sanitary facilities adequate. There are home chores that cannot be neglected even in war.

And when we finish our No. 1 task of winning the war, the construction industry will again be called upon to help re-establish peacetime employment and to stimulate the normal industrial activities of the nation. It will raze, redesign and rebuild; it will bring modern sanitation to urban dwellers; it will safeguard fertile areas and cities from disastrous floods; it will improve all forms of transportation; it will design and build the facilities that will be needed to reconvert from war to peace. Its vision, versatility, experience and ingenuity will be as indispensable then as they are vital now.

Today it is building the bases that are needed back of every battle-line. Tomorrow it will build for a new and better era. Today it is laying the foundation for the victories that must be ours. Tomorrow it will lay the foundation for the peace that will follow these victories. In war and in peace the construction industry is the builder, the harnesser of nature's forces.

James H. McGraw, Jr.
President

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Maryland Federal Workers Protest Tax

The thousands of Federal employes who live here and in nearby Virginia but whose offices are in Maryland—such as Census, Public Health, Navy, and Agriculture—are threatening to strike against the Maryland income tax. The "strike" movement was started at Census which recently was transferred to Suitland, Md. It's estimated that 1000 employes have signed a statement protesting against the State tax and putting themselves on record as refusing to pay it. The "strike" has spread to other Federal offices in the nearby Free State.

The threatened "strike" has forced Federal officials to act. Budget Bureau and Commerce Department officials are seeking a conference with Maryland's Governor O'Conor and State legislators in an effort to work out a plan that would relieve Federal employes who live outside the State from paying the State income tax. The State has ruled that anyone who earns his salary in the State must pay the tax. This ruling subjects thousands of Federal workers to double and triple State taxation. Unless they get relief it's expected that many of the employes will quit. It certainly is an unfair tax.

Carroll Daugherty, Hunter College economist who formerly was research chief at Wage and Hour, will head up the research unit at War Labor Board. Dick Brown of War Manpower, will be appointed administrative officer at board. Representative Tom Eliot may head up the Boston regional office of War Labor. He's been offered the job along with several others . . . War Labor Board employes are organizing an independent union. It might prove to be embarassing to the board if its employes lined up with either the A. F. L. or C. I. O. However, there's sentiment for affiliation with both labor groups.

Protests over the increase in Government cafeteria food prices are pouring into OPA. One protest charged that plate lunches have gone up 60 per cent since January, from 25 to 40 cents. Some OPA people have volunteered to make an quiry . . . Bill Nelson, chief of OWI's photographic unit, has quit for a private job. Henry Paynter, chief of OWI's United Nations Bureau, is now a major in the Army. He'll be succeeded by Ken Stewart of PM . . . Commerce will start its identification system Thursday. No one will be allowed in the building without a badge.

Uncle Sam's draft deferment policy is becoming a burning issue. The agencies have been told by War Manpower which of its jobs are "essential." Many agencies are appealing to a Manpower committee headed by Collis Stocking for more deferable jobs. Federal Bureau of Investigation is, of course, a No. 1 war agency. Many of its employes, from $1440 fingerprint classifiers to G-Men, have been placed in deferred jobs. In contrast the jobs of only half a dozen or so employes in other war agencies have been placed in the deferred class. Officials are demanding a uniform policy. Incidentally, the FBI jobs were ordered deferred sometime ago by Selective Service.

Officials, generally, are disturbed over the implications of an "essential" job listing. It's feared that such a list might be used by Congress to slice appropriations in agencies that have only a handful of "essential" jobs. The list, however, is supposed to be used solely in determining deferments from the draft . . . Bureau of Engraving and Printing employes report that life is made unpleasant for those who are unable to buy bonds or contribute to the war fund.

Incidentally, Federal workers can earmark their Community War Fund contributions to their favorite charity or war relief. Some employes have objected to Community Chest but are willing to give to war relief funds.

NLRB has ordered an election of employes in Agriculture cafeterias to determine whether they'll be represented by a C. I. O. union. Cafeteria operators have objected to the union on these grounds: (1) the employes are Government workers, and (2) the cafeteria is a charitable organization. The labor board threw out the objections . .

Refreshed—And How!

Cheyenne, Wyo.—"Halt, who's there?" challenged Charles Lee, a new guard at Fort Warren. The officer stopped, waited and then asked, "What do you say now?" "Just stick around, sir," Lee replied, "I'm trying to remember." The officer stuck around—and Lee's memory was refreshed. He was the officer of the day.

Scrapple Back on Menu

Philadelphia (A.P.).—Philadelphia's famous scrapple comes back into its own this week. Twenty-five of the city's leading hotels announced that ham and bacon will be dropped from their breakfast menus on Tuesdays and Fridays in a voluntary conservation program and scrapple will be substituted. Scrapple contains bits of pork but is made primarily from meal and vegetables.

Manpower Report Goes To President

Way Opened for Executive Action On Troublesome War Work Problem

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt yesterday sent to President Roosevelt the long-awaited report of his labor-management committee on the manpower situation—opening the way for possible executive action on the tangled problem.

The report analyzes the proposed labor draft laws and is equal in scope to the Baruch report which helped stabilize the chaotic rubber situation, McNutt told a press conference. It represents a unanimous stand by labor and management on the entire manpower question, he said, terming it "quite satisfactory," as far as he himself is concerned.

Taken as Confirmation

This was taken as confirmation of predictions that the committee would advise against legislation to draft labor.

The manpower chief announced his office was taking steps to put a stop to the practice of draft boards inducting into service men vitally needed in war factories.

"The draft authorties have our directives on the subject, but they also have quotas to fill," he declared. "There have been widespread compaints that the quotas come first with them."

Thousands of printed forms will be sent to the factories within a week or ten days, McNutt said, and factory managers will be asked to fill them out with information showing that men in certain positions in their plants are indispensable and why. After these forms are checked by manpower officials here, they will be sent to local draft authorities for their guidance.

New Demand Voiced

On Capitol Hill a new demand for a compulsory manpower mobilization program came from Senator Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, following testimony before the Senate Labor Committee that presented a picture of "a guesswork program lacking coordination and authority."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, told the committee that neither the War Manpower Commission nor the U. S. Employment Service had started functioning in a practical way.

The clergyman deplored the "absence of a national program for the development of a farm labor supply, as well as lack of planning for full utilization of women in war plants."

Too Many Doctors Enlist

Dr. Frank Leahy, chairman of the Government's central board of procurement and assignment for the medical profession, told the committee that the pressure of public opinion often made doctors volunteer for military service, declaring this to be particularly true in smaller communities.

In order to keep them in their home communities, he said, "there should be some way whereby responsibility for the decision would be taken off the individual physician."

"You simply can't get your maximum results from a voluntary system," Senator Hill interposed. "In a total war, you've got to meet your total needs, and the only way to do this is by an over-all selective service."

System Not Satisfactory

Commissinoer McNutt said recruiting of labor without the knowledge of local employment services had been undertaken in some States, but that those recruiting had not "found the system satisfactory." He said the use of both Puerto Rican and Cuban laborers to relieve shortages in this country was under consideration and said the commission, "of course, wants to use women."

He said the real labor pool of the country was made up first of women, secondly of older persons and third of minority groups.

A registration of women might make them feel more necessary to the mobilization program, he said, but he would not venture to say what ages should be included in the registry. Some women, he declared, want the ages to be from 18 through 64 "just as with the men."

Dupont Circle

Highlighting the meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, was a discussion on taxation by Rufus Lusk, president of the Taxpayer's Association.

The group also was entertained by a motion picture showing how contributions to the Community War Fund are applied to different charities.

Family Service Branch Helps Blind Find Their Place in Life

Post Staff Photo

HELPING OUT—Felix Distrito, former flyweight boxing champion, clamps rope ends at the Capital Awning Co. for field hospital X-ray tents, while his friend and guide, Red, stands by. The Filipino was placed in his war work through the Department for the Blind, Family Service Association, one of the agencies supported by the Community War Fund

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Felix Distrito, blind Filipino who puts in a full day's work at a war job, has one consuming ambition—"to get squared up with the Japs."

Steadily clamping rope ends for an Army X-ray tent, his nimble fingers substituting for his sightless eyes, Felix declared yesterday:

"They killed my father and they killed my brother. There's one thing, though, Dad got three with his bolo knife and my brother got six with his, before the Japs could kill them. I wish I could see. I'd soon get my innings, you can bet."

No one could doubt, as Felix earnestly bent over the clamping machine he cannot see, that he would get his innings. He used to be flyweight champion and former bantamweight champion.

He stopped a punch too many and became blind. For a time he supported himself and his 12 children, to what extent he could by selling peanuts at all the big sporting events.

Department Found Him a Job

Then there was Cebu, Bataan, Corregidor and ugly pages of Jap treachery in the sunny islands Felix left in 1925.

Felix grew restless for a war job. The Department for the Blind of the Family Service Association, one of the agencies supported by the Community War Fund, found him one, at the Capital Awning Co.

"Red contributes to the war effort, too," claimed Felix. He doesn't want anybody to forget Red, a police dog Felix purchased from the pound for $2 and trained himself. Red takes Felix back and forth to work from his home at 610 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, to the awning company at 1503 North Capital Street.

Generally speaking, the work of the Department for the Blind is not so much that of finding jobs as of getting blind people emotionally ready and trained to hold a job. Much of the work of the Department of the Blind is also concerned with adjustments within the family to the fact that one of the members is blind.

The Case of a Blind Boy

About three years ago a young father, intelligent and holding a good Government position, came to the Department for the Blind for help. His 3½-year-old son was blind and was having violent fear seizures.

Discussion with the father brought out that the young parents were hurt, bewildered that their child should be blind. They were disappointed that their boy was different. They rebuked him when he "messed" with his food.

The child dreaded to eat. He couldn't see his plate. He felt insecure because his parents felt insecure about him. A child needs to feel love and confidence about him.

The workers, who had seen situations like this many times over, taught the parents about deep dishes that food wouldn't slip from; they showed them how to teach the little boy to use a pusher. They recommended a special school for the child for a time.

In five months the little blind child was able to hold his own in a regular nursery school. He was able to go to a public kindergarten. The eating problem disappeared.

Now the little blind boy is six and able to be a Braille class in a public school. The father and mother are proud of his success.

There's no answer to a question like that. The only answer is that these home front agencies included in this Community War Fund, the greatest humanitarian effort Washington has ever known, must and will be continued.

Blast Furnace Picture Wins Art Award

People don't usually pick pictures of blast furnaces to hang over the living-room sofa, so John E. Dudin, 29-year-old architect at the Navy Department, concluded that his paintings wouldn't click with the public.

But the first one he entered in a gallery exhibit clicked, and with said public. "Smoky Joe," a blast furnace, in water color, won the "popularity prize" in the forty-seventh annual Washington Water Color Club exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery, it was announced yesterday.

Representing truly the "will of the people," the club's prize of $25 goes annually to the picture which receives most votes from gallery visitors. The exhibit will continue through Sunday.

"Smokey Joe," says Dundin, is no particular blast furnace, just a mixture of a number of blast furnaces he has seen in his life.

Dundin, who has been with the Bureau of Yards and Docks at the Navy for three years, lives with his wife at 4206 Russell Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. A graduate of Catholic University, he "sort of drifted into" painting through his architectural courses. In that line he learned to work in various media, water colors, tempera, charcoal, but he has never had a painting as such. He prefers to paint "mechanicals" like "Smokey Joe," but has also done a number of seascapes.

District Asks Tolerance of Late Paychecks

Tolerance of delays in issuing paychecks by Board of Education and to other District employes was asked yesterday by Arthur R. Pilkerton, auditor of the District government.

The plea followed receipt by his office and newspapers of complaints from municipal workers, especially teachers, that they were not being paid on time.

Board of Education officers and custodial help were paid yesterday, said Mr. Pilkerton, and "teachers will be issued their checks today."

He declared that the wholesale exodus of skilled personnel from his office to the armed forces accounted for most of the delays.

"Our payroll section has to audit the payrolls of over 17,000 District employes, and our force is already curtailed. We are working with everything we have, and doing the best we can," he pleaded.

Another factor that contributed to the delay this month, Mr. Pilkerton stated, was that this particular payroll was preceded by a Saturday and Sunday, which are normally nonworking days. Government workers concerned in the preparation of payrolls do not ordinarily work on Sundays and only work half a day Saturday, as required by law. However, he added, under existing circumstances, "our people did work the past Saturday and Sunday."

Survey Finds Slim Hospital Staffs in D. C.

Report to Senate Adds 126 Beds to Previous Planned Aggregate of 1172

The critical shortage of trained hospital personnel here was emphasized by the United States Public Health Service yesterday in a report to the Senate on the District hospital expansion program.

The report is the second which the Senate has received in response to its demand early in the month for an accounting from Federal authorities on the progress of the emergency building program. The Federal Works Agency forwarded its report last week.

In general, the Health Service's memorandum reiterated the figures on hospital facility projects listed by the FWA, showing that allocations had been made to provide the metropolitan area with about 1172 new hospital beds. This addition will give the District area more than enough to meet its minimum need, though all of them are still on paper.

WPB Clearance Needed

Actual construction awaits WPB clearance of materials.

To the 1172 which the FWA had already listed, the Health Service added approximately 126 new beds which are to be scattered in infirmaries among six war workers' dormitories in the area, bringing the actual total of extra beds close to 1300.

Concerning the shortage of personnel, Warren F. Draper, acting surgeon general, stated in the report:

"Shortage of trained hospital personnel—including graduate nurses, technicians, orderlies and others—is becoming increasingly acute throughout the country. Most hospitals, and especially those in vital war areas, are experiencing considerable difficulty in maintaining normal service. Although the personnel problem is a matter of grave concern to hospitals and to health authorities throughout the country, no solution to the problem is yet in sight."

Shortage of Nurses

He cited figures released by a District government investigating committee last July, showing that Washington has available 4335 trained nurses but also has 432 unfilled vacancies on the staffs of its non-Federal hospitals.

One possible source of relief was revealed by a classification of the available nurses which shows there are 370 unemployed, 45 in nonnursing jobs and many others scattered in doctors' and dentistss' offices, schools and industries.

"It is hoped," the report said, "that a sufficient number may be induced to return to general duty to enable the new facilities to be properly staffed."

D. C. Boy Gets His Wings; 3 to Train

Three Washington youths have been selected for training as aviation cadets at the Navy pre-flight school, University of Georgia, and another Washingtonian received his wings last weekend at Corpus Christi, Tex., it was announced yesterday.

JOY

Ensign Bernard F. Joy, jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Joy, 54 Riggs Road Northeast, was graduated as an ensign at the Texas field Friday. A graduate of Roosevelt High School and the University of Maryland, he flew here last weekend, and is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Chosen for aviation cadet training were Paul F. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Casey of 1358 Locust Road Northwest; Robert J. Trippe of 5516 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Charles J. Deasy, son of Mrs. A. L. Deasy of 3224 Highland Place Northwest.

CASEY

A student at Georgetown, Casey is employed in his father's wholesale and retail meat business. He is a graduate of Gonzaga High School, where he won a letter for swimming and played junior varsity football.

Trippe is in the employ of the Washington Gas Light Co. He is a Wilson High School graduate and was a member of the cadet corps and the tennis and golf squads.

An employe of Station WMAL, Deasy is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, where he was on the track and swimming teams.

Bright Spots in 'Blackouts'

Post Staff Photo

THREE IN A ROW—The Interstate Social Club staged "Blackouts of 1942" at the Jewish Community Center. Vocalists were (from left) Mariam Weinstein, Sylvia Schlesinger and Jeanette Luftig.

Transit Rates Study Asked by Citizen Unit

Three resolutions affecting community welfare were passed last night at the meeting of the Manor Park Citizen's Association, in the Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan Streets Northwest.

The organization adopted a resolution requesting the Federation of Citizen's Associations to bring before the Public Utilities Commission a proposal adopting new transit rates. The group feels that if the Capital Transit Co. eliminates the Takoma-Manor Park J-1 morning and evening express bus services, as they contend is the company's purpose, then they should return to the old rate of four tokens for 30 cents, and a weekly pass for one dollar. Elimination of the express bus service, said the association, would require the community to travel on streetcars, and they maintain that such service is inferior.

Also adopted was a resolution recommending to the District Commissioners reasonable laxity in enforcing no-parking bans on District highways during the winter season. The groups say that seasonal restrictions against parking would work an unnecessary hardship on newcomers to the District.

Endorsed, too, was a resolution urging bus and street car riders to go to the rear of vehicles when boarding, so as to allow more room for passengers.

Progressive of Georgetown

Resolutions calling for the creation of a condemnation commission to represent the private individual in condemnation proceedings were adopted last night by the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

The resolution was offered by Miss Etta Taggart and was directed sent to the District Commissioners and House and Senate committees.

Another resolution expressed appreciation of the manner in which the Seventh Precinct police had handled the flood situation and traffic in Georgetown.

The meeting was in Curtis School.

Metropolis View

The Metropolis View Citizens Association last night heard George Alexander, representing the Postoffice Department, make a talk on proper Christmas mailing. He particularly urged that packages be mailed by November 10.

A talk on civilian defense also was heard. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sartwell were made custodians of the association flag. Sartwell made a report on the Federation of Citizens Associations' meeting recently.

Takoma Park, D. C.

The Takoma Park D. C. Citizens Association last night decided to make no official protest against the projected housing program under which 200 demountable houses would be built in the area known as the Shoemaker tract.

Members of the unit pointed out that while they are in opposition to the program, they felt that going on record as opposing it would not gain any point at this time. The area is between Georgia Avenue and Blair Road Northwest.

OPA Fails To Score at Gas Hearing

Agency's Counsel Draws Reprimand From Chairman Of Utilities Board

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes, represented by OPA Counsel Harry R. Booth, lost every round in yesterday's reopening of the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case before the District Public Utilities Commission.

The all-day session, marked by increasing bitterness and tension, was climaxed with motion by P. U. C. Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison that Booth be cited for contempt of the commission. This followed a reprimand of Booth by PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan for "objectionable remarks" when Booth expressed doubt that the OPA could get a fair hearing before the commission.

The P. U. C. granted Booth a stay until tomorrow morning to map his next step after both of his pleas—that the $200,000 rate increase order of October 13 be rescinded and that the OPA not be limited in the case to proving the inflationary dangers of the increase—were denied.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, making his first appearance in the case, advised the commission that if Booth had no evidence to offer under these conditions, the record should be closed. While there were indications that Booth, indeed, had no evidence to present, he consistently refused to answer Keech's direct questions to this effect.

Commissioner Gregory Hankin, who originally invited Booth to intervene in the rate hearings when they were begun in August, dissented from the commission ruling turning down Booth's petition. In a verbal minority opinion, Hankin said he dissented because the orders which his colleagues refused to vacate were "in error under every consideration."

Hankin said the order limiting the discussion to the "inflationary effect, if any, of the increase," was meaningless, since the director of economic stabilization should also be concerned with the inflationary effect of the present rates, even without the increase. He consumed most of the afternoon asking Keech and Harrison, as well as the gas company counsels, how they would go about preparing the case if they were Booth.

Both to Consult Experts

Keech replied that he would consult with expert economists and be "the conduit" through which the pertinent facts would reach the commission. However, he said that if he came before the P. U. C. with the proposition that the original rates were inflationary, he should expect to be turned down, because that was not the right of the OPA to determine. Company Counsel Stoddard M. Stevens said he too would consult experts.

Booth said he had done so but one college professor told him only Saturday that other responsibilities would prevent his considering the case. Another person consulted by Booth said it would take him three weeks of study to approach the problem. Booth wanted to enter in the record an affidavit from this last man, Mark Wolf, but since Wolf had been present all day at the hearing, the statement was not allowed to enter the record.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Hankin said the answers of Keech and Stevens to his question of what they would do in Booth's shoes proved that the words of the limiting order were meaningless.

Victory Sidelights

Nazi Fire Bomb Carries Explosives

One of the Nazis' latest terrors—their new "antipersonnel" explosive incendiary bomb carrying a charge of T. N. T.—was exhibited here yesterday by James M. Landis, civilian defense director.

The bomb, it was said, was found in unexploded condition in England. It was described as the usual 2.2-pound fire bomb, with an extension of the nose containing a larger explosive charge. The total weight is five pounds. The bomb is 17 inches long without its tail, or about 21 inches overall. The incendiary section ignites upon landing but the explosive charge may go off at any time up to 7 minutes.

The most effective method of attacking fires caused by the bombs is a jet or direct stream of water, the OCD said. But the warning was given that in fighting these explosive bombs, persons should protect themselves with more covering. The delayed explosive action of the bombs is designed to frighten off the defender until after the fire gets well under way, it was said.

Boating Classes Open Thursday Night

Classes in boat handling, piloting and navigation will be offered by the Potomac River Power Squadron beginning at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Department of Labor Cafeteria. It had been mistakenly announced earlier that the course would begin tonight.

The course will be under the supervision of Comdr. Craig Bradbury and W. Earl Schuyler and is open without charge to citizens of the United States. Elementary rules, whistle and fog signals and lights on vessels will be the subject of the illustrated lecture at the first meeting.

2 Suspended Rookie Policemen Indicted on Extortion Charge

Two Negro rookie policemen—now suspended from the force—were indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on a charge of extortion of a Negro woman who was described as the operator of a house of prostitution.

They are James O. Wormley, 24, of 1858 California Street Northwest, and Arthur N. Davis, 29, of 1539 First Street Northwest, both formerly of the Second Precinct. They are free under $1000 bond each.

The men were arrested October 14 after three other policemen of the precinct reported they observed the pair accepting $10 from Lula Thomas at the house in the 600 block of N Street Northwest.

The grand jury, returning a total of 43 true bills, also indicted two men on charges of illegally wearing uniforms of Army technical sergeants. They were Hubert G. Seeker, 31, and Cecil E. Williamson, 31. Their addresses were not given.

Others indicted, and the charges against them:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Everette Hoppe, Jesse Bembough, Ernest A. Scott, Sam M. Gordon, Harry Smith, Kenneth N. Payton, Malachi Isabelle, Hobart P. Crump, William H. Deane, Winston L. Steward, Lillian L. Wilson, Arthur Reed, Arthur Grant and Mayo Crawford.

Assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon—Johnie P. Watkins.

Violation of the Motor Vehicle Theft Act—Harvey N. Byrd and Ralph Bacon.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—George E. Barnes, George H. Catlett and William R. Alexander.

Unauthorized use of an automobile and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—William E. Cooper.

Housebreaking Charges

Housebreaking and larceny—Hubert L. Turner, James A. Randall, Oscar L. Clark, Charles E. Brown, jr., and Charlie Howard.

Housebreaking—Frank J. Johnson.

Grand larceny—Charles J. Kortenay, William V. Hood, Wesley Ward and Edward White.

Robbery—Inez M. Thomas, Herbert J. Frey and James R. Matthews.

Bigamy—Frank H. Brown.

Violation of gambling laws—William G. Collins and George Carroll.

Violation of Selective Training and Service Act—Robert A. Holmes.

Receiving stolen property—Mary L. Gleason.

Forgery of Government check—William H. Miller.

Carnal knowledge—Jesse W. Harris.

Violation of Emergency Price Control Act—Edward S. McClain.

First-degree murder—David Oakley.

They Commune With Nature

On a Fall Afternoon...

By Jack Kearney
Post Staff Writer

A wooded trail, carpeted with autumn's fallen leaves and lined with colorfully crowned trees, lured 25 persons and a black-and-white spaniel named Clover to accept the National Parks Service's invitation to an afternoon hike.

The two-hour walk began at Sixteenth and Whittier Streets Northwest and proceeded over a 3-mile winding path through Rock Creek Park.

The group was led by Junior Park Naturalist George A. Petrides, who paused frequently to point out and discuss interesting growths, and especially beautiful landscapes. That is, all of the group were led with the exception of Clover, who was pretty much her own boss.

Clover even wandered from her mistress, "Janie" Weed of Chevy Chase, Md., to take a dip, or rather a splash, in the creek.

After descending the wooded slope from Sixteenth Street, the small but enthusiastic band moved a half-mile up the right bank of Rock Creek to Riley Springs Bridge. From the middle of the bridge the hikers gazed at the avenues of beauty, up and downstream. The slanting trees formed an archway over the water and were mirrored in the stream.

The hike continued up the side of a small hill to the accompaniment of the "swish, swish" of feet through dry leaves.

Particular attention was directed by Petrides to the yellow-and-brown leafed chestnut tree. "In 20 years," he said, "this tree will be virtually out of existence due to an Asiatic blight which destroys the tree after it reaches a height of only a few feet."

Near the crest of the hill a 'coon track was seen and a moment later the twittering of a golden-crowned kinglet was heard from the top branches of a nearby white oak. Petrides commented that this bird, one of our winter residents, had just completed its migration from Canada.

A few steps farther along the trail the witch-hazel plant, with its late-blooming yellow flowers, was seen. Twice gray squirrels were espied scurrying over the ground gathering acorns for the approaching winter.

Moss-covered rocks were everywhere and so were the Christmas ferns which grew as a border along the path.

This hike was one of the weekly afternoon strolls offered by the N. C. P. S. A walk next Saturday will be a two-hour, 5-mile hike from Soapstone Valley Park through Rock Creek Park to Sixteenth and Holly Streets Northwest. Meet at 2:30 p. m., at Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest. For further information call Republic 1820, extension 2557.

MRS. JOSEPHINE GAGER AND DAUGHTER, JANE, EXAMINE ALDER TREE ON TRAIL

GEORGE PETRIDES, JUNIOR PARK NATURALIST, LEADS GROUP

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

AFTER CROSSING RILEY SPRINGS BRIDGE, HIKERS CONTINUE THEIR THREE-MILE WALK

Volunteers Wanted

Arlington Women Man Plane Spotting Post

Airplane spotters at the Arlington County Aircraft Warning Observation Post are not only learning physical differences between Allied and enemy planes, through study of accurate models, but are also daily manning a 25-foot observation tower.

Forty detailed war-plane replicas, painstakingly carved from white pine by Lieut. Comdr. Richard Edwin Myers, U. S. N., have been given by him to the post, where they hang from the ceiling in the offices of their observation tower.

Urging careful study of all specifications through models as the best way to positively identify aircraft, Commander Myers said he was glad to donate the models, because "they will continue to serve the purpose for which they were intended."

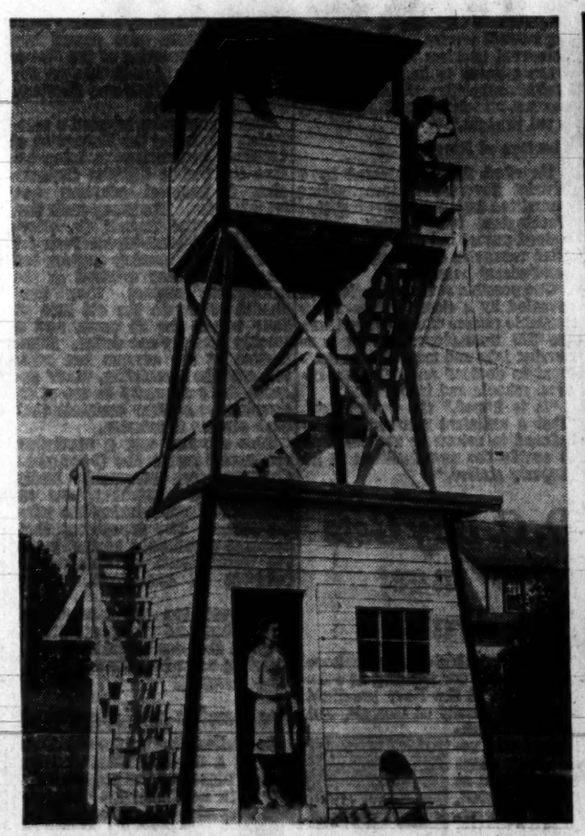
The post, manned 24 hours daily through a seven-day week since December 7, is under the supervision of Chief Observer Clifford H. Spence of Alexandria. He has built up a well-organized, smooth-running staff with the aid of Assistant Chief Observer R. B. Dozier. The post organization was modeled after actual war posts in England.

Day-time responsibility for the uninterrupted operation of the organization is delegated to an officer of the day, who takes charge between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

An officer of the night has similar authority between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. Workers delegated to day-time duties are Mrs. H. W. Howze, Mrs. F. Hubbard, Mrs. E. Bristane, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. H. M. King. The night shift is composed of L. C. Rainwater, J. J. Burns, C. H. Hutton, E. M. Wilson and C. E. Holland.

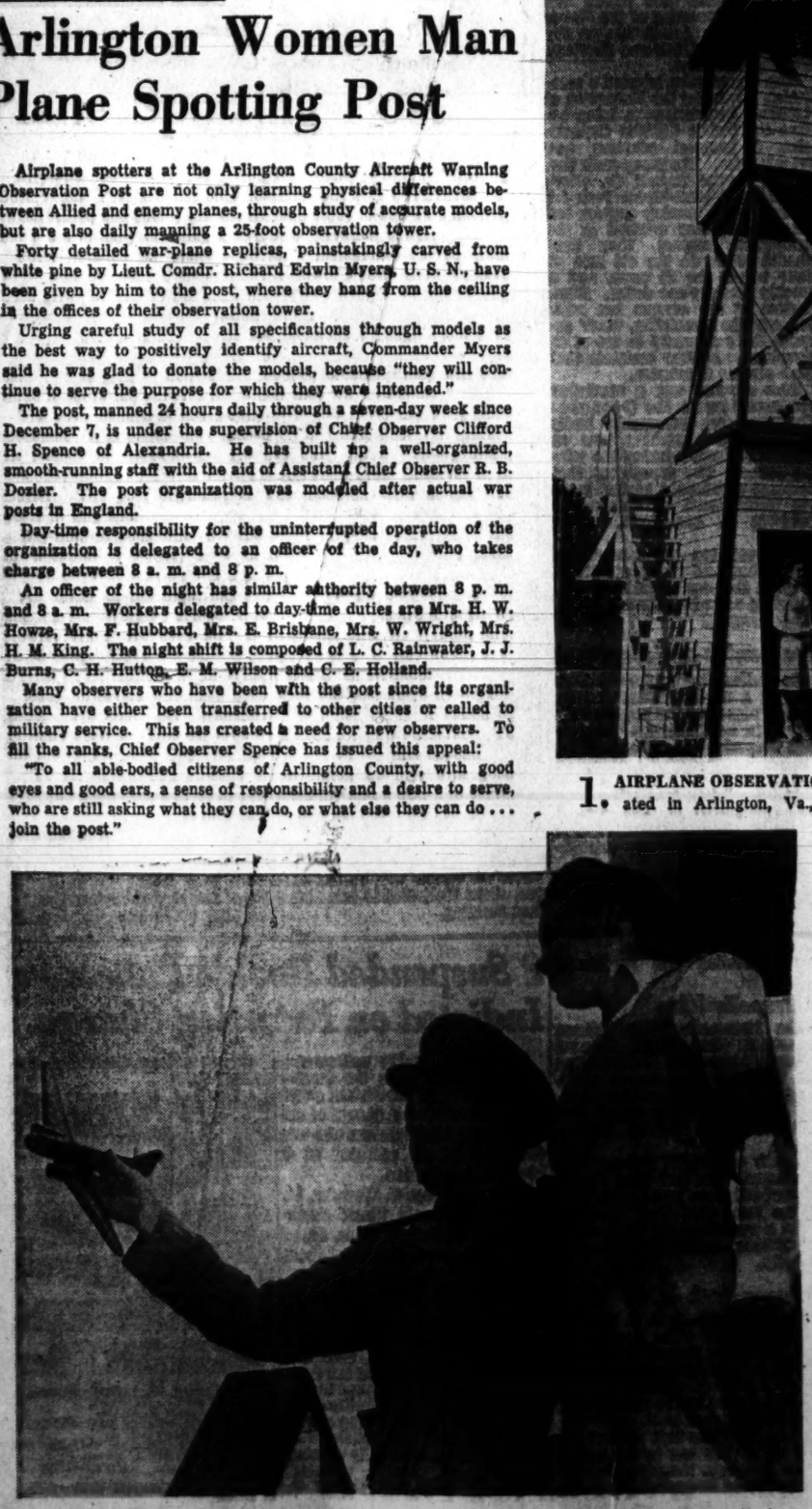
Many observers who have been with the post since its organization have either been transferred to other cities or called to military service. This has created a need for new observers. To fill the ranks, Chief Observer Spence has issued this appeal:

"To all able-bodied citizens of Arlington County, with good eyes and good ears, a sense of responsibility and a desire to serve, who are still asking what they can do, or what else they can do ... join the post."



1. AIRPLANE OBSERVATION POST, 25 feet high, is operated in Arlington, Va., by women aircraft spotters

2. SILHOUETTES OF PLANES, are strung about the observation post for information and instruction of spotters



3. IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS of a bomber is pointed out to Observer Mrs. T. A. Williams by Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Myers, who gave model planes to spotters

4. AT THEIR POSTS atop the Arlington Airplane Observation Post are Mrs. Richard E. Myers and Margaret L. V. Cover. Mrs. Myers spots plane while Miss Covey makes out report

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Loss of U. S. Cruiser Squadron Scotched Second-Front Plans

EVER SINCE the Navy officially admitted that the situation in the Solomons was "very grave," Washington has witnessed a game of backstage buck-passing as to who was responsible for starting the Solomons campaign in the first place.

DREW PEARSON

The question is important only for one reason: it throws light on the controversial question of who should run the war—the civilian Commander in Chief with his civilian Secretaries of War and Navy, or the admirals and generals.

The story of what happened in the Solomons may help to give the answer. Briefly, here it is:

Last June the Russians were promised that a second front in Europe would be established sometime this year. And, although the admirals always have urged pushing naval war in the Pacific ahead of any other single theater, Admiral King went to London with General Marshall to confer with the British regarding the second front.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt was persuaded that a Pacific operation on a small scale could be started against the Japanese. There was one very good reason for this operation. The Japs were rapidly building air bases on all the Pacific islands. Once those bases were completed they would be much more difficult to knock out.

So the Navy, with Admiral Leahy carrying the ball, persuaded the President to start the Solomon Islands campaign, but with one specific promise: that no additional ships be taken out of the Atlantic, away from the second front.

Rescue the Marines

UNQUESTIONABLY THERE was a strong belief in the minds of some naval advisers that once United States Marines landed in the Solomons, the President would change his mind and permit more ships and reinforcements to be sent—if necessary.

However, what neither the President nor the admirals figured on was the disastrous naval defeat of August 9 when the American cruiser squadron was caught off guard, and we suffered extremely heavy losses. In addition to the four United States-Australian heavy cruisers sunk, other ships, still unannounced, were damaged. And a damaged ship is just as good as sunk until it is repaired. Repairs sometimes take several months.

So the August 9 defeat materially changed the history of this war. It caused reconsideration of the second front. It reinforced the hand of Admiral Leahy, who was opposed to the second front. It played into the hand of Churchill, who had been extremely reluctant about the second front.

It meant that more ships, more troops had to be sent to the South Pacific.

These mistakes, some perhaps unavoidable, are now being blamed on the civilians by the naval leaders, and on the Navy by the civilians. But in view of the Solomons naval defeat plus Russian ire over broken promises, history perhaps will judge that Lloyd George was right when he said, you can't leave military decisions to the military; and that Roosevelt should have stuck to his original determination to concentrate on Hitler.

High-Lighting the Navy

A LOT OF newspaper editors and publishers know more about where the Navy is going than they did two weeks ago. The Chief of Navy's Public Relations Bureau, dynamic Capt. Leland P. Lovette, has just completed a whirlwind tour of the West and Midwest to tell these men some things he couldn't put in a letter.

Meeting mostly small groups, including radio as well as newspaper men, Lovette gave them off-the-record pictures of what the war looks like from inside the Navy.

When he got back, Louisville's publisher, Mark Ethridge, wrote Secretary Knox that nothing so illuminating had struck that city for a decade.

No More Enlistments

INSIDE WORD is that the President soon will make two far-reaching moves in the war manpower field.

First—He will place the Selective Service System under Paul McNutt's Manpower Commission.

The Tolan National Defense Migration Committee has urged this; also proposes "occupational deferment boards" to expedite deferments of labor needed on the farm and in essential war industries.

Second—The President will issue an executive order banning further enlistments in the Army.

Army chiefs have informed the White House that they do not want to be bothered with any more enlistments, since the new 18-19 draft law will bring in all the younger men that are needed for military duty.

However, the President is seriously considering extending to new draftees the prerogative of enlisted men—that of choosing the branch of service they want to join.

Probably future draftees won't enjoy the full privileges of an enlisted man, but some provision will be made whereby they will have some voice in determining the branch of the Army in which they serve.

Merry-Go-Round

NOT MANY people knew it, but Admiral Leahy wrote two speeches for his Navy Day address. The first—which was not used—emphasized the importance of the Pacific. The second—which was used—was a generous, if innocuous, tribute to our naval Allies . . . One United States vessel carrying supplies from a West Coast port to the Solomons was loaded with almost half a cargo of beer. Another was loaded with cabbages. Cabbages and beer may be relished by the Marines, but cargo space is valuable and beer is mostly water, while cabbages can be dehydrated. Also one of Australia's most common vegetables is cabbage, while its favorite drink is beer . . . Latin-Americans in Washington say that Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller speaks Spanish better than her husband . . . Problem for WPB—How many hospital beds should be allocated to Daytona Beach, Fla., to take care of a contingent of 8500 WAVES?

Glamour Spies of World War II

Nadia Plevitskaya

By Secret Agent X

There are philosophers who declare that if you wish hard enough for a career you can attain it.

Diska Nicholaevitch, a peasant girl of Kursk, Russia, who could hardly read or write, wished to become—was indeed positive that she would one day become—a great dancer, wearing costly jewels and rubbing elbows with the great people of the world. Diska was one of 12 children. She had very black eyes, very black hair, a perfect figure and all of the allurement that has brought men to the feet of the Delilahs and Helens and Pompadours of history. While still very young, she broke with her family and ventured alone to Moscow where she became a dancer in its night spots, working her way up until she was the star at Yargourk, its most famous cabaret. Here she was featured as Nadia Plevitskaya. She soon became the pet of Old Russia's powers-that-be, including the Princes and Grand Dukes as well as the sinister Rasputin himself, and, especially, the Grand Duke Vladimir.

At one of their meetings the grim Rasputin presented her with a Greek cross of gold, explaining that if she should ever tire of life she might gain oblivion by pressing one of its bars and drinking the poison filling its hollow interior. Nadia accepted the beautiful cross with laughter but always wore it, despite the fact that she was very happy in those days because the Grand Duke Vladimir had presented her to the Czar and Czarina at their St. Petersburg Palace, Tsarakoie-Selo where she was later to dance for them 40 times. The Czar presented her with a great ruby set in a ring. She soon became a favorite of court society.

Nadia married Commander Plevitsky, an officer fighting for the Allies on the Austrian front. Then came the assassination of Rasputin, the fall of the Czar and Kerensky's revolution to which Commander Plevitsky attached himself and in which Nadia joined him. But after the fall of Kerensky, she and her husband joined the Red armies, she appearing at the front singing and dancing to improve the army's morale while draped only in a red flag. Her husband fell in battle and she was captured by the Cossacks who took her before the commander of the White Russians, the young and handsome General Skoblin, who shortly afterward married her. With him, she toured the world heading a gypsy troupe which appeared in the United States from 1926 until 1928. In the latter year, they returned to the White Russian headquarters in Paris, becoming secret agents for the party. But later, Nadia plotted to purge the White Russians and is alleged to have engineered the assassination of Admiral Koutiepoff with the connivance of Rakovsky, the Soviet Ambassador to France.

The sinister Rasputin presented Nadia with a Greek cross of gold which he said contained poison in one of its hollow arms.

Whether this is true or not, Nadia Plevitskaya thereafter pretended to the Soviet authorities that she was their spy and thus did she both run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. Early in 1935, she and her husband were publicly accused of being Stalin's agents. Skoblen demanded a trial before a Jury of Honor and was acquitted. Then he and Nadia returned to Paris supposedly as accredited agents of the G. P. U. or Soviet Secret Police which is alleged to have assigned them to liquidate General de Miller, head of the White Russian faction, with headquarters still in the French capital. Before going to his doom, General de Miller left a note stating that he was leaving for a meeting with Nadia's husband, who immediately fell out of the picture and was never heard of again.

Nadia was, however, arrested and for complicity in the de Miller affair was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor in the prison at Rennes, France, entering in December 1938.

After enduring brutalities from the turnkey in charge of her cell block, she, on October 1, 1940, ended her miseries with the poison concealed in the gold cross given to her by Rasputin—the "Mad Monk."

Tomorrow—Another in a series of stories of the spies and counterspies of World War II.

Bright Rooms Bolster Morale On Home Front

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If auxiliary heat is on your list of "must-do-something-about's," procrastination may prove to be the thief of comfort. Hardware and coal dealers report a growing scarcity of all types of home stoves and even tell of waiting lists for some varieties. Old-fashioned cast-iron wood and coal stoves are hard to find (unless you hit a country store with a supply), since these have not been manufactured for several months and are now on the forbidden list. Gas, electric and oil heaters, modern and otherwise, are in great demand.

Your own fireplace may prove more than a decorative dido in your oversize living room this year. Put it to work to pull down that "oil consumption" we've been hearing so much about. You may still find a coal grate somewhere—or talk a friendly blacksmith into making one for you. A steady, glowing coal fire will add immeasurably to the comfort and warmth of your living room. It is even possible to bank these fires at night so that at least one room of a strictly fuel-rationed house will be warm for early morning dressing. Buy your coal as soon as possible and, if coal bins are not a part of your equipment, remember that an open bin can be built out of doors just as efficiently as in a cellar; this is good to know if yours is a modern small cellar or if your home site is not too accessible to the coal truck. For full efficiency from a fireplace and to avoid that warm-front-cold-back trouble, you might investigate the various types of recirculating units now available.

In Those Lost Years of Plenty

Lack of sufficient radiation may not have been a problem in those lost years of plenty when you could hump your furnace to warm a room when necessary. This year it may be wise to add an extra radiator—either gas or electric—to underheated rooms. These radiators look exactly like your present permanent fixtures and come in various sizes. A modern kerosone burner (looking for all the world like a radio cabinet) will take the strain from your furnace and give hours of warmth with a minimum of fuss and bother.

But don't growl at your favorite store if stocks are short on auxiliary heaters you have your heart set on. Most of these will not be manufactured for the duration, so he can only get his orders filled in dribbles if at all. Probably the only lucky man, preening himself at his own fireside, is Hobe Erwin, a New York decorator, who has been collecting cast-iron stoves as a hobby. "Quaint" and "charming" have been the words for these heaters—Victorian confections with mansard roofs, scrolls, pillars, urns, Greek gods and goddesses—but Mr. Erwin's collection, recently on view, looks pretty functional to lots of folks right now. In fact, certain items in his collection are bringing fancy prices and we suspect that a desire for old-fashioned heat and comfort more than any "decorator" yearnings prompts these purchases.

Carl Bolte to Speak

Carl Bolte, former president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, and now a WPB official, will discuss his activities in Missouri and Washington at a luncheon meeting of the University Alumni Association to be held at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Harrington Hotel.

Serious War Health Problem In Shifting of Population

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHENEVER there is a great shifting of population, there arise, ipso facto, new health problems. The United States is facing such a situation now.

When shifting of population occurs in disorganized districts, such as the terrain of war-torn Europe and Asia, the result, as it needs only a glance at history to show, is likely to be a flare-up of world wide epidemics—the black death, cholera, and just yesteryear, malignant influenza.

Here, where no such real dislocation has occurred—no bombing of water suppliess, sewage disposal plants, no destruction of existing housing or serious disruption of medical service or food supply—we need anticipate nothing of that kind, but we should bend all our energies to see to it that in every possible way health agencies should be reenforced, augmented, preserved and stabilized.

Housing Problem

Unquestionably the most serious situation created by the emergency is the housing problem. Actual, not imaginary, instances of cities with a population of 15,000 in 1940 now having 30,000, and still growing. Housing, plumbing, sewage disposal for this addition is going on. Approximately 440,000 new dwelling units are occupied, or in construction at the present time.

Local health authorities should be, but often are not, consulted about these projects. In one Eastern city a new residential development went up until it was found all the cellars were flooded. This could have been avoided by draining the swamp which was below the building site the strangers picked out. Local authorities should also be supported by public opinion in preventing mercenary activities.

A shifting population brings with it the menace of the disease carrier—typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, meningitis, etc. For the first three mentioned, individual vaccination is fully protective and every citizen has a duty to have himself or herself now vaccinated in that way.

Care Provided

Medical care is provided in many new housing communities by having clinics established on the grounds, thus avoiding the necessity of a long bus trip and possibly additional walk to the hospital facilities in town. Temporary but adequate hospitals on the grounds are also provided in some places. The more of this that is done, the better.

Hospital and medical care, with the shortage due to the demands of the armed forces, does not seem to me as pressing as it has to others. We have had quite an oversupply of both during the past decade and if hospital rooms and doctors are now reserved only for absolutely necessary illness, I believe little serious injustice will be done. Let the neurotics weep at the wailing wall.

In the newly expended industrial communities this is a much more serious problem. One important point is that State medical boards should for the emergency forego their examinations if they want older physicians, who are only ones available and who cannot be expected to be able to pass tests on basic subjects, to come to their new communities.

A Gay Dog Plus a Princess Frock Equals Chic

Putting on the dog is easy with your pet princess dress. This one is made of a knubbly woolish rayon with a pair of felt pups instead of pockets. The fullness of the skirt folds into pleats for stream-lining. You'll notice it buttons down the side, a new fashion. The princess silhouette is the most flattering to a junior figure. It comes in white and the new spun sugar pastels (not rationed) which look as delectable as they sound . . . perfect colors to wear under a dark coat for school or football games or dates.

We think it's a find at around $9. Please call National 4200, ext. 242, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. for further information.

Matched Trio of Shoes, Handbags, Gloves

Identi-cols is the name for matched shoes, handbags and gloves. For the first time you can get all three in the same identical leather, dyed at one and the same time for identical color. One of the loveliest shades is Flambe red, inspired by precious Chinese porcelains of the same name.

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Pattern 9161 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jacket and skirt requires 4⅛ yards 35 inches; requires 4⅛ yards 35 inch;

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

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SIMPLE, BUT SMART.

By Martha Ellyn

Now that we women are leading a down-to-brasstacks life, we need grooming that is simple but smart. Every minute counts and there's no time to spend in arranging our hair into fancy coiffures.

Regulations governing women in uniform say: "the hair must clear the collar." So again in this wartime as at the time of World War I, we find hair being cut shorter.

One well-known beauty salon has achieved a new short hair style that is completely feminine, through waves—not curls. And if hairpins and bobbie pins are not replaced with substitutes as time goes on, this hair style will be a god-send. The arrangement is done with a comb and the fingers. The soft and natural-looking waves that result can be combed out into a daytime version of feather curls at the nape of the neck.

A close-up of the arrangement suitable for evening is shown in the photograph. This beautiful hair-do is so perfectly manageable that it is a minor responsibility to keep that "never-a-hair-out-of-place" look.

If you want your hair to have this same attractiveness, call us at National 4200, Extension 242, and we will tell you of the salon who is featuring the wave-way kind of hair beauty.

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Your Club President

Mrs. Hannum Studies Food Shortage

Effect on Low Income Group Is Subject Of Survey Here

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

WANT TO KNOW what effect food shortages are having on low-income groups? If so, just give alert Cynthia Wentworth Hannum, president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, a few more days to complete her survey.

Miss Reynolds

Should she find the "low incomers" getting the worst end of it unnecessarily, you can bet your last ounce of Paris perfume that she's going to start a good fight. Moreover, she won't give up until she has won. But then protecting the consumers' interest is the one thing that she will go to bat for as quickly as a firefly can turn off on its flight on a midsummer evening.

Choosing a long-term program as her war effort, Mrs. Hannum said: "I believe that some of the more glamorous war agencies are of necessity neglecting many of the long-term problems involved in this war. It's here the league is playing a big part."

Her program and that of the league's is to improve labor conditions and living standards. Right now as the league's president, progressive Mrs. Hannum, is spending a large part of her time in an attempt to check inflation. Congressional bills that touch on this subject are analyzed, then with other league members, she lobbies on the consumers' side of the case.

Something to Come Home To

"We want to know that when Johnny comes marching home," she averred, "he'll have something to come home to—other than a general inflationary boom on the home front."

Mrs. Hannum came to the Shoppers League via her interest in housing and social economics. And she became a "houser" by way of Swarthmore, from which she was graduated with a B. A. degree—a major in home economics and a strong determination to work improvements in the little man's working conditions. Since her father was then (1935) on the National Advisory Committee of the FHA it's natural that she aimed her guns at housing.

After college she spent a year studying housing in New York, attended the first management training school run by the Housing Division on the PWA in Washington. Later she did volunteer work on a housing project in the Bronx. Then she toured Great Britain and Europe to further study housing. She's been an assistant magazine editor, written housing reference bulletins, one still the most up-to-date publication in that field.

While it's easy to guess that housing is her first love, Mrs. Hannum has turned her immediate attention to protecting the consumer. Recently she was the first to testify against an increase in gas rates in the District of Columbia. Now she's all set to thresh out the problem of race discrimination in employment. She maintains that such discrimination is hindering the war effort.

MRS. CYNTHIA WENTWORTH HANNUM

An amateur kodachrome photographer, you can find her looking for picturesque as well as realistic scenes to shoot. She likes to sing, but laughingly says, "I'm an untrained mezzo-soprano."

Likes to Hike

Before the gasoline shortage, she and her husband—an administrative analyist in the Budget Bureau—drove to nearby mountains, deserted the car and hiked. On their backs they carried all provisions for a weekend stay. At night they slept in leans-tos in the woods. "That is the life," exclaimed tall, slender Mrs. Hannum.

Now the Hannums take their fun in their own backyard, cooking over a homemade fireplace, or playing volley ball or both.

As for the work of the league, which Mrs. Hannum heads, the consumer committee works on projects which have as their aim the information and education of the public. This fall committee members are charting the weights of purchases made at meat counters or stores they patronize habitually. A new project in the offing is the checking of quality detoriation of textiles. Last year this committee checked for best buys in Government-graded meat and eggs and did a research project in some best buys. Several women who worked with the Consumer Committee of the Shoppers League now are doing full-time volunteer work for the Consumer Committees of the District Defense Council. That isn't all—in conjunction with the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, the Consumers Information Committee goes on the air to put consumer problems straight to the housewife in weekly radio broadcasts.

House of Mercy Food Sale To Feature Superdelicacies

If your mouth is watering for super-delectable delicacies or plain but excellent home-cooked food, then hie yourself to the annual food sale of the House of Mercy sometime Thursday between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. That isn't all, there will be aprons of all sizes and colors to buy at a nominal cost.

In addition to the food and apron sale a tour of the home is in the offing. Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo, who has been in charge for 42 years, and her assistant, Miss Alice Burton, who has been there almost as long, will be glad to show you over the place. And the Board of Lady Managers of the House of Mercy will act as guides.

In case you don't know anything about the House of Mercy—it's a haven for unwed mothers. The 24 girls cared for there are trained in some useful work during their stay which ranges from one to two years. Object is to prepare the girls to earn a living for themselves. Their babies may remain at the home as long as four years, for the institution is concerned, particularly, with their futures as citizens.

Aprons on sale is the work of the girls at the home. There's quite an assortment of colors and styles—ranging from the sturdy working variety to the frilly, frothy ones. However, the food for sale comes from many famous Washington kitchens. In fact, its excellency is so well known that orders for special dishes are sent in advance of the annual November sale, which takes place the first Thursday of the month.

What with sugar rationing, the board members as well as others interested in the worthy cause have been saving their sugar so that there will be no lack of crisp peanut brittle, creamy fudges and delicious iced cakes—all home-made and sold for the benefit of the House of Mercy. Also, you'll find luscious spiced hams, doughnuts, deviled crabs, pies and salads.

Due to transportation difficulties, the board members will take food or apron orders by telephone.

Members of the Board of Lady Managers serving on the food sale committee this year include Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Chester Flather, Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, Mrs. Parke A. Galleher, Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor, Mrs. Ralph H. Hawlett, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoes, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Miss Letitia Knox, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. P. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. William F. Sowers and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Church Sodality To Give Party

The ladies of the Sodality of St. Gabriel's Church are giving a card party tomorrow night at 8:15 in the parish school hall, Webster Street at Grant Circle. Other entertainment has been planned for those who do not play cards.

The Rev. Father Louis W. Albert is general chairman assisted by Mrs. J. A. Egan as chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Malloy, Mrs. James C. Kraft, and Mrs. Margaret Bridaham. Other members of the Sodality assisting on committees are Mrs. Louis Diggins, Miss Marie Clendaniel, door; Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. Dennis Corbet, prizes; Mrs. James Naughten, cards; Mrs. Thomes Lafferty, Miss Ruth Smith, cake; Miss Mildred Hoseit, publicity.

Doings of The Day

MEMBERS OF Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., will lunch at the Kennedy-Warren with Mrs. W. Frederick Weigester, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman and Mrs. Edwin L. Yates, acting as hostesses . . . Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton will speak on national defense at a meeting of Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, 1426 Spring Road Northwest. A war bond purchased with contributions from the chapter members will be presented to the chapter by Mrs. Virginia T. Fell . . . Speaking on "The American Indians," Mrs. Edwin Ryan will address the Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting at 2 p. m. in the Chapter House. Chairman of the American Indians committee, a new D. A. R. project, Mrs. Ryan will describe the desire to be of help to this country, their difficulties and their need for education . . . Members of the PUERTO RICAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE will hear Col. V. J. O'Kelliher describe Puerto Rico at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Mario Julio, Wardman Park Hotel. Some time ago this group sold $4000 in Victory bonds and raised money for the Destitute Children's Orphanage and the Deaf and Dumb Institution of San Juan . . . OREGON STATE SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON members will discuss plans for their annual dinner on February 14, Oregon Admission Day to the Union, at a meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Pherne Miller, 1832 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Bridge and dancing will follow the business meeting . . . Josselyn Hennessey, information officer with the Agent General for India, will speak at a meeting of the TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB at the Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. Mr. Hennessey was educated at Charter House and New College, Oxford, later joining the staff of Reuter's, British news agency. Music will be furnished by the young Hindu baritone, Barrington Sharma . . . The PILOT CLUB will meet for dinner and a business meeting at 6:15 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel . . . A training course for committee members and members of the District of Columbia COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS will start at 10:30 a. m. at the Girl Scout Little House, Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue. The training which will be given by Miss Mulkey and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, is planned for one day a week, for five weeks, and is equivalent to a one-week course. It will be given on each Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. through the month of November, with the final session on December 1 . . . Members of the Y. W. C. A. CHEVY CHASE CHAPTER will hear Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff, recently returned from Honolulu, at a luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Midkiff, former president of the Honolulu Y. W. C. A., will speak in accord with the international observance during the first week in November of "World Fellowship Within the Y. W. C. A." Contributions received at the luncheon will be part of the annual gift to the National Y. W. C. A. from the local group. The Map and Chart Group of the Social Science Group of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Russell LeGear.

Social Science Unit Of Libraries Group Chooses Officers

The Social Science Group of Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association elected the following officers at their recent dinner meeting: Miss Ruth Fine, librarian, Bureau of the Budget, chairman; Mrs. Eloise Giles, assistant librarian, American Federation of Labor, vice chairman, and Miss Anna Haddow, chief of educational research, American Association of School Administration, secretary.

Miss Helen Scanlon, librarian, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, reported the Institute for Librarians on War Issues with emphasis on the address, "The Woman's War," by Mrs. Margaret Culkin Benning.

Critics' Forum to Hold Second Review of Season Tomorrow Evening

The second review of the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum will be held tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, at 8:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

The Critics' Forum is a city-wide activity founded here four years ago by Dr. Cartwright, assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, for the purpose of reviewing books on the best-seller list considering them from the viewpoint of the special Catholic interest they touch. The review occupies about an hour and is followed by a discussion period during which the questions must be presented in writing and given to the chairman to be answered by the reviewer.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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Your Figure, Madame!

Coffee Rationing Has Its Bright Side

By Ida Jean Kain

The coffee situation is not as black as it looks. You can always be sure of getting one cup and it's the first cup that gives you the most lift. You won't miss the others too much.

This is a very pleasant beverage with any meal but it reacts more quickly when taken on an empty stomach and you have good reason to appreciate your breakfast cup because really does wake you up and whet your wits. By the way, coffee is more stimulating when taken black but it is not true that cream and sugar make it less digestible. All they do is make it higher in calories.

One man's pick-me-up is another's poison and there are some nervous, high-geared persons who cannot stand the acceleration of even one cup of coffee. It acts as a kick to their nervous systems and gives them jitters, indigestion and insomnia. That is not to say coffee will keep you awake. You may be among those who can take it as a nightcap.

Too much coffee, however, is bad for anyone. In general we will be better off with less. You get a lift from it only when you have energy on tap. If you use it to whip yourself on when you are tired, you begin drawing on your reserves.

It is always hard to break a habit where the appetite is concerned. But a great deal of our coffee-drinking has been automatic. It had become the beverage to serve everywhere and at every kind of function and we drank it because it was there for us.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist with the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, told me of an executives' club in Chicago where only about two per cent of the members used to ask for milk at the luncheons. One week, the dietitian began serving milk as well as coffee and out of the 300 members, 293 drank the milk and 283 drank both milk and coffee. Later on when they were offered a choice between the two, 25 per cent asked for milk. First they drank it because it was there. Then they began to prefer it. That shows how appetite can change.

I believe that all our restaurants and eating places will begin serving more milk. It may be that milk will become our favorite drink. Our diet has always been low in calcium, the mineral so important to good nerves, and no greater improvement could be made in our national nutrition. Be sure that you get your fair share—a pint every day.

If you are thin and tense your doctor may suggest that you check up on your coffee drinking. Even a cup a day may be one too many. You don't need a stimulant. You are already in high gear.

Taper off so you won't feel the let-down. When you have been in the habit of drinking several cups of coffee a day, cut down to one and one-half, then to one cup. And begin diluting that with warm milk. By the end of two weeks you can be on straight milk.

Just try it. You will be astonished at the difference in your feeling of well-being. Instead of hair-trigger nerves, you will almost be a restful person.

Most of us like a hot beverage for breakfast. You can have cocoa or one of the excellent coffee substitutes. Whatever you have, boost the calories and butter your nerves by using one-half milk.

If your nerves bring on skin troubles, you should not only cut down on coffee, and perhaps tea, but should be careful not to drink any beverage piping hot. Let it cool off a little before you drink it. This goes for soups, broths, or any other liquids.

We are all under so much pressure nowadays that we tend to speed up in everything we do. You thin girls are inclined to eat too fast and nothing could be worse for you. Take your time. Eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly. Eating rapidly interferes with a digestive system that is too delicate to begin with. It's only what you assimilate that enables you to gain weight. Whenever possible, rest after meals. At least, you can rest after dinner.

You should be ready to eat at mealtime. If you are not particularly interested in food and can take it or leave it, you would do well to step up your Vitamin B intake. There are several ways of doing this. You can add wheat germ to a hot breakfast cereal. You can buy wheat germ at any good grocery store. A routine way of getting Vitamin B1 is to eat more bread and butter—either use the enriched bread or the 100 per cent whole wheat kind. Butter your bread generously for more calories.

You need the Vitamin B-rich foods. But you might also like to reinforce your menus with a concentrate. If so, ask your druggist for thiamin chloride tablets. These are not intended to take the place of food. They should be used merely as supplements. No concentrate can take the place of the milk, whole grains, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables and the small serving of lean meat, fish or fowl which you need every day. These are the protective foods and they are fundamental.

Copyright King Features

How To Make That Coffee S-t-r-e-t-c-h

IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD—When you are reduced to one cup of coffee per day. First step is to scrub coffee pot after each use. Scrub, not just wash.

MEASURE ACCURATELY. Use one level teaspoon of coffee to each cup of water. Make only what you need. This is important.

DRIP COFFEE POT is preferred by many. Use fresh cold water, bring to galloping boil before pouring over the ground coffee.

SERVE IMMEDIATELY. Coffee loses both flavor and volume if it stands. Keep coffee can tightly covered in refrigerator.

SAVOR THE FLAVOR. One cup of good coffee is better than two cups of bad coffee, says the Pan American Coffee Bureau.

WAVES Get A Gift From The Navy

Here's one thing the WAVES will get free from the Navy—an exercise suit.

All other wardrobe items of Uncle Sam's sailor girls must be paid for out of their clothing allowance, but the exercise suit is a gift, WAVES in the five training stations will receive the new suits, of reserve blue cotton with matching bloomers, about the middle of December. Black sneakers and white socks go with them, also paid for by the Navy.

The knee-length tunic buttons down the front, perks up via a V-yoke, V-notched collar and V in the one pocket. A belt of self material ties in front, is stitched in back so it won't get lost.

Lieutenant Mary Jo Shelley, physical training director of the WAVES, is proud of the fact that the suit conforms to WPB standards, has only one pocket, no double yoke, no elastic.

WAVES will have to wash their suits themselves, says Lieutenant Shelley. But she points out that they're simple to iron, open out flat, have firm seams, and represent a composite design suggested from the favored physical training fashions of leading Eastern colleges.

Wide World

Home Drycleaning Fire Hazard

The Government wants everyone to be hale, hearty, and in one piece for the defense effort. Manpower is valuable and needless accidents are practically sabotage. If you think this applies mostly to factory workers, did you know that one-third of all accidents are caused in the home? And that, according to a vigorous campaign being waged against the "7th column" of wasteful mishap, enough people are killed in annual accidental home deaths to form two U. S. Army divisions?

U. S. Army Nurses Pioneer in Iceland

By Leo Branham

An American Army Base In Iceland—Six girls living in each Army unit with furniture they built from packing cases . . . Stumbling through frozen mud to line for a turn at a single bath tub serving an entire nurses' corps . . . Carrying buckets of coal for the big pot-bellied stoves in their living quarters . . . For weeks, when food supplies ran low, eating Army field rations and dehydrated potatoes . . . Riding over bumpy roads in Army jeeps, command cars and trucks to gay parties at other Army camps . . .

That has been the Spartan life of many American Army nurses in Iceland, especially during their first weeks here. But after a year service in the land of the midnight sun, they've shown that they can take it and carry on with a smile.

The girls are "good soldiers," said one of their chief nurses, who served in France in 1917-18. They may occasionally grumble, but, military men will tell you, so does the best soldier in the world.

"We don't really mind the discomforts," said one vivacious brunette from Atlanta, Ga. "After all, we know this is war and that we have a job to do."

There are a lot of American Army nurses in Iceland now. Many of them arrived during summer, Iceland's best weather period, and, assigned to hospitals and living quarters already prepared for them, escaped many of the hardships their predecessors encountered.

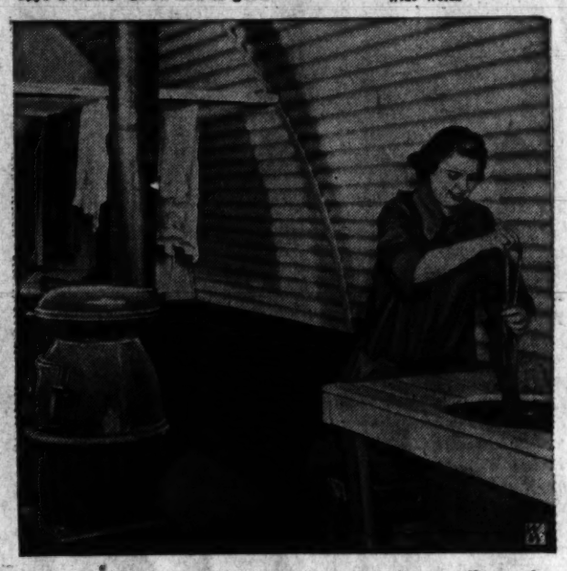
The pioneers who came ashore September 24, 1941, from a troop convoy, had to be homemakers as well as nurses. They arrived during a rainy spell which lasted weeks. From Army vehicles which transported them from ship docks to hospital post they stepped down into mud shoe-top deep.

The few huts, already on the post were bare, cheerless and equipped with tiny stoves which gave little heat. The ill-lighted structures were bare of furniture, so they set to work to make their own out of wooden boxes. Soon they had homemade chairs, dressing tables, clothes closets, divans, book shelves and writing tables. Later Marines and Army engineers made additional and better furniture for them and put in lighting fixtures. Big, sturdy Army stoves were installed.

The girls are on duty seven days a week. Food now is good and plentiful, unless supply shipments are late. They are allowed to leave camp two evenings a week, seldom lack for dates.

Despite all the hardships, most of the girls are in thriving health, have gained from 5 to 10 pounds in weight.

Wide World



Wash day in Iceland: This American Army Nurse rolls up the sleeves of her G-I raincoat, rinses hose in a washtub made of half an empty oil drum.

Your Baby and Mine

Well Babies Cry—But Not Excessively

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

To go past the nursery in any hospital maternity ward is to be confirmed in the suspicion that well babies do cry and loudly. There one will find half a dozen babies wailing lustily at any hour of the day or night, while the rest sleep happily amid the din.

The young mother who brings home her baby at its tenth day, expects, for some reason unknown, that he will be one of those book babies who wake to yawn and stretch and eat and then go back to sleep again. Would that this were so.

But almost any baby, under almost any kind of feeding program, is apt to cry for 20 minutes to one-half hour during the 24 hours, for no better reason than to give vent to his voice.

It is only when the baby cries excessively, for long periods at a time, that it is foolish to keep calling it "exercise" and refuse to notice it for fear he may become spoiled. It makes any one who knows babies positively ill to be told of a young mother who allows a two-week-old baby to cry for hours at a time, for fear that attention might spoil him. No well-fed, rightly-fed baby cries for such long periods and when he does he needs attention.

One must try to figure out why the baby would cry when obviously the big business of his life is to sleep.

The first question one would ask oneself would be, "Is he underfed?" That can be answered by attention to his gains in weight weekly. This may be suspected if his formula is weaker than the average for babies of his age. It could be possible if he is hungry well ahead of the time scheduled for feedings. This would be true whether he were bottle or breast fed.

Perchance, he may be over-fed! Well, any baby on a new formula might be. If so he'll be uncomfortable immediately or an hour or so after feeding. He'll be just about calmed down and ready to sleep when it is time for another feeding. He'll be apt to spit up, or belch a lot and act uncomfortable. His gains will be noticeably large by day or week.

It's pretty dangerous for a young mother, entirely unacquainted with the ways or the feeding of young infants, to try to determine these answers for herself. But she'll be helpful to any doctor whom she may consult if she learns to notice these various ways in which the baby reacts to his formula or nursing and thus make it easier for the doctor to determine the source of the difficulty.

And it is both dangerous and cruel to allow prolonged crying. A baby's cry is his only method of expressing pain, hunger, cold. Up to 6 weeks he definitely is not crying for company or attention.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: *It's Easier to Prevent Than Cure Rickets.*

Life Does Begin at 40 Now for Women Workers

By Adelaide Kerr

For once war has done women a good turn.

And the good turn goes to the women over 40.

Because of the war, thousands of them are beginning life anew. They are finding and doing jobs they could not have had a year ago. And in order to get and keep those jobs they are giving themselves a going over which results in better health and better looks than they have had in years.

Millions of men have gone to war and millions of jobs have had to be filled. So bosses are "more receptive" to hiring older women, employment agencies say. Some metropolitan newspapers advertise clerical and other jobs with an "age no barrier" comment. Mrs. E. M. Hamilton, head of the Hamilton Employment Agency of New York, says women of 40 or more are getting the best business break they have had since the depression.

Middle-aged married women, whose husbands have always provided for them, are doing things too. The war has put a tack in the comfortable social chairs in which many have relaxed for years, made them feel "there is no such thing as security" and jolted them out of their mental ruts. Others whose home life has been broken up and whose incomes are reduced by the war have likewise gone to work.

The picture is not all rosy. Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, head of the Executive Women's Association in New York, says executive women are landing only about the same number of jobs they did before the war. And many other women outside the executive class still lack jobs.

But thousands of others have found them and are taking brushing up courses so that they may function more smoothly as part of the world's working machine. The brush-up courses go a lot further than improving typing, bookkeeping and such. Faces and figures are being overhauled too to meet the competition of young career women. Lots of women who have not worried about their figures in years are now doing daily thumps and bumps in beauty salons and giving thoughts to improving their faces.

Eddie Senz, of New York, who has changed thousands of famous faces and personalities, says that more older women are coming to him to be "done over" than ever before.

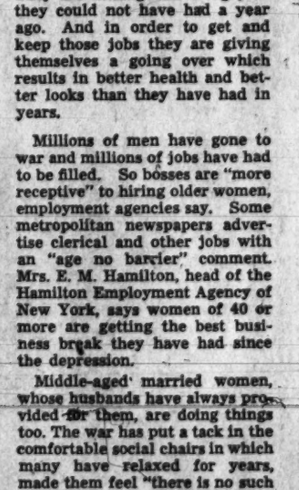
"We don't try to make them glamour girls," he says. "We aim at a smart, up-to-date, well-groomed look.

"Age is not a matter of years, it is a matter of spirit and mentality. So we teach older women that. We teach them a few tricks too. For instance they learn to stop letting go at the knees and plumping down in a chair, but to practise rising and sitting before a mirror as an actress does, until they can do it with grace. They learn to sit with their hands relaxed and not to take a strangle hold on a pencil so that they look tense.

"Many older women mangle their make-up and cling to the same old hairdo, so we give those a shaking up too."

Refugee women are also remaking themselves. Lots of them, who had stopped concerning themselves with beauty routines, are now taking haggard faces and emaciated figures to experts to be worked over so that—at forty or more—they can begin life anew.

Wide World



OVER FORTY, she starts a new career. Typical of many is this alert, vital woman, hard at work drafting designs for textiles.

Vary Vegetables With Onions

Onions for those who like them, lend themselves to various ways of preparation. The following way is unusual and especially delicious:

Mexican Onions—Slice 3 large Bermuda onions. Cook in large amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain in colander, then run hot water through them.

To make sauce melt in pan 4 tablespoons butter. Add, blending well, 2 tablespoons flour. Cook until bubbling, then add 1½ cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add ½ cup tomato ketchup, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Add onions to sauce and cook until heated through. Serve hot as a creamed vegetable. Serves eight.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for a bride-to-be to have a white linen damask table cloth upon which wedding guests write their names with pencil. These to be embroidered with outline stitching. Guests at anniversary celebrations add theirs.

Grapefruit in Season

Grapefruit is in season again. To enjoy grapefruit at its best prepare it well ahead of serving time, add sugar and chill for several hours, preferably overnight. Not only will the fruit itself be juicier and more delicious but your sugar will go farther this way too.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If older woman—
Do—
Don't have sagging neck-lines. Don't—
Do have upward lines because they lift the face. Shoulder width minimizes hips.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Soldier Is in Mood of Suicidal Despondency Because Wife, Who Deserted Him Two Years Ago, Is Pressing Claim for $50 Monthly of His Pay

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem which I do believe you can help me solve. I am the widowed mother of five sons. The two eldest boys are in the Army. One of these boys is married; but has been separated from his wife for about two years. I liked my daughter-in-law, but it seemed they couldn't get along. My son had faults, which I, as his mother, did not fail to see. One day, he went home from work and found his wife had vacated the apartment. She left a note saying she was going to run up all kinds of bills for him to pay; and, also, that she didn't intend to pay the rent with the money he had left for that purpose.

From then on, he never saw her again; and some time later, he joined the Army. He was home on furlough last June and while here, he tried to see her, to find out what she wanted to do about their marriage. She refused to see him; but she told me she didn't want a penny from him; that all she wanted was to be rid of him. (They have no children and she has a good office job). The matter rested there and my son went back to camp.

Yesterday, I had a letter from him, saying she had filed claim against his salary. She wants back pay, dating to the time he joined the Army, plus a continued $50 a month,—$22 from his salary and $28 from the Government, which is the regular allowance to a soldier's wife. If her claim is granted, my poor son will be left with about $6 to $10 a month for personal expenses, including laundry. Do you think the Government honors such claims without an investigation? This is a case for hearing. My son's commander has written me that he is a good soldier; but dear knows what this will do to him. He is only 28, and as his mother, I would like him to have a little money and be as happy as he can, before he enters the hard days ahead. In his letter to me, he said he felt almost like shooting himself; but he guessed he would fight on and get nothing. If you can help us, please do.

DISTRESSED MOTHER.

It Is Legal Demand, Or Nagging Threat?

DEAR D. M.: It would be interesting to know the channel through which your son's runaway wife is pressing claim for a maximum monthly allowance from him, plus "back pay" since he joined the Army. That information would greatly simplify the business of advising you. If, for instance, her claim has been presented simply in a letter to him, it amounts to nothing more than a nagging threat. Or if she is trying to negotiate through military authorities,—as by writing to his superior officer at the Army post; or to the War Department in Washington, and representing herself to be an abandoned wife, entitled to financial redress,—again her communication would have only a nuisance value.

If such a complaint were addressed to your son's commanding officer, he might call him in for an explanation; but even so, would take the position that the altercation came under the heading of the soldier's "private business," in which he (the commanding officer) was interested solely in the capacity of friendly adviser. He might propose remedial suggestions; but he would not coerce or dictate. Similarly, if the War Department's prejudicial intervention were besought by the wife, her letter would be either forwarded to the adjutant at your son's camp, for the type of inquiry outlined; or directly acknowledged, with the explanation that such claims called for civil prosecution. Or possibly both neutral measures would be taken. Thus, if these hypotheses are descriptive of her attempted sniping, her efforts will come to naught,—so far as the realization of her extortionist objectives are concerned.

The only way she could enforce her demand would be through legal processes, which is to say, by court action,—as by successfully prosecuting suit for divorce and securing judgment against him for alimony in the amount of $50 a month, plus past payments from a stipulated date, to which the court held her to be entitled. If such a judgment were rendered, he would be in the position of having to meet it, of course; or invite suitable penalty, following his return to civilian status,—in the event she continues to push her grudge fight.

He Has Protection Of Special Legislation

However, so long as he is a member of the armed forces, it is problematic whether she or her legal representatives could compel him, against his will, to keep abreast of her maintenance demands,—even supposing they had theoretical justification,—inasmuch as the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1941 makes special provision for easing the pinch of conflicting creditor-assessments against service men's subsistence pay. Men-at-arms who are being intolerably harassed by creditors may have recourse to the benefits of this legislation to secure either outright deferment, or substantial reduction of monthly amounts to be paid on, creditor claims, "for the duration." Any lawyer, or the Judge Advocate of your son's military outfit, would give him detailed information on the preferential treatment thus available; and tell him whether and how it may be invoked for his protection in this instance.

But such considerations are looking far ahead of his present protective requirements, it seems to me. Since the contest is still in the nebulous stage and confined largely (I gather) to an acrimonious personal exchange, your son should take practical initiative in forestalling legalistic pressure that would put him in a defendant position. He should neither concede to nor evade his wife's demands. He should take the story to the appropriate military counselors right at hand, and voluntarily enlist their expert analysis and friendly recommendations. These authorities would include (1) his chaplain, who would help him assess the ethical aspects of the situation (as to how much he owed his wife, versus himself); (2) his commanding officer, who, in the interests of Army morale, would want to see the problem fairly solved; and (3) the Judge Advocate or the Adjutant General (to whom his commanding officer undoubtedly would refer him),—whose special function it is to apply the socially just and legally correct interpretation to such complexities.

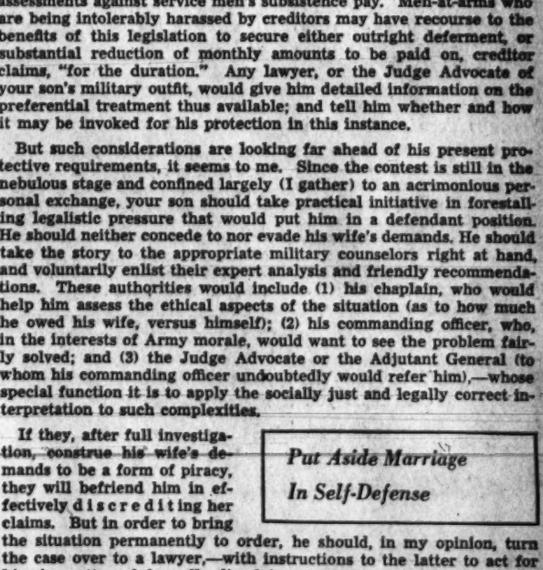
Put Aside Marriage In Self-Defense

If they, after full investigation, construe his wife's demands to be a form of piracy, they will befriend him in effectively discrediting her claims. But in order to bring the situation permanently to order, he should, in my opinion, turn the case over to a lawyer,—with instructions to the latter to act for him in matter of formally dissolving the broken marriage contract. This drastic action is plain necessity, in view of the fact that his wife is disposed to take mercenary advantage of the nominal relationship, despite having long since deliberately repudiated her vows to him.

M. H.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"Just tell me the names of the tall blonde candidate with the blue eyes, the dark one with the little moustache and the one who wears the black homburg . . ."

Duke Announces Washingtonian's Engagement

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Representative's Daughter Plans Debut

Remind Junior of Soldier-Father Advises Child Psychologist

Dr. J. Louise Despert Thinks Both Youngsters And Mothers Benefit From Frank Discussion

When Johnny goes off to war, many mothers are apt to feel that the less they talk about him to Johnny, jr., the better; and that the way to avoid strain and homesickness is to keep from talking about him. Dr. J. Louise Despert, member of the executive committee of the New York Society for Child Psychiatry, says that's wrong.

She adds that one of the great war problems of today is that of forgotten soldier-fathers. Keeping Junior and little Jane alively aware of the existence of their father all during the conflict, not only helps them and father too, but helps mama, because talking about him to the children relieves some of the pent-up tension about it, that might otherwise blow off in nerves.

"The image of the father who has gone to war must be kept alive in the mind of a young child whose memory is short," said Dr. Despert, who has studied hundreds of boys and girls in six years of psychiatric research among normal children.

"It is not enough for the soldier-father to include 'kisses for Johnny' along with a letter to the mother. A child needs some concrete, personal evidence of the existence of the father. How to keep the continuity of relationship alive is the problem for the mother, the father and the child."

Send Letters Direct to Kids

As an example, Dr. Despert cited the case of a little girl whose fading memory of her father was revived by a letter from him sent directly to her. She read the note 50 times, took it to school and read it there.

"Another father sends his little son buttons and insignia," she said, "which are valueless in themselves, but are pleasures to the little boy because they are something he can grasp and understand about his absent father. They are something he can feel and hang onto."

Dr. Despert urged mothers to have their children write separate letters to the father, not just to include a note with hers. She said such a letter, no matter how brief and trivial, acted as a firm bond to tie the father and child together.

"Mothers should talk frequently to their children about the father," she said, "recalling things the family did together and planning things to do when he returns.

"This is as good for the mother as it is for the children. This is a two-way exchange. It is as important for the father to remember the child as it is for the child to keep alive a recollection of the father.

Talking Relieves Nervous Tension

"Talking about the father also gives the mother an outlet for her feelings and prevents some of the tension that results from keeping them pent up within her."

English parents, Dr. Despert said, seemed to suffer more than the children from a feeling of strangeness which grew up because the youngsters became engrossed in activities of their own while the parents were absorbed in the war effort.

"Some children become excessively clinging or overly aggressive in the absence of a male member of the family," she said. "To some extent, increased delinquency among very young children can be traced to this.

"To a child of 4 or 5, a young boy of 15 seems like a grown man and to a limited degree he can supply the missing figure in the child's life."

Dr. Despert therefore recommended that young boys from 15 to 18 should be more extensively used in playground and nursery school work to help make up in the lives of little children for the absence of a father.

Capt. Smyth, Bride on Trip After Marriage

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Dean Smyth, who are now on a brief honeymoon in New York City, will make their home in Havre de Grace, Md.

The former Miss Mary Eileen Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Padgett of Great Falls, Mont., and Captain Smyth, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Smyth of Denver, Colo., were married on Sunday afternoon in the chapel at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, at Aberdeen, Md., where Captain Smyth is stationed.

The bride wore a dark green tailored suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Donna Rosik of Washington was the maid of honor and only attendant and the best man was Lieut. William Cox, U. S. Army.

Captain Smyth was graduated from the Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and the bride, who attended college in Fargo, N. Dak., has been connected with the Navy Department in Washington since last February.

Congressman Weds Nov. 7

Miss Marguerite Udall, daughter of Mrs. Agnes L. Udall of Bergenfield, N. J., has selected November 7 as the date of her marriage to Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., of New Jersey.

The ceremony will take place in the old North Church at Dumont, N. J. Representative Osmers, a lieutenant in the Army, has leave of absence to fill out his term which expires January 1, at which time he will return to military duty.

Fountains Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fountain of New York are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Thursday, October 29, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Mrs. Fountain is the former Miss Jacqueleine Saffell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saffell, of Washington.

Elsie Jackson Married To Ensign in Virginia

Helen Rhodes, Photo., Lynchburg, Va.
MRS. HENRY RAWLINGS HAMNER

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 2.—The marriage of Miss Elsie McDowell Jackson, formerly of Washington and Ensign Henry Rawlings Hamner, U. S. Navy, took place here tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. George Preston Jackson, U. S. Army, and a grandniece of the late Judge Henry Clay McDowell. Ensign Hamner is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Hamner, jr., U. S. Navy.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Carleton Barnwell and a reception followed at the Oakwood Country Club. The bride was given in marriage by James Coulbourn Holloran. She was gowned in ivory satin, made with a circular train and york of Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of lavender orchids and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Holloran, attired in pink and carrying orchid chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Kirk Hamner, Miss Mary Clay Keisker, Miss Frances Kimbrough Watts, Miss Page Nelson Gannaway, Miss Florence Caroline Miller and Miss Esther Elizabeth Jette. Their costumes were of hyacinth blue and they carried bronze chrysanthemums. William Kirk jr., served as best man and ushers included Ensigns William A. Hardcastle jr., James Lemuel Holloway 3d, Bernard W. Moulton, Ralph Martin Stair, Ralph M. Hanson and Hugh Dale.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Norfolk, where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Hamner attended Sweet Briar College and Ensign Hamner was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June. His father is inspector of naval materials for the Philadelphia district.

Ambassador From Iran To Arrive

"It isn't the usual practice," said a spokesman at the Iranian Legation yesterday when queried about establishing an embassy in this country when the U. S. A. maintains only a legation in Tehran.

But evidently it has been done, so while it was announced that Mohamed Ali Foroughi, former Prime Minister of Iran, has been appointed Ambassador to Washington, Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., will remain as United States Minister in Tehran.

It was rumored sometime ago that Iran was looking for a new home in Washington and among the places mentioned was the lovely Decatur place home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill. However an attache at the legation said the present abode, at 2315 Massachusetts Avenue, will probably remain as the site of the embassy. And although the Government has not yet purchased the estate of the late Mrs. Francois Berger Moran for a permanent embassy they are thinking of doing so.

Mr. Foroughi was Prime Minister of his country until March of this year and during his long and interesting career served as president of the assembly of the League of Nations.

The new envoy will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Hamideh Foroughi and his two sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Massoud Foroughi and their year-old child, Iraj; and Mr. and Mrs. Mahmoud Foroughi who also have a small child, Nasrim.

It is also expected that the present Minister, Mohammed Schayesteh will remain here in the post as Minister and will also take over the duties as counselor of the new embassy.

The new Ambassador is scheduled to arrive before the first of the new year—the date hinging, of course, on transportation between ancient Persia and the United States.

File Clerk—

In Her Father's Office 'On the Hill' Fanny Baldwin Will Be Deb for a Day

From file clerk to debutante sounds like a Cinderella fairy tale, but this Cinderella is Miss Fanny Baldwin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, a graduate of fashionable Miss Hewitt's classes in New York and Miss Porter's in Farmington.

Miss Baldwin, not yet 18, has been doing her bit in the war effort in her father's office, has faithfully stuck to her job. Now she's taking time out for a bit of fun and will have a debut party on November 19, a ball, scaled on the prewar era, at the Pierre in New York. Meyer Davis, himself, will conduct his orchestra.

Guests, for the most part, will be Miss Baldwin's young friends, with a group of her parents' contemporaries to be included.

Representative and Mrs. Baldwin and their daughter are in New York until after the votes are counted in today's election.

The debutante, the oldest of four children in the Baldwin household, has a quiet, unsophisticated charm. She has a sister, Jeanne, who is 14, two brothers, Stephen, aged 3, and Joseph, jr., who is 15.

Miss Baldwin comes from a family prominent in Republican politics in New York. Her father was president of the New York Young Republican Club; New York City alderman, then State Senator and a member of the New York City Council. His war record in World War I dates from April, 1917, when he enlisted in the Navy, was transferred to the Army in January, 1918, and fought overseas as a private. He later received his commission and commanded the First Platoon, Machine Gun Company.

From her French mother, the former Miss Martha Guillon-Verne, Miss Baldwin lays claim to being the great-grandniece of Jules Verne, author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

New Haitian Minister Due To Arrive Here

Fernand Dennis, Minister of Haiti, will leave shortly to return to Haiti, where he will serve as a member of the Senate.

Succeeding Mr. Dennis will be Andre Liautaud, former assistant general manager of rural instruction, who is expected to arrive in Washington next Monday. Mr. Liautaud is a graduate of Columbia University in New York.

The retiring Minister and Mme. Dennis will leave soon after the new Minister's arrival.

Archie Smith, Flyer, Turns Up In California

Good news in the form of a telegram come to Miss Margueretta Turner of Middleburg yesterday, when she heard from her nephew, Lieut. Archie Smith, jr., U. S. M. C., who had been reported missing while on dive bombing duty at Guadalcanal.

The young lieutenant turned up in San Diego and wired "Am in San Diego, Calif., 20 years older, otherwise intact. May get leave soon, will wire." When this report was circulated throughout the hunt country everyone drew a sigh of relief, for the son of Archie Smith, sr., of New Orleans and The Plains, Va., is well known in Virginia.

Windsor Tells Engagement Of Miss Pedley

From Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Joan Jocelyn Pedley, to Lieut. Col. Thomas Jay Hayes 3d, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. J. Hayes of Washington.

The announcement was made by the Duke of Windsor on behalf of the bride-elect's parents, Col. Timothy A. Pedley, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Pedley of Denton, Tex.

Miss Pedley is with the War Department in Nassau. Colonel Hayes is stationed in Nassau and the wedding will take place there on November 20 in the cathedral.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Pedley studied earlier at Shorter College in Rome, Ga. Colonel Hayes was graduated from West Point in 1936 and from the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Maj. William Peck Brett, U. S. A., Air Forces, will give the bride in marriage in the absence of the bride's father. Major Brett is a brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Regis de Glanville of Nassau will be Miss Pedley's maid of honor and Maj. Stephen W. Ondash, U. S. A., Medical Corps, will serve as best man.

Mr., Mrs. H. W. Piper Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Piper are making their home in Washington following a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Alice Marie Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison O. Day of this city. She has made her home here with her aunt, Miss Sara M. Day, for the past year.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

GENUINE
HORN BACK LIZARD

Tailored bow style in brown only, the buckle front in brown or black . . . notice the bumps and scales which identify the thoroughbreds of this rare reptile family.

$15.75

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It's Not So Soft...

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT
SINCE WE GAVE THE SPRINGS FOR SCRAP

WE'RE not complaining, rather explaining that we're hard pressed to hold the pace. Nor is this an admission of indolence . . .

We set the pace ourselves, long ago, and we've been holding it, increasing it faithfully through the years.

But now, all of us have turned our attention to the war effort. All our prayers and energies are directed toward a quick victory, a lasting peace. We cannot have "business as usual" and an all-out drive for freedom at one and the same time.

Our business was built on an ideal of service that caused it to prosper, and though we have not altered our ideal, its fulfillment grows more and more difficult.

So we ask your indulgence of many things that aren't quite up to par . . .

If you wait sometimes for a sales clerk, if she's a little slow in making change, be tolerant—maybe her kid brother left for camp this morning, maybe her sweetheart's long overdue at a foreign port.

And maybe we're all kind of "edgy" about things, for everyone has someone who's right in the thick of things. We wouldn't want to have business as usual in times like these, it wouldn't be patriotic.

So we can't promise any special services these days, but we'll all get used to it, and we could do with a little more self-reliance anyway. Help us, please, by carrying all the packages you can, by shopping between the hours of 10 and 2, right now in November by bearing with us . . .

You know time was when a Garfinckel delivery truck would burn up the miles taking a button . . . yes, one button . . . to a customer in Alexandria. We were glad to, and we'll be glad to again . . . but not now—we're much too busy these days helping Uncle Sam drive.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Man of War

Brehon Somervell—

Three-Star General Has Job of Supplying Army

This is the first in a series of articles about the men who are running the war.

By Patricia Grady

A fist pounds a desk. A voice roars. "Don't send it through channels. Use the phone."

Lieut. Gen Brehon B. Somervell drives home to his staff the administrative lesson that is enabling him to accomplish one of the biggest of war jobs. As head of the far-reaching Services of Supply General Somervell has no time to waste on complicated bureaucratic techniques. In a job where time means lives, this to-the-point general has his staff on a real wartime basis.

Still in an office in the Munitions Building, Gen. Somervell will be moving over to the Pentagon Building this week. Proof that he "can take it" is the good-natured way he has been putting up with a constant stream of quips about this mammoth structure—his own project. "I think it's a magnificent building," stoutly maintains its builder. "Naturally there are complaints now, but there are always great inconveniences to working in a place that is still building. It will be finished on schedule and then you'll be hearing its praises sung."

Moving to this out-of-town structure probably will have quite an effect on the general's famous desk luncheons. During the time when the papers were full of stories about the Don Nelson-Brehon Somervell feud. Mr. Nelson and his reputed production enemy were sitting down several noons a week to a brought-in lunch at General Somervell's map-surrounded desk. Elmer Davis is another fairly constant luncheon guest, as are a number of other high Government officials. Sometimes it's just an informal staff meeting when the general and several of his subordinates plot logistics over a ham sandwich.

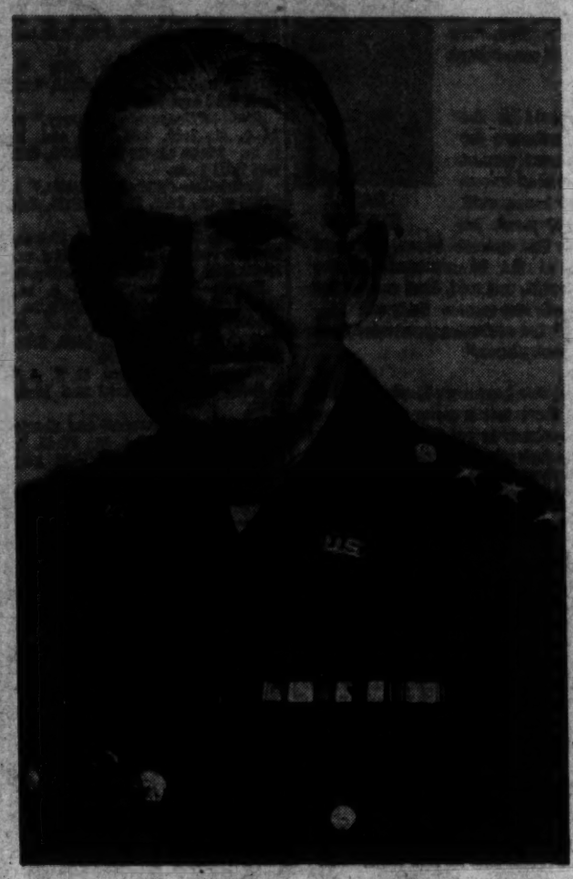
Praises Work Of WAACS

"There will be very few WAACS in Washington," explains the SOS head, "but we'll be using a lot of them throughout the country. My own observation agrees with that of the officers who have worked with them—they are well trained, conscientious, responsible workers who are not only willing to do any job given them, but who are capable of doing it well."

A three-star general that calls his whole staff by their first names—considered strictly unorthodox in old-line military circles—General Somervell is the patron saint of those working under him. Plain spoken, highly quotable, ruthless with those who don't do their jobs, he has the qualities of greatness with none of the pomp.

General Speaks On Draft

On the subject of the 18-year-old draft, the general speaks frankly. "We need them, and from what I have seen the boys are anxious to get in it. There are many things we all can do," he continues. "Your job need not have glamour. You don't need a uniform to be a patriot. You need not stand where the shells are dropping. You can be a superb patriot in your own kitchen. You can forget old and unimportant likes and dislikes in food. You can eat wisely, cook wisely, save wisely every unnecessary spoonful of food. For every single thing we waste these days is a gift for Hitler and Hirohito. Every second of time we waste is our gift to them, every useless motion, every drop of wasted sweat we give them. And we don't want to give them anything except the worst beating in the history of the world."



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

LIEUT. GEN BREHON B. SOMERVELL

Arkansas-born, General Somervell has an increasingly large job to do. Simply defined, his job is to buy everything the Army needs, keep it all in repair and ship it to whatever points the need for it is the greatest. In a global war, it's a global job.

General Somervell's military career has been unorthodox and dramatic from his graduation from West Point to the present. Right after his graduation from the academy in 1914, the then Lieutenant Somervell took his new commission in the Engineer Corps and himself to Paris for a two-month vacation. When war broke out, he rushed to the embassy in Paris and volunteered his services. He was made assistant to the military attache and served as cashier in financing war-stranded Americans back to this country.

Back in the United States, he served a tour at Fort Belvoir, in New England, and at Fort Sam Houston. Then in 1916 he accompanied General Pershing on the punitive expedition to Mexico. Back at the European front, he was in charge of various engineering projects in France. His work at the front won him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.

After serving as assistant supply officer of the Supply Division of the Army of Occupation in Germany, he came back to America late in 1920. A few years of rather normal Army service followed and then General Somervell was granted leave of absence in 1925 to accompany Walter D. Hines on a survey of navigation conditions on the Rhine and Danube Rivers for the League of Nations. Some years later the Turkish government requested him to make an economic survey of Turkey after which he was sent to Ocala, Fla., in charge of the Florida Ship Canal construction. The next year he was appointed Works Progress Administrator for the City of New York—a job that several had failed at before he went in and did a highly regarded administrative job.

He was called from his WPA job to head the construction work needed to house the rapidly expanding Army, erect factories and provide defense workers with places to live. When he took over the whole building program was from two weeks to two months behind schedule and the man in charge, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, had gone to the hospital for "observation and treatment following a long period of overwork." Before many months had passed, General Somervell was able to report, "the job is done."

Capital Makes Local Boy Claim

Though he was born in Little Rock, Ark., Washington has an excuse to call General Somervell a "local boy." When he was 15 his doctor-father and schoolteacher-mother moved to the Capital and founded the Belcourt Seminary, a finishing school for young ladies. It was the influence of the Army set in Washington that was responsible for his choice of a career.

Hours mean nothing to the general and his office light burns late into the night. The other evening one of his assistants saw him creeping out of his office at about 7 o'clock. Caught red-handed, the general guiltily admitted that he was "sneaking out early."

Ex-Congresswoman Jenckes Says Walk for 'War Nerves'

Having Put Car on Blocks for 'Duration,' She Finds Buses' Fun

By Peggy Preston

Last winter, when the Government asked the people to conserve their automobiles and learn to walk all over again, former Representative Virginia Jenckes of Indiana took the request quite literally. She put her car on blocks, gave the battery for scrap, set herself to walking and has lived to tell an interesting tale.

"Of course it hasn't all been walking," explains Mrs. Jenckes who is up to her ears in Red Cross voluntary work. "The long stretches are done by bus and it's been a liberal education. Getting rid of my car has been one of the best things that ever happened to me."

Once you get used to the idea of getting up an hour earlier in the morning to catch a bus, the worst of your troubles are over, she maintains. "After traveling on public conveyances for a few weeks you discover that you have been missing some mighty interesting experiences all these years while you have been closing yourself up in your own car."

Mrs. Jenckes makes the long trek to the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda three or four days a week and does a stint with the Grey Ladies Corps of the American Red Cross. In addition to this she is taking a series of lectures at the Center which she thinks will help in the particular type of hospital work that she is doing.

As soon as the lectures are over, she is going to offer her services to the Blood Donor Center, so that all in all, the one-time Indiana agricultural exponent is going to continue to be a steady traveler on the city's bus and streetcar lines for a long time to come.

"The current sacrifices that the American people are being asked to make will prove a great character developer," Mrs. Jenckes believes.

"From it all there is bound to come a fuller appreciation of the substantial things of life," she goes on. "And will get us over many of our superficial tastes that we've all developed during the lush years."

In short, Mrs. Jenckes recommends the art of walking and bus riding as a cure-all for the current national ailment of "war nerves."

"It is the best way I know of to get over the loneliness of an empty apartment. Try it and see if you don't find yourself entertaining a brand-new 'philosophy of life.'"

Duchess Makes News Again

In the news again is the Duchess de Nemours, the former Miss Peggy Watson, of Washington, who has lived abroad since her marriage to Prince Charles Phillipe in 1928.

The duchess has written to her mother, Mrs. Garrett Fitzgerald Watson, now at Newport, R. I., that she is at last arrived at her villa at Biarritz with memories of a harrowing journey from Lisbon still haunting her.

In recent years the duke and duchess have divided their time between Paris and their farm in Africa. When she was in Spain in 1938 the duchess again made headlines by cabling President Roosevelt: "I am profoundly shocked to see you express great concern at the synagogues burned in Germany when I have seen no such sentiment expressed toward the thousands of churches burned in Spain."

The duchess' resentment today is against the treatment she received at the Portuguese border, when she and other women travelers were forced to undress in the presence of guards while their clothes were minutely examined.

Peggy Watson, as she will always be to her friends in Washington, weathered a royal storm following her marriage to a member of the house of Bourbon, Prince Charles—whose intimate friends call him "Chappie," finally won over his mother, the Duchess de Vendome, and Peggy Watson now bears the title, Her Royal Highness Princess Peggy of Bourbon-Orleans, Duchess de Nemours. All of this is only in the event of France becoming a monarchy again, which in view of the world today, is a very remote possibility.

Seba Harris Is Married

Mrs. William B. Harris of St. Paul, Minn. announces the marriage of her daughter, Seba Ruth, to Ensign Hartlen Benjamin Kolb, U. S. N. R., on October 30 at Alexandria, Va. Ensign Kolb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kolb of St. Paul.

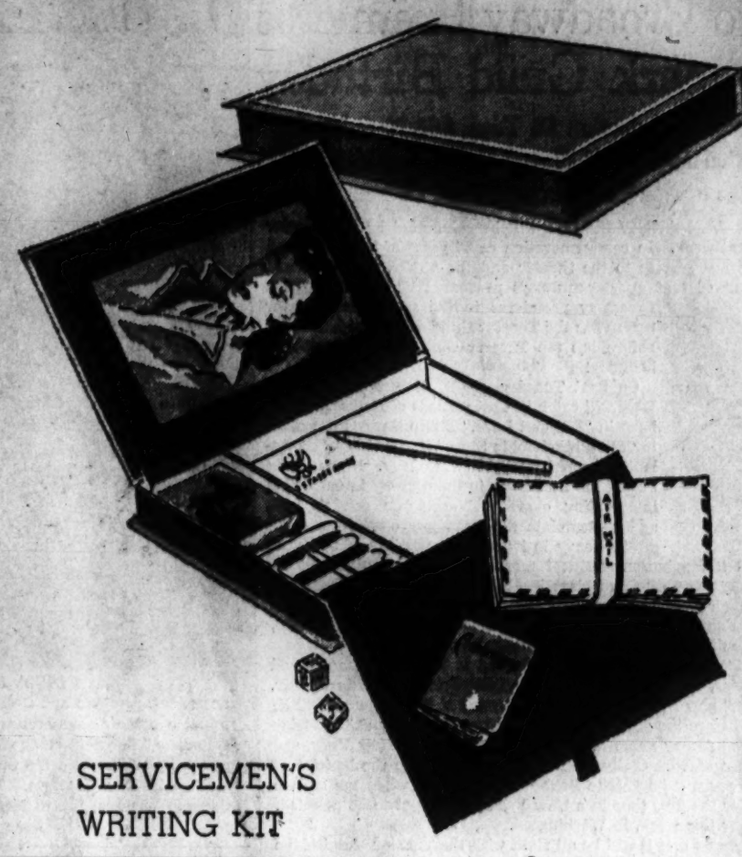
Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Kolb also attended Radcliffe College. She has been employed at the War Production Board. Ensign Kolf is stationed at Solomon Island, Md.

Janice Jarratt Weds J. T. Snure

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Janice Jarratt, daughter of Mrs. C. Devereaux Jarratt of San Antonio, Tex., to John T. Snure, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., October 18.

The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church at Kerrville, Tex., with the Rev. Paul S. Van Dyke officiating before the immediate family of the bride.

As soon as Mrs. Snure completes her radio contract in San Antonio, about November 15, she will join her husband, who has returned to his home in Four Corners. Mr. Snure is in the public relations department of Selective Service.



SERVICEMEN'S WRITING KIT

with a number of added features

Simulated leather kit in saddle color or navy, less than a foot square and complete with "secretarial," "valet" and "steward" service . . . writing paper, envelopes, address book, pencil (there's space for the only one's photograph too) . . . a card of thread for a gentleman's mending . . . a deck of cards and a pair of dice. Welcome gift for all the boys. $2.95

Same Kit in Leather, navy or saddle $5.95

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F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Dresses $19.95 Made to Sell for $25 and $29.95

McMULLEN WOOLS $19.95

You'd feel safe in buying sight unseen when you know they're "tailored by McMullen." Handsome wool dresses by the shirt expert whose "fine seams" are beautiful either right or wrong side. Flannels, challis prints, brushed wool jerseys. Misses' sizes.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor.

also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Fine Leather Goods Since 1864

Black Calf Hand Bag $5

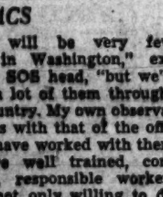
Black Capeskin Gloves $2.50

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1328 G STREET N.W.

The Effect



of being "well shod" from dawn to dusk lies in the selection of simple perfection.

12.95

Smart Handbags

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John Slater • J. Harold Slater

1218 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Also in New York

I'm sure "GAME" for it!

Epicures swear that meat, fish and game are not the same without a dash of savory C. & B. Meat Sauce to add real, honest-to-goodness flavor. Try it.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MEAT SAUCE

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BE PREPARED FOR...

Shortage of material.

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(Bachrach portraits require both time and care)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two Broadway Premieres To Mark Guild Birthday

Noted Organization 25 Years Old Next Week; Katharine Cornell Play to Open Here Nov. 30; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ITS SILVER ANNIVERSARY will be celebrated by the Theater Guild next week. In commemoration of 25 years of honorable and distinguished service to the theater and the public, the Guild will violate all of that quarter-century's precedent by setting up two Broadway premieres in the same week. Never before has the Theater Guild done this. But never before has the Theater Guild had a twenty-fifth birthday!

THERESA HELBURN

On next Tuesday night, November 10, New York will catch its first glimpse of Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," Philip Barry's successor to "The Philadelphia Story" in the field of scintillant and sophisticated light comedy. Having been among the first cities in the country to enjoy this invigorating charade, Washington can sit back and contemplate the Broadway opening with no glint of envy in its eye, but possibly a shadow of contempt if Manhattan's critical mortuary squad should cook up some counterfeit cause to blast it. Since both have succeeded in making their Hollywood commitments come out even, Elliott Nugent again will appear in the costellar male role opposite Miss Hepburn, just as he did here so effectively months ago.

On Friday evening, November 13—and if that isn't tempting all the hoodoos, I don't know what is!—Ketti Frings' comedy of "Mr. Sycamore," now in its second and final week at the National, will be unfurled before the gaze of Gotham. But not precisely as it is being seen here. A new name in the cast announced for New York, and the absence of Miss Claiborne Foster's, gives rise to the belief that Enid Markey will be Estelle Benbow, the poetess, when the curtain goes up for the first time in a New York theater yet to be selected, taking over this week, in Washington.

One suspects that it will be all right with the Theater Guild if the public observe its twenty-fifth anniversary with silver through the box-office windows, instead of from Cartier's or Tiffany's.

If not too premature, warmest congratulations, genuflections, obeisance and all that sort of thing to Supervising Directors Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, who have seen the Guild through from obscurity to the heights.

Washington subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six plays at the National already are aware that in addition to the Lunts in "The Pirate" and the current "Mr. Sycamore," they have in prospect the Oscar Hammerstein-Richard Rodgers musicalized version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs"; Simonov's "The Russian People," and Zoe Akins' comedy, "Plans for Tomorrow," in which Ina Claire may be seen, but no definite mention, up to now, has been made of that sixth bargain. Buried deep in the silver anniversary bulletin, it is set down as "Respectfully Yours," a new comedy by Peggy Lamson. Miss Helburn was speaking of that one in our recent visit, but not positively. She now deletes the "not."

The Boys Are Pitching in Again

Scrap metal—10 pounds of it—will be the only admission charge to special Scrap Matinees to be held in 45 Washington theaters on Saturday morning, November 14, according to weekend announcement by the War Activities Committee of the District, under the cochairmanship of John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron. Sidney Lust, Maryland State chairman of the War Activities Committee of the picture industry, comes through with a simultaneous bulletin to the effect that similar matinees—except that he includes rubber—will be celebrated soon by every theater owner in the Free State, but without mentioning dates. On the record of their respective successes in the September bond drive, this should be a source of great cheer to the national salvage committee. On a more spaceful day, we'll even name you the theaters.

⁂

By some propitious and inexplicable reversal of our usual luck, yesterday's deductions from Walter Alford's recent letter, concerning Katharine Cornell's plans for Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," turn out to have smacked the nail right on the bean! Miss Cornell will open her new production of the Chekhov play in the National Theater Monday night, November 30. After the week on E Street and one each in Philadelphia and Baltimore, "Three Sisters" will go directly into New York for its Broadway premiere on Monday evening, December 21, at a theater to be announced. Ruth Gordon is expected in New York tomorrow from Hollywood and Judith Anderson by the end of the week. They will immediately join rehearsals which Miss Cornell began yesterday with Edmund Gwenn, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Jose Ferrer, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler, the others cast in important roles under the direction of Guthrie McClintic.

⁂

The alert and inquisitive Miss Hopper—as of yesterday on this page—is not the only one who has been wondering what the public reaction would be to the latest headlines attaching themselves to Errol Flynn. A week ago, when the advance trailer on "Desperate Journey" was flashed on the Earle screen, we were pretty fearful about the whole thing. Now we wouldn't be too sure that the public is not as tolerant as Miss Hopper contends it always. At Friday's first performance Mr. Flynn was the object of a considerable amount of noisy raillery, but it was obviously all good-natured kidding and not resentment toward an amiable fellow who must be deemed innocent of his alleged transgressions until proved guilty. One somehow got the "feel" of support rather than censure in the attitude of the crowd. Perhaps Mr. Flynn is being "played for a sucker" by some not so smart as he is—or has always seemed on the occasions when I have met him. Could be.

It-Won't-Be-Long-Now Note

"Hey, mister, could ya spare a guy a dollar to get a cuppa cawffee?"

Trans-Lux

For those with an eye to the timely, it is quite a bill they have on view at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

Of foremost interest are the Soviet newsreel cameramen's actual combat pictures of "The Battle of Stalingrad." Here are no practice raids, but by what one presumes was use of the telescopic lens, the real, front-line fighting as it actually occurred. Russian men and women alike, rallying to the support of the beleagured city of steel, bombard, attack and retake a town.

Whipping around to the other side of the globe, the cameras catch Gen. Douglas MacArthur making a personal tour of the Southwest Pacific fighting fronts.

Nearer at home, Secretary of the Navy Knox lends his presence to a Navy Day dinner; a Guadalcanal hero gives an eyewitness account of what goes on "down under;" the Army salvages grease and fats for war; Ambassador Standley reports on Russia; Col. Sweeney, hero of Midway, gets the D. S. C.; there is a hint of the huge wartime job the railroads are doing and the indefatigable Mr. Kaiser launches the West's biggest tanker.

Among the short-feature subjects, March of Time's "Men of the Fleet" easily stands first.

H. V. Kaltenborn, this week, concerns himself with "Occupied" and "Unoccupied" France, and Tex McCrary, also on fixed post in the bill, is of the opinion that "The Russian Winter Won't Win the War for Us."

For the lighter touch, "The Gullible Canary" cartoon, good for many a laugh.

Gayety

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater is entitled "Broadway Babies," and has as its stars June Taylor, Harry LeVine and Billy "Bumps" Mack. Miss Taylor, an attractive and willowy brunette, is making her initial appearance here this season, and from the ovation she received at her first Sunday performance, it's evident this lovely siren is destined to be a local favorite. June's musical specialties and beauty parades are refreshing and novel, while her gowns, particularly that blue creation, are something to stump the male typewriter.

Billy "Bumps" Mack and Harry LeVine are in charge of the comedy department and both boys give fine and very funny performances. Mack, in particular, with his dryly humorous "lines" is extraordinarily effective. Margie Roye, a shapely lass, proves herself an exceptionally fine foil in many of the comedy numbers.

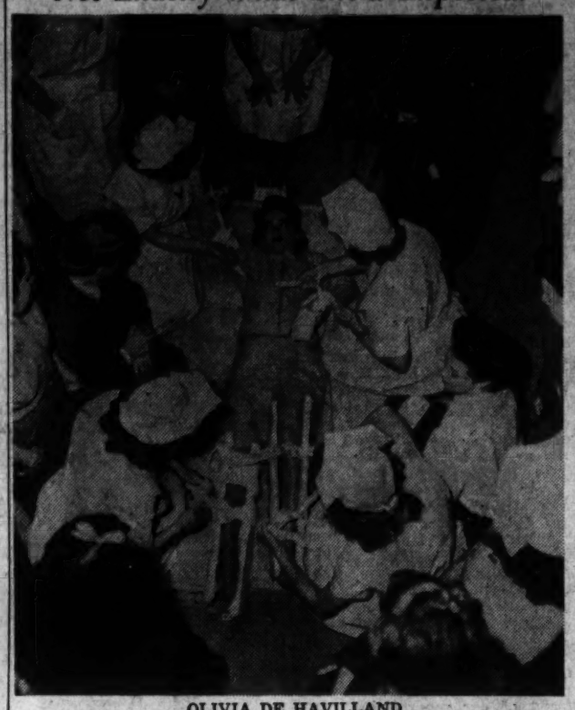
Completing the cast are the Dancing Raymonds, a clever ballroom team; Danny Jacobs, straight man; Olive Sharron, who offers song-and-dance, and a "boy, a girl, and a guitar," whose names we failed to obtain—the boy and girl, that is.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F MEt. 8652
2 Hits and BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1 Pm 25c JUNE TAYLOR EVES 2:30 $1.65 Exc. Sun. Reg. Seats
BILLY BUMPS MACK

Not Exactly What She'd Expected!



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,

an ardent, amateur Red Cross student, beamed happily when she found a first-aid-class scene written into the script of "Princess O'Rourke," her next on the Warner Brothers' lot. Then she discovered that she was the test case, instead of a practicing first-aider, with results above. That skit in the Hollywood Victory Caravan show ought to have helped. Or perhaps Olivia has seen "Vickie!"

HEDDA HOPPER

A Raft of Enterprises!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 2. George Raft is huddling with Writer W. R. Burnett over a play he'll do on Broadway called "Hell's Kitchen." Much of it will be the story of George's life, and George will play, of all things, a fighting priest. There's a part being written into it for his friend, Mack Gray, and George would like to have Betty Grable do the femme lead, but you know how much chance he has of getting her away from Twentieth Century!

GEORGE RAFT

Incidentally, since that boxing caravan that George sent around to the Army camps went over so big, he's now got together a crew of girls who do all kinds of indoor sports—badminton, fencing, tumbling, acrobatics, etc., and soon as he finishes "Background to Danger," he's going to take them on a tour, timing it so that the girls will appear at each camp a week later than the boxers do.

The soldiers were crazy about the boxers on their first tour, so this new arrangement ought to make a terrific hit with them.

⁂

In the opening scene for "Dixie," Bing Crosby's latest picture, he was seated at a table in a restaurant. Just as the camera was about to roll, the wardrobe man noticed Bing was wearing the wrong tie, rushed over to change it, and as he did so, knocked over a glass of champagne, spilling it on Bing's lap. "Wait a minute!" said Crosby, "You're launching the picture—not me!"

⁂

Kit Cornell is cooling her heels in New York while Ruth Gordon and Judith Anderson are finishing up "Edge of Darkness," which is on its seventy-fourth day of shooting. Warners have certainly given Errol Flynn the best cast he's ever had in any picture—these two gals, who can act rings around almost anybody; Walter Huston, Ann Sheridan, John Beal, Nancy Coleman, Richard Frazier (whom they call their "Honey Boy"), and Helmut Dantine. Don't know what's left in it for Flynn to play.

⁂

It looks as though Irving Rapper will take Eddie Guilding's place as the director of "Old Acquaintance," Eddie's that sick.

⁂

Warners certainly slipped up when they didn't sign Mary Astor for a long-term contract. Now they're trying to borrow her from Metro for "Three Strangers," Humphrey Bogart's and Sidney Greenstreet's next.

⁂

Is Mary Anita Loos going to do a story with Eddie Cantor? Well, those two, together with Sam Zimbalist, were certainly huddling about something at the Players the other night.

⁂

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek won't allow Metro or any other studio to do the story of her life, at least not now. And how wise she is.

⁂

Every studio in town is bidding on John Collier's story called "The People's war," with Metro the likely winner.

⁂

Sada Cowan, who knows Hollywood inside and out, is having her new novel, "Bitter Justice," published by Doubleday-Doran for the spring sales.

⁂

Hollywood's now producing poets as well as pictures. Ed Lynn of Warners' research department, has sent me his little book of Verse called "The Wind Is in the Bamboo Tree"—and quite charming.

⁂

Artist-Author Hank Hart's combination toy and book, "Koko's Circus," got him a bid from an animated movie company, which wrote: "We want to give up-and-coming young artists like yourself a future." Hank is 76 years old, with two grandchildren in the armed forces!

⁂

Harriet Hilliard has the lead in "Hi, Buddy!"—Universal's new musical, with Dick Foran and Walter Catlett. Red Skelton wanted her to do a picture with him at Metro. In fact, they made a test of her over there, but Metro always wants to use their own girls.

⁂

Dana Andrews didn't get to play the Floyd Gibbons role, but he does get the lead in "The Last Train from Berlin."

Smiley at Canteen Tonight

Smiley Burnette, Gene Autry's pal, making personal appearance at the Sidney Lust neighborhood theaters this week, playing at the Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro, Md., tonight; Milo Theater, Rockville, Wednesday and Thursday, and the Hyattsville Theater, on Friday and Saturday, will be the featured attraction at the Stage Door Canteen tonight at 11:30 p. m. He will appear for the boys in uniform along with his entire Western Revue.

AMUSEMENTS

9th & LITTLE 2nd WEEK! GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL IN THEIR 1936 HIT... "The General Died At Dawn"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor
YOU CAN BUY your tickets AFTER HOURS, TOO! at THE WILLARD HOTEL NA. 5576 THE SHOREHAM HOTEL ME. 0152
Season Tickets Now On Sale SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE TOKYO U.S.A. PLUS PIX NOW SHOWING THRU FRIDAY PRESTON FOSTER BRENDA JOYCE Starting Tomorrow 3 DAYS ONLY THE FRENCH FILM OF ADOLESCENT LOVE Claudine COLETTE with BLANCHETTE BRUNOY

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
LATEST WAR PICTORIALS (First and Official)
PLUS! "MEN OF THE FLEET" MARCH OF TIME
WMAL NEWSCAST Cartoon: "The Gullible Canary" H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Adm. 27c Tax 3c—Mildnite Show Sat.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York Nov. 2.

FASHION DEPT.: Rose LaRose, the burlesque star, wrote to Donald M. Nelson, suggesting that those men who don't wear vests should, by surrendering a vest, be given the right to have cuffs put on their trousers. Her boy friend and other men she knew, explained Miss LaRose, had such extra vests in their closets, idle . . . "Tell your boy friend to hold on to his vests," Mr. Nelson replied. "It's going to be a cold winter—and cuffs never kept anyone warm."

LANA TURNER

⁂

MUSIC: Erich Wolfgang Korngold is the noted conductor who leads the orchestra for "Rosalinda"—Max Reinhardt's current version of "Die Fledermaus." Korngold has been known to quarrel with musicians for many hours, until he exacts from them the kind of music he wants . . . When the rehearsals for this operetta began, Korngold mounted the rostrum, and stared at the 36 musicians in the orchestra. Then he turned to Reinhardt, and said, loud enough for his men to hear: "I left Vienna for only one reason. Only one" . . . "Hitler?" he was asked. . . . "No," the orchestra conductor confessed, as a warning. "A bad trombone player."

⁂

MOVIES: Patricia Dane vowed that this happened: During the filming of "Somewhere I'll Find You," there was a scene in which she and Lana Turner were to cut cards—winner to get Clark Gable. The script called for Miss Dane to cut the jack of spades and Miss Turner the king of spades. A close-up of these cards was to be inserted later . . . She cut, and really drew the jack of spades—and then Lana really drew the king, both from a newly shuffled deck.. "But that's where the coincidence ended," sighed Miss Dane. "Neither of us got Gable. The Air Corps did."

⁂

FINANCE DEPT.: William Saroyan, who is entering the Army, signed a new contract with M.G.M. This contract will help pay his debts and taxes and support his family while he's in the service. And now Saroyan is spending his last few days as a civilian doing the things he wanted to do—gambling his remaining few bucks at the track and across the gaming tables of San Francisco . . . When Saroyan signed his first M.G.M. contract, selling "The Human Comedy" for $60,000, he suddenly discovered that his agent was entitled to 10 per cent commission. He went back to L. B. Mayer and said: "Look. My contract says I'm to get $60,000. If I pay my agent, that would leave me $54,000. It's logical, therefore, that M.G.M. should pay the commission" . . . M.G.M. paid it.

⁂

BUILDING DEPT.: Bing Crosby returned from a bond-selling tour and one of his sons exhibited an aeroplane he had built. "Did you make that yourself?" asked Crosby. The boy nodded . . . "All by yourself?" Bing repeated . . . The youngster then confessed that his brother had helped a bit . . . "I should've guessed as much," said Crosby, somewhat disappointed . . . "But, dad," the boy reminded, "Orville Wright had some help from his brother, too."

⁂

BOOK DEPT.: A number of publishers invited Ambassador Joseph E. Grew to write a book. He narrowed the choices down to four publishers, and asked each of them to write him a letter, outlining their plans for presenting such a book. The four made full reply . . . Grew is a Double Crostics fan. And during the trying days of his internment in Japan, he and his staff eased the tension by working the Double Crostics books which had been sent him, years ago, by Simon & Schuster . . . Last week the Ambassador studied the four plans submitted by the book publishers. And he gave the publication rights to his "Report From Tokyo" to Simon & Schuster.

⁂

SOCIAL NOTE: George Jessel has been helping Mrs. Vincent Astor's Navy Committee obtain musical instruments for the men at sea, and he's been attending many of the benefit shows she's arranged . . . Last week a new backstage man at "Show Time" assured Jessel that he was a veteran at this job and knew all the tricks. When George came off that night and asked whether there were any phone-calls for him, the backstage man reported: "Some dame called you, but I got her off. She must be daffy—because she insisted her name was Mrs. Vincent Astor."

What's In a Name?

JUNE HAVOC,

ssiter of the illustrious Gypsy Rose Lee, who will next be seen on the screen in support of Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in Columbia's "My Sister Eileen," opening Friday at the Earle Theater

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey
Also on Screen—U.S. MARINE BAND Filmed in the Nation's Capital
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. 1 St. Near 10th Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. METROPOLITAN
1 Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE in UNIVERSAL'S 'SHERLOCK HOLMES & the Voice of Terror' Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
Also 2 Vitaphone Features 2 'BEYOND the LINE OF DUTY' with Major Hewitt T. Wheless Ronald Reagan, Narrator 3 The U.S. MARINE BAND
COMING FRIDAY The Story Of One Of The First Women In Uniform! 'WINGS AND THE WOMAN' An R.K.O. Picture with Ann NEAGLE

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix — "Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," 2, 3:40, 5:25, 6:50, 8:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M.
Gladys SWARTHOUT Soloist
VICTORY PROGRAM
CONSTITUTION HALL
entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Tickets 55c-$2.20
Season Tickets Now On Sale SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST., N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO-KEITH'S OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 15th ST.
NOW . . . EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY Ginny Simms Ray Noble & Band
'HERE WE GO AGAIN'
added . . . Walt Disney's DONALD'S GARDEN
Coming . . . "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" Pat O'Brien & George Murphy

Something new has been added (*very little*) but you'll like it (*a lot!*) It's Hedy Lamarr in a LURONG*!

*It's a sarong with allure—you'll know what we mean when you see her as Tondelayo in M-G-M's

WHITE CARGO

Co-starring Walter Pidgeon

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 7 TIMES!
EVES. 8:30—MATS. TOMOR. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH STUART ERWIN
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00
—SEATS AT ALL PRICES—
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD • Fredric MARCH • Florence ELDRIDGE
The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and Florence REED
EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"I have no time for love! It interferes with my work . . and yet I'm only human!", says Charles Strickland.
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45 JEANETTE MacDONALD ROBERT YOUNG "CAIRO" Stage J. C. FLIPPEN • MARY BRIAN
THURSDAY MICKEY ROONEY "A Yank at Eton" Stage All New Laughs With J. C. FLIPPEN Plus BONNIE BAKER
PALACE Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45 Sonja HENIE in "ICELAND" THURSDAY "The Moon and Sixpence" Norbert MARSHALL • Geo. SANDER
COLUMBIA Last 2 Days, Open 11 RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE" THURSDAY "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
WE SELL WAR BONDS. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPENS TONIGHT ICE FOLLIES OF 1943 BRAND NEW SHOW Bigger Than Ever
13 Nights, Matinees—2 Sundays and Armistice Day
Nights—$1.10, $1.50, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, Inc. Tax.
Matinees—55c, $1.10, $1.50, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Inc. Tax.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM 26th and D Sts., N.W.
SPORTS CENTER 8th and D Sts., N.W.
HAHN'S 14th and G Sts., N.W.
MAIL ORDERS
RIVERSIDE STADIUM 26th AND D STS. N.W.

BIG DATE! THE NAVY COMES THROUGH
With the First Great Picture of the Gobs Who Get the Goods Across, In Spite of Hail, High Water, & Hitler!
STARTS THURSDAY - - - RKO Keith's
JANE WYATT WILL APPEAR IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE THE OPENING DAY . . . !

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 2, 1942
Jury Actions
Same as yesterday with following omissions:
44, 3188—McCord vs. Emergency Hospital.
36, 3019—Piaskett et al. vs. Loefler et al.
Non-Jury Actions
Same as yesterday with following omissions:
260, 11692—Smith vs. Cox.
261, 11693—Smith vs. Cox.
390, 12641—Wirkler vs. Cox.
2034, 13634—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. vs. Cox.
393, 13533—Casey vs. Woodson.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 3
Justice McGuire, Presiding
17266—Krouse vs. Sambataro et al. Attys., Presley—Hardy.
6626—DisMarais vs. DisMarais. Attys., McCode—Clark.
9078—Sherman vs. O'Brien. Attys., Minovitz—Ford.
11430—Estate of Mary Ann Livings. Atty., Geiger.
11431—Myers vs. Lansburgh & Bro. Attys., Offutt—Bendheim.
4154 Bk.—In re Theodore H. Cohen. Attys., Stinick—Conn.
4183 Bk.—In re Clarence August Cogan. Attys., Robeson—Halpern.
3349 E. C.—In re John Howard: writ.
CIVIL ACTION FILED OCT. 31, 1942
17834—Genevieve M. Crismond vs. Malcolm E. Crismond et al.; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Monday, November 2, 1942—8:30 P. M.
Forecasts for Tuesday
For District of Columbia—Moderately cool Tuesday; gentle winds.
For Maryland—Scattered showers.
For Virginia—Rain in southeast portion. Moderately cool.
Local Weather Data
Temperature—Highest, 65; lowest 38.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0.
Departures
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 736 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 3 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.51 inches.
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .13 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 55.

Temperatures

Washington	65	38
Albuquerque	71	42
Atlanta	72	49
Bismarck	41	28
Brownsville	87	..
Cheyenne	36	22
Chicago	44	33
Columbus	46	40
Des Moines	44	30
Detroit	48	44
Fort Worth	74	58
Kansas City	54	45
Louisville	61	48
Memphis	66	52
Miami	85	63
Mpls.-St. Paul	39	32
New Orleans	80	54
New York	64	43
Pittsburgh	52	42
St. Louis	..	42

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster. Franklin B. Charles, Assistant Leader.
March Mexican, "La Guapa Muchacha" ..... Speciale
Hungarian overture, "The Two Hussars" ..... Doppler
Entr'acte:
"Chanson Argentina" ..... Leigh
"The Cavalcade" ..... Sanford
Excerpts from musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette" ..... Youmans
Popular numbers:
"Those Good Old Days" ..... Wenrich
"Virginia's Calling Me" ..... Friend
Waltz suite, "Narenta" ..... Komzak
Finale, "The Joker" ..... Lake
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Death Notices will be found on Page 13B.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

Government of the District of Columbia, Washington, October 28, 1942. Ordered: That the second paragraph of paragraph (d) of Section 14 of Article XVII of the Police Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "Each application shall be accompanied by two like full-face photographs 1"x1½" in size, taken not more than 3 months prior to the date of such application." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 2, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 17, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 235, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 2336, Rose Hein and Morris M. Hein, T/A Hein's Market and Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 900 Eye Street S.E. THOMAS ELLIS LOGUE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. ROBERTS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 3,10

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., November 10, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for Watermain Extensions in vicinity of 2nd and Newcomb Streets, S.E., consisting of approximately 1,375 linear feet of 8-inch watermain and appurtenances. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 29-31,3-4.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1326 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7687, folio 33 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 66 in Robert S. Scammell's subdivision in Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at folio 85. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $4,350, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JACOB N. HALPER,
FRANK PARONI,
Trustees.
P—Oct. 31,Nov.3,6,9,12

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line:	22c 1	26c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.50	$3.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 26c per line; 7 times, 21c per line; 15 times, 18c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SONS, Auctioneers.

SALE OF VALUABLE MORTGAGE.

By virtue of certain hypothecation given to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes executed by one Leslie Zender in the principal amounts of $300 and $150, dated November 3, 1938, and November 25, 1938, respectively, and properly endorsed to the undersigned, the undersigned will sell at public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E Street Northwest on the 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, certain mortgage dated July 25, 1935, made by one Lottie E. Zender, of Prodonia, N. Y., and securing an indebtedness to Leslie Zender in the amount of $3,300, said mortgage conveying certain property located in Prodonia, N. Y., and more fully described therein. Terms of sale cash. Further particulars apply to undersigned.

C. I. PECKHAM,
3930 Livingston Street Northwest.
Holder of notes secured by above-described mortgage.
Post—Oct.27,Nov.3,10

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, etc. sprays loaned.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman, 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4736 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST
• GAS RATION BOOKS •
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, with hand brakes, black with chrome wheels and handle bars. $10 rew. FR. 8300, ext. 578.

BILLFOLD, ladies' brown, money, social security card, driver's license; lost Sunday night, Conn. ave. or crosstown bus. Reward. CO. 7317.

BRACELET, sircon, gold plated, in Hyattsville, about 1 month. Reward. Union 1923.

CIGARETTE CASE, silver, initials F. D. D. u. B., Science and Health book, pocket edition, sentimental value; also hat, Oct. 29, taxi to Alex. Reward. TE. 6346.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black, 5 months, lost in vicinity 901 Kennedy drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 4038

Cocker Spaniel, Female
Black; lost Oct. 31 in vic. 33rd, Prospect ave. nw. or Georgetown; answers to name "Hoppy." Reward. MI. 0883.

DRESS, gray, Palais Royal box, bet. Palais Royal, Reeves Bakery, Rew. RA. 2605.

FUR neckpiece, brown kolinsky, 4 skins; N.W. section, Saturday afternoon; reward. Call after 7 p. m. DU. 4214.

GAS ration book, B, issued to W. H. Sparshott, 3539 S st. nw. WO. 8656.

GAS RATION BOOK, lost, P-04779-A, in zipper key case. RA. 4049.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Reward. Call FR. 8300, ext. 145. V. A. Jones.

GAS-RATION BOOK, issued to J. M. Wheelis, 5321 Lincoln st., Bethesda.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Notify D. E. McQueary, 3842 Windom pl. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. 523 2nd st. nw. Dennis D. Goodman.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B; reward. Knobel, NOrth 8624.

GORDON SETTER, MALE
Black; in vicinity of Vienna or Falls Church; answers name of "Blackie." Reward. Alex. 0317.

IRISH SETTER puppy, fem., 3½ mos., neighborhood 23d and R sts. nw. MI. 7470.

PEKINGNESE, BROWN
Female; answers to the name of "Winkie"; lost Monday about 11:30 a. m., vicinity of near Grant Circle, Foxworth. Reward RA. 4314.

POCKETBOOK—REWARD
Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, $3 in defense stamps, Mass. and Conn. licenses, VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7903.

RATION BOOK B, Mal. J. Melvin Miller, Rt. D. 2, Vienna, Va. FO. 803-J-2.

RECEIPT BOOK—Southern Aid insurance, containing small check. Finder please return to 1810 18th st. nw. Reward.

RING, CABOCHON SAPPHIRE, IN PLATINUM AND DIAMOND SETTING, OVAL RIDGE SHAPED; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD $40. MA. 0716.

RING, LADY'S, RUBY, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE, YELLOW GOLD SETTING. LOST SATURDAY. REWARD. AD. 7400, EXT. 606

RINGS (3), 1 solitaire, 1 basket setting, small diamond in center; lost on trip from 9th and Daniels st., Arlington, Va., to Palais Royal and Kann's noon 16 days ago. Both rings can be identified. Liberal reward. Phone GEnest 2633.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SNAKE BRACELET—Sterling; vic. 21st-Pa. ave. Un. Station; sen. val. Rew. WA. 1368.

SUGAR RATION BOOK 1-27359-4. Walter L. Reich, 210 B, L. ave. ne. MI. 1290.

WALLET, black leather, cont. money, pictures, army ident. card, Pvt. M. G. Smith, C. W. A. C., 1627 16th st. nw., Apt. 404. AD. 9280.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4950.

WRIST WATCH, BULOVIA
Vicinity Club 400 on P st. nr. 14th, Saturday night. Reward. CO. 1643.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, 4 diamonds, in taxi Saturday morning. TA. 7792. Mrs. Klee. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Hamilton; nr. Sibley Hosp. or vic.; rew. DU.4139

SMALL key chain with keys, gold pencil and jade ornament lost in front of 2222 Q st. nw.; reward. Call NO. 4765.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier in Bethesda, white with brown spot left eye, 8 months old; no collar or tag. Call WI. 7771.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, tan, answers to name Honey. EM. 3216. Reward.

LOST—Ration book A, also brown wallet, papers and card of identification. Keep all or part money. OLebe 2364.

$10 REWARD, cat, shaded silver Persian, blue-gray, 8-yr.-old male, vic. 17th st. nw. Will party who found him please call Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or HO. 3345.

LIBERAL REWARD
Revolver, automatic, 32-caliber Colt; probably lost in taxicab between 7th and M and 14th and Constitution. Reward. Call A. S. Economon, ME. 9872, DU. 6817.

FOUND—Purse off Alabama ave. Saturday evening. 1534 Fort Davis st. se.

FOUND—Kitten, tortoise shell color, female, October 18, corner S st. and Florida ave. nw. Phone AD. 4390.

PERSONALS 11

TRANSPORTATION POOL desired from Bethesda to Pentagon Bldg. Office hrs., 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lats as 5:30 okay. Lieut. Col. Adams, RE. 6700, Ext. 71791 or WI. 4516

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE FENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT FIREWOOD BY CORD OR ON SHARES. AT. 0780.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CHINESE LESSONS
New evening classes starting November 4 at Washington College of Foreign Service, 3034 P st. nw. Native teacher. For further information call or visit Washington School Assn., 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $175
Public accounting exper. pref. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

ACCOUNTANTS
Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants. State age, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box 722, Washington Post.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $35 per week; can make $50; hours 9-7. Mitchell Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER wanted at once; good guarantee and commission; No D. C. license required. 8127 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 0836.

BARBER wanted; some ready for work. 2177 North Glebe rd., at Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$36 guar., 60% over $36; hours 9-6; work sufficient for good salary; no license necessary. Naval Air Station, FR. 1400, Ext. 297.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; night or day work; also porter. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER $35 GUARANTEE. 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER American. Salary, 65% comm. Hrs., 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. CHEVY CHASE ARCADE BLDG. EM. 8032.

BARBER—White, permanent position, $35 guarantee and commission. Short hours. Washington Post, Box M-760.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good pay; steady job; 506 G st. nw.

BOY
White, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY,
516 12th St. N.W.

BRICK LABORERS AND BRICKLAYERS
LARGE JOB—TOP SCALE
Cross 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Talbert st., left 2 blocks to job. Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BUSBOY—8 hours per day, 6 days week. $18 and meals. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

Bushelman and Presser
Top wages, steady work. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CARPENTERS
Helpers and Laborers
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd. Good pay. Report ready for work or call GL. 8017.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN
about 40 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Phone OR. 7775

CHECKERS, $30 WK.
Field work. Construction. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK, $150 MO.
Age to 30 or draft exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER
White. Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and commission. WO. 7400.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored, married; good pay; steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Man, reliable; morning work. Apply 1909 16th st. nw.

ENGINEER
3rd CLASS
For large apartment building. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON,
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FIRST AID MAN—$42
Hospital exper. construction. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job. Apply Superintendent, 23d and S Sts. S.E.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply BOWEN & CO., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Many openings for mimeograph, Addressograph, bookkeeping machines. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th& G.

MAN
For retail dept.; age and prev. exper. not important if able to meet public. Start about $36 wk. Emp. dept. rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN WITH CAR
for early morning work
See Mr. Brandon
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN
(SIDING APPLICATORS)
HIGH PRICES PAID
PER SQUARE
CALL NA. 3339

MEN over 40 years old; steady work; good pay. See manager, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR OPERATOR
10-8; must be sober and dependable; white or colored. Box 720, Wash. Post.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity for student. Night work only. Must live in. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th & G.

PAINTERS
Sober men only. Apply ready for work. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PAINTERS
Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
718 13th St. N.W.

POLISHER AND PLATER
for Defense Work.
Art Metal Finishing Co.
923 12th N.W.

PORTER At once. Must be tops, all around. Guarantee $35 and tips. Dizel's Barber Shop, 704 11th st. nw.

PORTER Steady; short hours. 1710 G st. nw.

PORTER
Colored; also make small deliveries; no permit necessary; bring references. Apply 1340 G st. nw. (rear entrance).

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN, $80-$50 WK.
Radio or adv. exp. preferred. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TAILOR
for repair work only. Steady all year around work. NO. 3436.

TIMEKEEPERS, $35
Also payroll clerks (3), $35, $40 week. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Truck Drivers—Colored
For trash and ash routes; good wages; advancement for steady men. Bowie's, 810 Delaware ave. nw. NA. 6064.

TYPIST-CLERK, $1440
Interesting work interviewing people. Perm. Age 30-45 or draft exempt. At once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 498, Washington Post.

WE can use two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions. Good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2027 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m. or phone ORdway 1667, after 7 p. m.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

PART-TIME
Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mrs. Robeson, 3301 Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

COLORED MAN for grocery store; references. Apply 601 E st. se.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rye st. nw. NO FEES.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

CHAUFFEURS
Colored, for large dry cleaning plant. Good wages. Steady employment.
Apply Between 10-12 A. M.
Mr. Leroy
Aristo Dry Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

PLUMBERS
STEAMFITTERS
HELPERS
50 AT ONCE
Long-Time
JOBS
WILLIAM BORNSTEIN & SON
Call AD. 2500

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Man of Good Education and Appearance
DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Apply
STATING AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC., BOX 715, WASHINGTON POST

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• RECEIVING CLERKS
• MARKERS and CHECKERS
• STOCKMEN
• INTERNAL
DELIVERY CLERKS
APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Watch Engineer
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

CALLING ALL BOYS!
FOR MESSENGER WORK
FULL TIME $22 WEEK
ALSO PART TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply MISS WALTHOUR
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Assistant Manager
For Furniture and Rug Department.
Permanent Position
This position has unlimited possibilities.
Good Starting Salary Plus Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ENGINEERING
We Have Openings for
Chainmen, Draftsmen and Instrumentmen
Call or Write Mr. Swan of
GANNETT, EASTMAN & FLEMING, Inc.
Box 208, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Phone HI. 1400

LABORERS
Bricklayer Labor and
Common Labor
Carpenter Labor
Carpenter Helpers
Steady work, all-winter job. Report ready to go to work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUPERINTENDENT
Of Package Delivery Department
Large Washington, D. C. Department Store
State Full Particulars, as to Age and Experience, Box 712, Washington Post.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN FOR
PART-TIME WORK
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in this issue.

★ TRAFFIC CLERKS
18-60 Years of Age
High School Graduates
Draft Deferred
For outside clerical work. Must be in good health and able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures, and legible handwriting essential. To work Saturdays or Sundays or both.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age 30-50
56-Hour Week
Good Pay
Reply Box 721, Washington Post

DAIRYMAN
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock. 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and ages of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 72 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-763, Washington Post.

Bank Messengers, $85
No exper. necessary. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Blueprint Oper., $35 Wk.
Mach. and experienced. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Young Women Between Ages 18 and 35, By Large Corporation. Start—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
Uniforms Furnished—No Sunday Work
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, Experienced.
21-35 Years Old
Hours 7 A. M.-3 P. M.
Apply in Person Before 3 P. M.
Manager's Office
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Assistant bookkeeper, knowledge typing, experience general office work; $27 week start, prompt advancement, steady position. Apply 639 New York ave. nw. 10 to 6.

CHECK ROOM GIRLS, good appearance, must be exper., age over 21; reside home; wages $18 per week to start with advancement; also part time for business college girls after 5 o'clock. App. at the office, 1306 Walnut st., between 2-5. Ask for Mr. Calemy. No phone calls

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1339 F. NA. 2336.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

Elevator Starters, $135 Mo.
Exper. (5); white. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GIRL OR WOMAN, for work in dry-cleaning store; good salary. S. & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. nw., RA. 3830.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
FOR NIGHT WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY CLERKS, $25
Also INSPECTORS and CASHIERS (20). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job. 505 14th st. nw., Yingling and Johnson.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST, EXPER.
Shoreham Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & H Sts.

Mimeograph Operator
$30 wk. up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED
Stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SECRETARY—$35-$40
Adv. promotion; experienced. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Silk Finishers
Colored
Experienced Only Need Apply
Steady Employment
Mr. Money
ARISTO CLEANERS
1226 South Capitol St.

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINE SERVICE
1815 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $200 Mo.
Must have thorough advertising background. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Apply THE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES, 1101 M st. nw., or call ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHER
Ins. exper. preferred. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERKS.
9 a. m.-5 p. m.—5 p. m.-11 p. m.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Teletype Operator, $130
(3) at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS—$1,200-$1,440
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

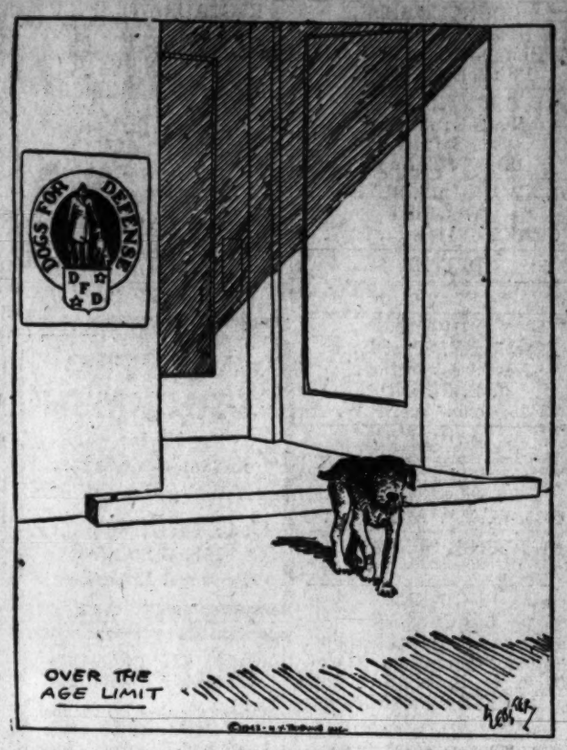
WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN amb. for sales dep. can earn $30 per week to start. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR OFFICE OF LARGE AUTO DEALER.
Permanent position, good working conditions, excellent opportunity for beginner able to type accurately. Answer by letter, giving age, experience, education and salary expected.
STEWART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
requires
Wrappers
and
Service Desk Girls,
ages 18-25.
No experience required.
Apply 4th floor.
1200 F St. N.W

Life's Darkest Moment



HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
Have extra money in your home if you can spare a few hours each day. Phone RE. 0795.

SALESGIRLS and SALESCLERKS
to work for a very fine shoe repair concern. Good pay. Steady job.
Advancement
Apply
708 11th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Credit Representative
Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.
Apply in Person
F. W. HULSE
1200 Lee Highway
Just Across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.

FUR SALESWOMEN
Must Have Some Knowledge of Furs
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMEN
as
Fountain Supervisors
or
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*
- *VACATION WITH PAY*

8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
IN WASHINGTON or PENTAGON BUILDING ARLINGTON
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *for*
NIGHTWORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NA. 9540
SALESMEN
Experienced Better-Type Men's Furnishings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced Men's Furnishings
CLERKS
(Male) For Stock Room. Experienced Preferred
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
for full-time work
also part-time work
hours—11:30 to 3:30 except
Thursdays—hours 3:30 to 7:30
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS IN THE BEAUTY SALON
for—
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
MANICURISTS
HAIR DYE SPECIALISTS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE EIGHTH FLOOR

A-S-S-O-R-T-E-R-S
WHITE
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST., N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CARETAKER OR COUPLE for furnished rooming house. Large room and kitchen. 1901 Kalorama rd. AD. 9421.

COOK, G.H.W., $12. LIVE IN
On Chevy Chase bus line. WI. 4733.

COOK, colored, for guest house. 1776 Mass. ave. NW.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER
White; live in or out; $60. Other help employed. OR. 3339.

General Houseworker
Plain cooking. Private home. Live in or out. 3 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

G. H. W., $75 MO. START
Experienced girl, neat looking, white or colored; live in or out. 2 in family. References required. Williams, 4748 Reservoir rd. NW. WO. 0864.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

GIRL, COLORED
Reliable, experienced, plain cook and housework; live in; comfortable room and bath; 2 in family; conv. bus; $12 week, 5½ days. WO. 2339.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. OL. 2063.

MAID—$13.25 WEEK
Experienced cook, g. h. w.; 3 in family; apt.; on bus; no night work. EM. 6133.

MAID
for general housework. 2 in family. Good wages. WO. 3484.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID-COOK, g. h. w.; live in; private home; two adults; attractive position for experienced maid; must be excellent cook, know how to serve. One who is neat and clean. Must have the best of references and health card. Excellent salary to the right person. GIbson 0464.

MOTHER'S HELPER, $18
White; attractive home; 2 lovely children; live in. ORdway 2762.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2207.

NURSEMAID, colored; live in; Thursdays, Sunday afternoons and 4 nights off; good salary. EM. 1267.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER
Excellent references; good pay; live in or out. OR. 2942 bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

WOMAN, WHITE
Care of infant, cooking, g. h. w.; live in; $60 month. Pleasant Arlington apt. Call AT. 9381, CH. 9649 eves.

SEVERAL WHITE INFANT NURSES, $100 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. National 4365.

PART TIME—AFTERNOONS.
Good cook, g. h. w. References required. Mrs. John Howard, DUpont 1818.

6 Afternoons—2 Evenings
$40. No Sundays. Small apt.; g. h. w.; assist with child. Call Tues., 9-12 a. m. FR. 6966.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general repairing. LU 1010 until 10 p. m.

HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced, reliable; clean bachelor apartment; excellent references. Box 734 Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 0178.

SPARE TIME—Clerical typist by man; 3-4 eves. weekly. Rest 7115, Wash. Post.

BOY (colored) desires work from 8 to 3. Call AD. 7685 from 10 to 2.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GENT. OFFICE, 12 yrs. exp.; bkkg., secretarying, clerical; also wkd. full charge; $30-$40 wk. Box 714, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY with 6-year-old son desires small apt. in exchange for household work; no laundry. Call Taylor 6382, 6 o. m. to 2 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
W. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7908 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments to Suit Your Income.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Appointments by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8107 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mi. Rainier, Md.
8512 Georgia Ave. 3257 R. I. Ave.
Wheaton 3567 Hobart 5050

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7919 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE

Arrange for a Loan at Your Leisure—

LENDERS

At Night or on Sunday at REpublic 2357

ONLY at Lenders can you arrange for a loan during leisure hours. Lenders is an old, established group of loan companies with offices near you. All calls are confidential. Here are Lenders offices and day numbers.

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Finance Co. 3310 R. I. Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1340
Public Small Loan Co. 2020 N. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	Chestnut 9144
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3119 R. I. Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4224
Federal Finance Co. 9156 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2900

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

DON'T GET A LOAN UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.82	$5.47	
75	26.01	13.23	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.65	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone and let Miss Hall, of this bank, know when you need cash. It will be ready at the time you think our office is open.

NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 in cash by phone. Just telephone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	Greatwood 1313
7908 Georgia Ave.	Pitchard 1400
1200 Lee Highway (Just across and future Key Bridge)	Chestnut 3234

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

LAUNDERING wanted like laundry to do at home. Phone WO. 1867.

COLORED girl wants day's work; experienced cleaner and laundress. NO. 2646.

COLORED girl wants work, full or part time. AT. 1382.

COLORED girl wants p. h. w.; live in or out. ADams 2700.

REFINED colored woman wants 2 hours work a morning in exchange for lunches and small salary. Call after 6 p. m. NO. 0927.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No red tape. Strictly confidential. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Bladensburg ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No red tape. Strictly confidential. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Bladensburg ave. ne.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8625.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes; D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9627.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

CLEANING and pressing; now closed account sickness; Hoffman Street; $250. R. M. De GRAZIO, M. C. REESBROOME. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8626.

Dress Shop—½ Interest
Smart, well-established in large suburban section; selling for $3,000 for business; unusual opportunity. Box 692, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8648.

RESTAURANT (colored); one of the best spots in the District; low rent; 62-seat; terms. R. M. De GRAZIO, M. C. REESBROOME. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8626.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 2033 (Apt. 204)—Newly furnished room; suit pair; near bus. $30; $25, $15.

ARBEST PL. NE., 1143—Front rm., twin beds; clean. LO. 3978.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. fri. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 refrigerators by owners. AT. 9185.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 5416—Unusual accom. for refined couple with kitchen; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit 1st fl or 2; bus at door. TA. 0015.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; 1st. rm., couple or two maid privileges home. WI. 8797.

BRIGHTWOOD (1333 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm.; 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; exc. trans. Jewish home. TA. 9156.

BROOKLAND, 718 Lawrence st. ne.—Single rm., $20 per mo.; can accommodate one as double rm. at $15 per mo. each; young ladies only; TWY good trans.

BURKE ST. SE., 1818—Nicely furnished; 2 girls; 82 wk. (nr. Armory); WA. 6118.

C ST. NW., 916—Second-floor rooms ($), $4 and $5 week.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2818—Young lady to share nice lge. rm., unl. phone. NO. 7041.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comfortable room for single man in private home; convenient transp. Telephone WI. 0092.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. fifth floor front rm., twin beds; priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; $30 mo. ea.; 1 or 2 men. WO. 6619.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large 2-room suite, private bath; Army officer's home; half blk. bus; Army, Navy officers. WO. 0616.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1694—Attr. frt. l. gentleman; owner's home; shower. $20.

COLUMBIA RD., 1670, Apt. 34—Furnished rm., twin beds; unlim. phone. NO. 1941.

CONCORD APTS. (1414 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—Beautifully furn. double room; incerspring mat.; nr. car line. NO. 9385.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4827—Desirable rm. for man; ref. asked; $7.50 wk. WO. 8611.

DEE ST., N.E., 2418—Nicely furn. rm. in quiet home. Call FR. 0456 after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 16th st. nw.—Double and single rooms; semi-private bath. Phone NO. 0200.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 638—Young girl to share room with twin beds; $15 double room; excellent transp. LU. 1903.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Dble. rm., $18 per mo.; adults. Rm., $10; Hitz. DU. 0236.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 7126. Call after 6 p. m.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1341—Young man to share rm., single bed; $12 mo. AD. 2707.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1446—Nicely furnished front room, two exp. gentlemen or two ladies in Gov't service; $20 mo; unlimited phone. NO. 7756.

GLOVER PK.—Sunny twin room; new maple furniture; bus at door. WO. 0500.

HILLCREST (2230 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; suit 2 gentlemen; $12 each; triple, $18. LO. 6482.

HOBART ST. NW., 1639—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 2209—Ten minutes to Govt. depts.; large single room, men, $30. MI. 8078.

IRVING ST. NW., 1941—Front room, suitable for 2 girls; $4 week each.

JENNIFER ST. NW., 2632—Lge., attr. single rm.; best exposure; bath; priv. fr. entrance; 1 or 2 men; $20; gentleman. WO. 8728.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 4807—Desirable rm. for man; ref. asked; $7.50 wk. WO. 8611.

KEWANEE APTS., 1210 Varnum st. nw.—Attractive, comfortable 2d fl. single; gas.

KEWLYN (decorated single room for cultured gentle man; large closet; excellent view; convenient transportation; $40 monthly; couple, $60. Phone WI. 8787, after 6 p.m. or call 1738 24th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

KEYSTED Girls (4 or 2) to share large sunny furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 others; double bed; private bath. NO. 1716.

L ST. NW.—Twin beds, next bath; semi, trans.; gentlemen guests; $4 each. LI. 9240.

LEWLYN (redecorated, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. DE. 0212.

LARGE airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath and shower; unlim. ph.; 1 or 2 men; $15 each. TA. 0097.

WANTED—A nice woman for a nice room; near transp.; all conv. TA. 2736.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and sitting rm. for accomplished employed young gentile couple; also single room for gentleman; private home. Call 1738 24th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentleman. NO. 6738.

COMF. furn. rm.; twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. Cl. 6040 before 1 p. m.

LARGE comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 328 24th st. se. LI. 9797.

NICELY furn. rm.; ehic bed, next bath; conv. trans.; 1 or 2; $25 mo. 2028 23rd st.

GIRLS—Attr. chc. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN. 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

N ST. NE., 616—ROOM AND BATH; NO COOKING. DE. 0841.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (conv. Penlaton and Va.)—Lge. bdr. rm. nr. bath; conv. shopping and theater dis.; $4 wk., $8 apt. TE. 3781, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. Pa. & Va. bus; refined; gentleman. OX. 2230.

ARLINGTON (2007 12th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and comf. trans. Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home; $4 wk. CH. 0119.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4916 Morgan Drive (off Conn. ave.)—Pvt. bath; $15 wk. WO. 2442.

COURTNEY MANOR (nr. Bureau of Standards)—20 min. White House; near trans.; large rm., twin beds; private bath; $20 wk. for 2; $12 for 1; also single room; $10 wk. WO. 8728.

ROOMS WANTED 43

EMPLOYED couple wants warm single room; kitchen privs. optional. Box 123, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 RMS., with without l. k. p.; adults, CO. 4218 after 5 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (300 Oxford st.)—Vacancies for gentlemen; home cooking; comf. rooms; Pentagon and War Dept. bus. Call TE. 0707.

IDWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; twin; excellent meals; delightful environment. FRANKLIN 0858.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Kosher home; delicious meals; also vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—1 twin, 1 share twin; also 1-rm. apt.; girls. ME. 9413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Refs.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 9261.

P ST. NW., 1733—Wsa. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1855 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish. Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry; room ph. Phone AD. 9468.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1133—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. BEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW AFTER VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

20TH NW., 2005—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 6248 after 7.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4009.

LIVING ROOM, attr. furnished with sofabed in charming new home, $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with breakfast and dinner also, $75. TE. 0266.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXCELLENT CARE given your little girl or boy, 18 mos. to 6 yrs., while mother's work or go shopping. REASONABLE RATES BY HOUR OR DAY. In Arlington Forest residence. OX. 0617.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD DURING DAY; PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN PREFERRED; EXCELLENT TRANSP. WA. 6704.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1934—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $16 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, $45 month; references; adults. DI. 8773.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. SECTION—Girl share apartment with two others. Call CO. 1290 after 5:30.

GIRL SHARE apt. with 2 others; prof. with husband in service. RA. 3439.

WILL sublet completely furnished apt., 1 room; all util. Call RE. 1400, ext. 407, after 6:30 p. m.

NORTHWEST—Gentile girl, 29, desires to share apt. with 1 or 2; $40 or $45. Call CO. 1858 between 6 and 6:30.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3021 18TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kit and bath; front, 2nd floor of detached home; nice condition; all utilities furn. $40 per mo. Employed couple. NO. 7203 or inquire 2361 Rhode Island ave. ne.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $45. Box 686, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE. SECTION

Navy civilian engineer and wife want unfurn. apt., 4 or 5 rooms (not necessarily modern); NO. 9168, ext. 407, 7 to 10 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call CO. 3128.

COUPLE; PERMANENT; GOVT. want unfurnished apt. 4th., 2 or 3 rooms; $40-$70. RE. 6830, ext. 542, daytime.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife want unfurn. apt. by Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; child welcome. Call AD. 6987, between 6-9 p. m.

FURN. APT., 2 rooms, kit., bath, fireplace; N.W. section; for girls; employed by British govt., one a college graduate, not over $100. During day, call RE. 7800, Ext. 966.

UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 modern rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 adults; $50 limit; good location. AD. 5280.

NAVY LIEUT. and wife, no children, no pets, desire small furnished or unfurn. apt. northwest section. Call EX. 0191.

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northwest or southeast; $60. AT. 2239, after 6 p. m.

BY single naval officer, small, well-furn. apt. (2nd with innerspring mattress), or room in private home, with private bath. Northwest section. Give details. Write Box 709, Washington Post.

WANTED—One-bedroom furnished apt., vicinity of new Navy Bldg. Call Mrs. C. K. Emery, AD. 9700.

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Alexandria or South Arlington. Phone Mr. Wise, ath. 9 p. m. JA. 1518-W.

4 GOVT. GIRLS desire furn. apt.; available Nov. 15 or Dec. 1; in N.W. section. HO. 5871.

SUBLEASE FOR ONE MO.

Wanted by Navy Lt., wife, baby. UN. 0492.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

2 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. SW. loc. AD. 9272 before 2 p. m. or aft. 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA
$160 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE

Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $160 month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

NEWLY furnished house in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month; will be open for inspection by caller on Sun.

YOUR qualifications are very important; expertly furnished home with master bedroom reserved, $125. Box 86-765, Washington Post.

$250
Edgemoor, Md.

Unusually attractive 7-room, 2-bath home, completely and tastefully furnished. Large beautifully landscaped lot with former owner; garage; oil heat; on transportation. Available for immediate occupancy to responsible tenant at $250 per month.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
7340 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

Near Chevy Chase Circle

Delightfully quaint, little brick house with brick terrace, beneath tall trees. Furnished with that rare air of distinction and charm so hard to find. Two bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, WI. 2460; residence, FO. 7748.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

$185
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Delightful 4-bedroom home. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on floor above. Modern electric kitchen, completely finished basement with lavatory. Heat, gas, air-conditioned. Beautifully furnished with new furniture throughout. Available to responsible party at $185 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

FALLS CHURCH—On completion about Nov. 15 to proper party who will appreciate pleasant home for duration: 6-rm. colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, auto. coil heat; wooded lot; 20 minutes downtown; $100. Call TA. 9766 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

M PLACE NE., 3130—Attractive single; priv. home; 5 min. block trans. LI. 7782.

MASONIC HW., 4830—Lge. twin bed, living room, 2nd floor; semi. bath; gentlemen; 20 MIN. DOWNTOWN. RA. 2364.

MILITARY RD., 4800 (Chevy Chase)—Lge. studio rm., suit 2 Govt. girls; gentile; also 2nd fl. rm.; priv. trance. GE. 0091.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne Pl.—Girl (21 to share twin room. CO. 7814.

N ST. S.W., 318—Large front room, single or double. 12E.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2402—Double front room for 1 lady; twin beds; suit 2 ladies; all. bath; 2 blks. bus. NO. 4007.

OTIS PL. NW., 2413—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; pvt. trans. NO. 0856.

PARK RD. NW., 3053—Attr. sgl. rm., quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn. home; suit 2; also dble. for 3 or 4; showers and bath; pvt. phone. TA. 9417.

PETWORTH (4219 8th st. NW.)—Large pvt. rm., suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1067.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Want to share room; $3.50 week. Also room for three.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1720 (near Dupont Circle)—Beautifully furnished room, semi-private bath. MI. 9476.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 611—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 1877.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; semi. couple or employed; priv. home, exc. trans. $18 wk. EM. 0892.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Lorraine ave., 9500 blk Georgia ave., 2 blks. right)—Beautiful room; new home and trans. to Govt. depts. Call Alpha 9110 or Sil. 38.

3D ST. N.W., 3118—Newly furnished double room, twin beds; 2 employed gentile girls. RA. 4890, after 6.

4TH ST. N.E., 1804—Bright, large, single room; two girls. HO. 1883.

5TH ST. NW., 4008—Large front room for 2; next bath; express bus. RA. 0722.

5TH ST. NW., 7013—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3407.

10TH ST. N.E., 326—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; private home; convenient transportation; gentile. AT. 0759.

TWELFTH ST. N.W., 918—Nicely furnished sleeping rm. One blk. car line. TA. 2435.

13TH ST. N.W., 4716—Nicely furnished Sheridan furnace room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; gentlemen preferred. NO. 7444.

15TH ST. N.W., 6343—Girl share master bedroom; private bath; $15 month. Telephone after 6:30 p. m. OR. 2913 after 6.

18TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone; $15. 3179.

18TH, BELOW R—Nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. DE. 0212.

19TH ST. NW., 2033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7881.

19TH ST. N.W., (Col. rd.)—Modern rm.; twin beds; refined ladies. CO. 0519.

19TH ST. NW., 2140—Desire Government woman worker for one-room apt.; semi-priv. bath; small extra allowed; $45. AD. 2140.

19TH ST. NW., 2344—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; IN BLOCK AND DU PONT CIRCLE CAR LINE.

21ST ST. NW., 1621—Gentleman share beautifully furn. liv. rm., twin-bonnie bedrm., next bath and shower; lovely home; walking distance.

24TH ST. NW., 2409—Twin bedroom; nam priv. bath. Pvt. Copy, transp. WO. 6910.

25TH ST. NW., 1716—Young man share nicely furn. 1-rm. bedrm.; gas heat; $18 mo. TA. 9742.

33RD ST. NW. (off Utah ave.)—Single rm., private home; references. EM. 7266.

33RD ST. NW., 936—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentiles; priv. family; new home; 4th sct., 10 cit. Board opt. AT. 6799.

36TH ST. NW., 3724—Refined, young, gentile girl to share front room with another. EM. 7148.

37TH ST. N.W., 4238—Nicely furn. room; suit 2 girls; $15 each; 2 blks. Georgetown car. 1 blk. Mass. ave.; 638. WO. 3869.

3352 QUE ST. NW.—Large room, plenty closets, lavatory, for 2 or 4; shower; basement light entr. sets. Call MI. 9460.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. WA. 7312.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1311.

LARGE double room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. Gentlemen. TA. 9003.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies; near trans.; quiet. Oct. 31. NO. 6107.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin beds; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., Sat. $180.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Attractive, comfortable 2d fl. single; gas.

NEWLYN (decorated single room for cultured gentile man; large closet; excellent view; convenient transportation; $40 monthly; couple, $60. Phone WI. 8787, after 6 p.m. or call 1738 24th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

EXTENDED Girls (4 or 2) to share large sunny furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 others; double bed; private bath. NO. 1716.

N.W.—Twin beds, next bath; semi, trans.; gentlemen guests; $4 each. LI. 9240.

NEWLYN (redecorated, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. DE. 0212.

LARGE airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath and shower; unlim. ph.; 1 or 2 men; $15 each. TA. 0097.

WANTED—A nice woman for a nice room; near transp.; all conv. TA. 2736.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and sitting rm. for accomplished employed young gentile couple; also single room for gentleman; private home. Call 1738 24th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentleman. NO. 6738.

COMF. furn. rm.; twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. Cl. 6040 before 1 p. m.

LARGE comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 328 24th st. se. LI. 9797.

NICELY furn. rm.; chic bed, next bath; conv. trans.; 1 or 2; $25 mo. 2028 23rd st.

GIRLS—Attr. chc. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN. 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

N ST. NE., 616—ROOM AND BATH; NO COOKING. DE. 0841.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (conv. Penlaton and Va.)—Lge. bdr. rm. nr. bath; conv. shopping and theater dis.; $4 wk., $8 apt. TE. 3781, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. Pa. & Va. bus; refined; gentleman. OX. 2230.

ARLINGTON (2007 12th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and comf. trans. Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home; $4 wk. CH. 0119.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4916 Morgan Drive (off Conn. ave.)—Pvt. bath; $15 wk. WO. 2442.

COURTNEY MANOR (nr. Bureau of Standards)—20 min. White House; near trans.; large rm., twin beds; private home; $20 wk. for 2; $12 for 1; also single room; $10 wk. WO. 8728.

ROOMS WANTED 43

EMPLOYED couple wants warm single room; kitchen privs. optional. Box 123, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 RMS., with without l. k. p.; adults, CO. 4218 after 5 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (300 Oxford st.)—Vacancies for gentlemen; home cooking; comf. rooms; Pentagon and War Dept. bus. Call TE. 0707.

IDWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; twin; excellent meals; delightful environment. FRANKLIN 0858.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Kosher home; delicious meals; also vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—1 twin, 1 share twin; also 1-rm. apt.; girls. ME. 9413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Refs.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 9261.

P ST. NW., 1733—Wsa. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1855 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish. Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry; room ph. Phone AD. 9468.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1133—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. BEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW AFTER VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

20TH NW., 2005—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Pvt. home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 6248 after 7.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4009.

LIVING ROOM, attr. furnished with sofabed in charming new home, $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with breakfast and dinner also, $75. TE. 0266.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXCELLENT CARE given your little girl or boy, 18 mos. to 6 yrs., while mother's work or go shopping. REASONABLE RATES BY HOUR OR DAY. In Arlington Forest residence. OX. 0617.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD DURING DAY; PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN PREFERRED; EXCELLENT TRANSP. WA. 6704.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1934—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $16 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, $45 month; references; adults. DI. 8773.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. SECTION—Girl share apartment with two others. Call CO. 1290 after 5:30.

GIRL SHARE apt. with 2 others; prof. with husband in service. RA. 3439.

WILL sublet completely furnished apt., 1 room; all util. Call RE. 1400, ext. 407, after 6:30 p. m.

NORTHWEST—Gentile girl, 29, desires to share apt. with 1 or 2; $40 or $45. Call CO. 1858 between 6 and 6:30.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3021 18TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kit and bath; front, 2nd floor of detached home; nice condition; all utilities furn. $40 per mo. Employed couple. NO. 7203 or inquire 2361 Rhode Island ave. ne.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $45. Box 686, Washington Post.

CONN. AVE. SECTION

Navy civilian engineer and wife want unfurn. apt., 4 or 5 rooms (not necessarily modern); NO. 9168, ext. 407, 7 to 10 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call CO. 3128.

COUPLE; PERMANENT; GOVT. want unfurnished apt. 4th., 2 or 3 rooms; $40-$70. RE. 6830, ext. 542, daytime.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife want unfurn. apt. by Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; child welcome. Call AD. 6987, between 6-9 p. m.

FURN. APT., 2 rooms, kit., bath, fireplace; N.W. section; for girls; employed by British govt., one a college graduate, not over $100. During day, call RE. 7800, Ext. 966.

UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 modern rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 adults; $50 limit; good location. AD. 5280.

NAVY LIEUT. and wife, no children, no pets, desire small furnished or unfurn. apt. northwest section. Call EX. 0191.

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northwest or southeast; $60. AT. 2239, after 6 p. m.

BY single naval officer, small, well-furn. apt. (2nd with innerspring mattress), or room in private home, with private bath. Northwest section. Give details. Write Box 709, Washington Post.

WANTED—One-bedroom furnished apt., vicinity of new Navy Bldg. Call Mrs. C. K. Emery, AD. 9700.

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Alexandria or South Arlington. Phone Mr. Wise, ath. 9 p. m. JA. 1518-W.

4 GOVT. GIRLS desire furn. apt.; available Nov. 15 or Dec. 1; in N.W. section. HO. 5871.

SUBLEASE FOR ONE MO.

Wanted by Navy Lt., wife, baby. UN. 0492.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

2 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. SW. loc. AD. 9272 before 2 p. m. or aft. 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA
$160 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE

Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $160 month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

NEWLY furnished house in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month; will be open for inspection by caller on Sun.

YOUR qualifications are very important; expertly furnished home with master bedroom reserved, $125. Box 86-765, Washington Post.

$250
Edgemoor, Md.

Unusually attractive 7-room, 2-bath home, completely and tastefully furnished. Large beautifully landscaped lot with former owner; garage; oil heat; on transportation. Available for immediate occupancy to responsible tenant at $250 per month.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
7340 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

Near Chevy Chase Circle

Delightfully quaint, little brick house with brick terrace, beneath tall trees. Furnished with that rare air of distinction and charm so hard to find. Two bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately; $250. Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, WI. 2460; residence, FO. 7748.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

$185
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Delightful 4-bedroom home. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on floor above. Modern electric kitchen, completely finished basement with lavatory. Heat, gas, air-conditioned. Beautifully furnished with new furniture throughout. Available to responsible party at $185 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

FALLS CHURCH—On completion about Nov. 15 to proper party who will appreciate pleasant home for duration: 6-rm. colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, auto. coil heat; wooded lot; 20 minutes downtown; $100. Call TA. 9766 after 7 p. m.

WINNIE WINKLE — Down the Fractions — BY BRANNER

AH, YES, EET EES A READING YOU DESIRES, NO? EEET DOWN, MADAM!
WHY, YES, BRANNI, BUT WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOUR VOICE? IT SOUNDS DIFFERENT!
ER-UH-YES, YES, MADAM! PERHAPS EET EES THE ALPHABET SOUP I HAD FOR DINNAR PUTTING NEW WORDS EEN MY MOUTH! NEH! NEH!
HA! HA! MY-HOW DROLL YOU ARE, BRANNI!
NOW, TELL ME, MADAM, WHAT EES YOUR NUMBER?
WAY-WAY, MY NUMBER IS EIGHT, BUT ISN'T THAT A TELEPHONE BOOK?
AH,

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 22

ELIN has answered both letters with intense gratitude, hampered by the awkwardness of knowing that she could give him no return for his devotion. She was too scrupulous to use this devotion as another woman might have done. Tench and his inexplicable love for her must be outside all her plans for the future, yet was constantly aware that this love had brought back some of the confidence in herself which Philip had destroyed.

Now on her return, among the pile of mail waiting, she found another letter from Tench. "I'm glad you're back in my own latitude and longitude," he wrote. (She thought, How did he know I was?) "When can I see you and where? I want to look at you and be sure that you are well and not too unhappy. And I have a great many things I want to talk over with you."

Elin laid this aside and riffled through the other letters. There was nothing, not a word from Philip. She supposed that she would not have expected it, yet here in this familiar place everything seemed to wait for him. Suddenly a thought came to her and she went to look in Philip's highboy and clothes closet. They were empty except for a few battered discards, a torn golf shirt, a pair of rundown slippers, a cracked belt. Elin put these in the wastebasket. I won't be sentimental over trash like that, she thought.

She had feared that this first evening would be endless, but it was not so. Dinner alone did not take long and afterward there were telephone calls from Don Kelly's mother and several other friends in the town; she suspected they had planned it so, to break her loneliness. Elin herself telephoned to Van's school and had the joy of hearing his voice excitedly welcoming her. "Muthy, when are you coming?" he asked. "Muthy, I play soccer with the big boys! Can I have a new hockey stick, I broke mine yesterday." And, "When you come will you bring, Letty, too?" Finally, what she most wanted to hear: "Oh, Muthy, I can't hardly wait to see you. Hurry and come!" He didn't, she noticed, even hint that he wanted to come home.

Unwanted News Of Philip and Katie

Of Philip and Katie she tried not to think at all, but she couldn't manage it. From the newspapers she had learned that Look East, Look West had closed after a three weeks' run—how long ago its first night seemed! —and that Katie's manager, Lennox, had announced a revival of one of her old successes for the first of December. With a hard practicalness that she hadn't known she possessed Elin realized that bitterness must not spoil the new life she meant to build. In this new life Van was, as always, the first consideration and Van must not have a mother who was constantly dwelling on the wrecked past.

She meant to take up more interests in the town and make more friends there, establish a social existence within its limits. Still something was lacking, a closer relationship—she felt the desperate lack of being needed. Van needed her, but not every morning, every evening, every night as before. There was no human being to whom she owed the little daily, homely cares that give a balancing sanity and sweetness to life. And then she thought, But of course, there's Letty!

In the morning Elin talked with Michael. At first he was reluctant.

"I am afraid she will bother you, ma'am," he said. Then: "I'm afraid she'll get wrong ideas in her head. In a big house, and along with you, she might come to mislike the way she must live here with me. It is bad for anybody, child or grownup, to get a hankering for things out of reach. I'm grateful to you for your kind thoughts, you know that, ma'am, but you see how it is."

"Michael, you're suspicious of everyone who comes near Letty, aren't you! I'll admit that I'm selfish about wanting her for a while every day, because it's so lonesome and quiet without Van. I want Letty's companionship very much, and I'd like to teach her some of the things you can't —things her mother would have taught her. I'll teach her to sew, and to sing songs, because she carries a tune nicely, and I'll show her how to brush her hair and keep her fingernails, and I'll read Van's books to her. I want another child about me, Michael; you can see how that is."

"I'm ashamed to have raised my voice in objections, ma'am, when you say that. It will be a great thing for my girl to have the care of a lady like you, and if she makes you pleasure I'll be truly glad. She'll come up to the house every day any time you say. I expect she'll want to bring the cat, though—she's heart-set on that animal."

Elin and Michael Discuss Letty

"I don't mind the cat; I'll like it. And I promise to do nothing that will make Letty discontented with her home and her father, Michael. I won't give her any clothes, or trinkets, or anything unless I've spoken to you about it first."

"You make me ashamed all over again. You do whatever you like, ma'am, and if she don't behave herself send her home to me. Letty looks like a pretty little angel out of a holy picture, but I tell you sometimes she reminds me of that old sinner, her grandmother. She can raise ned sometimes when she feels like it."

"I don't imagine you were a model little boy, Michael, so don't pin Letty's shortcomings on that awful old Mrs. Galbrey. I can't bear to think of them being related."

"You got me by the short hair there, ma'am. I was a bad young'un, except when I was asleep. I'd rather by far believe Letty took after my badness than that of the old witch."

Elin found that what Michael said about Letty was true enough. For days she would be as good as gold, jolly, eager to learn, paying attention to all Elin said to her, affectionate, polite. Then would come a day when there'd be a steely glint in her blue eyes and a self-willed cock to her yellow head. She would dawdle with her sewing and set the stitches crooked, and protest, "It won't just come right," and she would refuse to sing with a stubborn: "It hurts my froat," and if Elin tried to read to her she would wriggle and twist and play with Spots, or tie and untie her shoelaces, or bounce up and down in her chair as if possessed by an imp of inattention. At such times Elin would say, "It's too bad, Letty; I've got some things to do now, so you run along home." And Letty would tell her goodby demurely and skip away, with a droll air of disappointment at not having her naughtiness noticed for what it was.

She was always loving to her cat, but with human beings, Elin saw, she liked to give affection more than to receive it and she would draw away from a caress unless she had offered one herself.

Elin Discovers Letty's Real Talent

She liked to sing, but Elin soon discovered that she had a real gift for the piano and she sent for beginners' music books and taught Letty how to read music. This Letty loved. She would sit very straight, her legs too short to reach the pedals, and play the simple exercises and scales untiringly. Even on her stubborn days she would be good for the half-hour of practice and she would pick out tunes by ear and strike soft chords as long as she was let do it. Elin told Michael he'd better look about for a second-hand piano for the cottage.

On the days that Elin took Letty to Van's school she was on her very best behavior. No boredom then, no perverseness! The only cloud on these visits was that she couldn't join in the boys' games. "I don't see why Van won't let me," she said one day on the way home. "There's boys there littler than I am. I bet I could play soccer better'n they do."

"But, Letty," Elin said, trying to appeal to reason, "Van doesn't play with those little boys; he plays with the big boys, and you're not big enough to play with them. You'd get knocked about and covered with mud."

"If I eat a great deal and grow very fast will I be able to play with Van and the big boys?"

"I don't know about that, but you'll certainly be able to play with Van when he comes home for vacation. He and Don will be playing just as they used to last summer. Remember?"

"It's a long time till then," said Letty, only half-consoled. "I miss Van so much."

"So do I," said Elin, sighing uncontrollably.

Letty looked up at her, her eyes filled with precocious understanding and sympathy. She pressed against Elin's arm, silent and warm and consoling. After a while she said, offering her choicest tribute, "If I wasn't my father's little girl I'd like to be your little girl."

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE, DEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST?
HOW ABOUT SOME WHEAT CAKES?
MOM SAYS YOU WON'T HAVE TIME FOR WHEAT CAKES!
TELL HER I'LL TAKE BACON AND EGGS!
WE'RE JUST OUT OF BACON! D'YOU WANT YOUR EGG BOILED?
O-K!
THE EGGS DON'T SEEM VERY FRESH!

JOE PALOOKA — The Baroness Returns — BY HAM FISHER

"THE PIG! HIS GREED SHOWS IN EVERY LINE OF HIS FACE. WHAT A FILTHY JOB HAVING TO PRETEND I—OHH—I LEFT MY BAG AT HIS HOUSE. TURN BACK TO THE CHATEAU, FRITZ.
BUT THAT JOE PALOOKA. WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CREATURE. TOO BAD HE ISN'T AN ARYAN, BUT I BELIEVE WITH A BIT OF PROPER PERSUASION I MIGHT HAVE HIM MADE AN HONORARY ONE.
ACH HIMMEL!! LOOK!! MY PAPERS—MY JEWELS THEY ARE IN MY BAG—GO IN AND GET THEM—HURRY!
NOT IN THERE! I'M NOT INSANE!
RUSH 'ER THE CAR!
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS YOU DOG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HA HA! NAPOLEON IS CERTAINLY MAKING A FOOL OF HIMSELF OVER THAT VIOLETTE NEXT DOOR. ALL HE DOES IS SIT AROUND AND SIGH. IF HE'S SO IN LOVE, WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE HER A PRESENT?
HOLY SMOKE! WHERE'S MY STEAK?

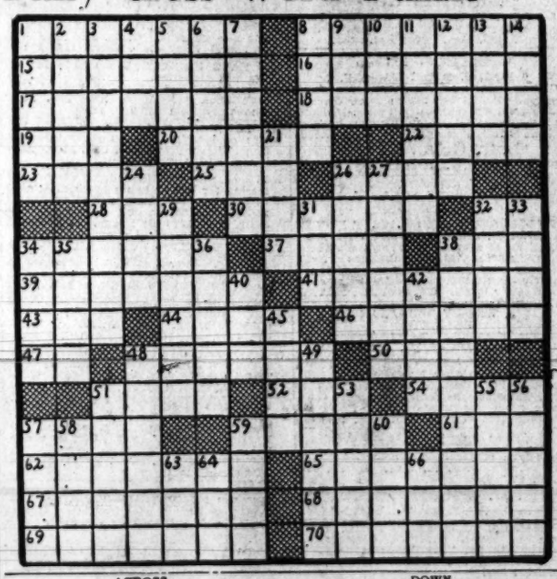
JANE ARDEN — The Tables Turned — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHEN JANE LEARNED THAT MORE NAZI TROOPS WERE APPROACHING, SHE WARNED THE NAZI COMMANDER THAT ENEMY PARACHUTE TROOPS WERE ATTACKING, AND—
I'M KEEPING YOU HERE UNTIL I SEE IF THIS STORY IS TRUE—IF IT ISN'T—
LISTEN—FIRING—IT IS TRUE!
THUD!
WELL DONE, KRAFT—I'VE GOT HIS GUN—NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
BUT THE FIRING—IF THOSE ARE OUR ALLIES—
THOSE ARE NAZIS, FIRING AT EACH OTHER IN THE DARK—
THAT'S THE ONLY WAY I COULD GAIN ENOUGH TIME FOR THE PEOPLE TO ESCAPE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IT'S INCREDIBLE! NO LIVING HUMAN COULD HAVE SAVED THAT GIRL—BUT SUPERMAN DID!
OOF!
PARDON THE KNUCKLES!
WAIT! LET ME THANK YOU!
YOU WORM! IT'S JUST LIKE YOU TO RETURN—WHEN THE DANGER IS OVER!
I'M SORRY I DIDN'T GO TO YOUR AID. I MUST HAVE LOST MY HEAD.
UNNECESSARY!
SWITCHING BACK TO HIS IDENTITY AS THE MEEK REPORTER, THE MAN OF TOMORROW RETURNS.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 If
8 Survive
15 Lessen
16 Greet
17 Terminates
18 Changed
19 Vestment
20 Prp: colloq.
22 Decades
23 Tribe: N. Ind.
25 Strain
26 Freezes
28 Scotch explorer
30 Sympathetic
32 That man
34 Ghost
37 Overthrow
38 Roman earth goddess
39 Small ax
41 Pesters
43 Raze
44 Brad
46 Agreement
47 Pronoun
48 Cad
50 Bitter vetch
51 Deep cut.
52 Team
54 Haunts
57 Overwhelm
59 Savory jelly
61 Party for women
62 Of the iris
63 Saccharine substance
67 Determine
68 Province in Spain
69 Radicle
70 Walker

DOWN

1 Inflict punishment
2 Telephone greeting
3 Fancy
4 Point
5 England's Nazi visitor
6 Happening
7 Frequent
8 Cloak
9 Conger
10 Performance
11 Waiver
12 Employs
13 In spite of
14 Communists
21 An assize
24 Unprofessional
26 Numskull
27 Middle
29 Society
31 Protuberance
32 Insulted
33 Simple
34 Caprice
35 Uncooked
36 Open land
38 Land tenure
40 Small bird
42 Disorderly rabble
45 Inferior
48 Chance
49 Meal
51 Form
53 Glowering man
55 French town
56 Obe
57 Gentlemen
58 Waste allowance
59 Diffused
60 Underground dwelling
63 Unfortunate
64 Hail and farewell
66 By way of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
Chevrolet Dealers, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
District of Columbia Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Military and Naval Law Committees of the Federal and American Bar Associations, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Botanical Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.
Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.
Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Council Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Restaurant Association, U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Hadassah, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Board of Directors, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30

Buffet Suppers

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Illuminating Engineering Society, Hamilton, 6:30.

Entertainment

Naval Documents Exhibit, the National Archives, all day.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Bridge Party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Dance, Chi Omega Sorority, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Early Birds Social Club, coed for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Columbia Broadcasting System has completed arrangements to provide listeners with fast, accurate reports of returns in the Nation-wide elections today.

Trained news reporters and political analysts are to bring the C. B. S. and WJSV audience last-minute results and expert interpretation of the returns.

Early returns are to be reported on the regular C. B. S. news periods, 6:45 p. m. and 8:55 p. m. Eastern War Ttime. Then, at 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, the C. B. S. elections service gets under way with John Daly in New York giving returns from the Middle Atlantic States, including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia.

Daly's reports are followed by those of Announcer Jack Knell in Charlotte, N. C., with results of the voting in the Southern States, in many of which the winners were already determined by returns from the primary elections.

Then, from Boston, the story of New England's voting is told by William Mullins, political reporter for the Boston Herald. Todd Hunter in Chicago follows with returns from the North Central States, after which Francis P. Douglas reports from St. Louis for the farm States and the Southwest, and Chet Huntley in Los Angeles gives the election story from the Coast and Mountain States. Back in New York, Ernest K. Lindley, noted political reporter, of The Post and long a trained observer of the national political scene.

Then, at 10:30 p. m. Eastern War Time, John Daly again gives latest returns, and Lindley is heard with a further analysis. From 11 to 11:15 p. m. Eastern War Time, Ned Calmer reports late results and Quincy Howe analyzes them.

The period from 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. brings Daly to the microphone from time to time with last minute returns, and Lindley with analyses, interrupting the regular network programs.

Another circuit of the Nation by radio is made from 12:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., Eastern War Time, starting with Daly's reports from New York and continuing with direct reports from Charlotte, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and Los Angeles.

Radio Highlights

The Washington Post and WRC will cooperate in bringing you up-to-the-minute election returns tonight. William V. Nessly, Robert Albright and Edward T. Folliard, Post experts on national affairs will be on hand to report the progress of the elections as they come in.

11:05 a. m., WWDC—Three "Fighting Engineers" from Fort Belvoir will discuss with Mary Dorr, how engineers are trained for duty.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Victory Hour;" a picture of America at War, as painted in music, dramatic spots, songs and stories makes its bow.

8 p. m., WRC—"Johnny Presents," Ginny Simms, mistress of ceremonies, interviewing a Pharmacist's Mate, a Technical Sergeant in the Marines and an Army Corporal.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—The first guest star of bigger and better "Duffy's Tavern" will be Madeleine Carroll. "Archie" will also roll out the plush carpet for a special girl singer, still to be named, hoping Miss Duffy won't heave the cash register.

9 p. m., WINX—A special broadcast of a talk by Felix Belair, head of the "Time" magazine office in Washington, reporting on the election as seen from here.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—"Suspense," the mystery series which was started as a summer replacement for another show, returns to the air by popular demand.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 266M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M. Today's Prelude, 8:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 8, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 8:15, Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 9:05.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 and 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15	" "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45	" "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Parade of Stars
10:00	Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	" "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30	House in C'ry	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Backe Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Optimist Week	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30	Spiritual Life	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	U.S.Army Band	" "	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Freddy Martin	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Victory Hour	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Bing Crosby	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Elmer Lee
3:15	Cl. Thornhill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Symphony Talk
3:30	Con. Boswell	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45	Tom. Dorsey	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Concerts
4:00	News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Victory Front
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	Paul Kain's
4:45	" "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Orchestra
5:00	" "	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	Texas Rangers
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	" "
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	L. White, News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	John Sturges	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Korn Kobblers	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Election News	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Election Returns	Confidentially	American
7:45	Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Carlos Molina	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	News; Music	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Hitler & Bus.	" "
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News and	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Election Returns	Election Returns
9:45	Bands; Fields	and Molly	" "	" "
10:00	Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	Suspense
10:15	This Nation	" "	Alvino Rey	" "
10:30	at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Talks
10:45	Treasure Isl'd	Show	Lee Brown	Frank Sinatra
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Rapoid	News; Howe
11:15	Kirby Orch.	Election News	Election Returns	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	St. Louis Serenade	Pass in Review	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	Election Returns	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:15—Bollini Trio.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel,	6:35—Novello's Orch.
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:00—News
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
9:00—News	2:30—Music	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—Christian Science Church
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	9:00—Felix Belair
10:00—News	3:30—Pimlico Races	9:15—Law White
10:05—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:30—Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—News; Ulna Fishis
11:00—Don Jose Orch.	4:15—Music	10:30—Guy Lombardo
11:15—Eileen George	4:30—Pimlico Races	11:00—News
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:05—Sports
	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:15—The Goldbergs
	5:15—Jimmy Allen	11:30—Ray Herbeck
	5:30—Wohl's Orchestra	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:45—News Roundup.	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House.	6:00—Hollywood Camera.
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:30—Kate Smith	6:15—Martin Orch.
	12:00—Password Please	6:25—Who Was It?
6:30—News Roundup.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:45—Headlines From Washington.	6:45—Evangelist Richey
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Orchestra	7:00—Homicide Rendezvous
7:15—"Let's Get Moving"		7:30—Friendly Melody
7:30—News and Sports.		7:45—Heidt Orch.
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	8:00—Richard Eaton
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	2:30—Al Roth.	8:15—Star Parade
8:30—News Roundup.	2:45—"On Stage"	8:30—World Today
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:00—Claude Thornhill	9:00—Gilbert and Sullivan
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music	3:15—News by Daisy	9:30—World Today
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:35—News by Daisy	9:45—Miller Orch.
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1490 Club.	10:00—Will Osborne Orch.
10:00—Captain Cash; Conee Boswell	4:45—F. D. R. News Conferences	10:30—Sammy Kaye Orch.
		10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier	5:00—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	5:30—News.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
10:50—Between the Lines	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:30—Shaw Orch.
		12:00—Sign Off.

ON WJSV TONIGHT

LIGHTS OUT

A new Arch Obeler thriller—"Across The Gap"—presented by Ironized Yeast.

8 P.M.

ELECTION RETURNS

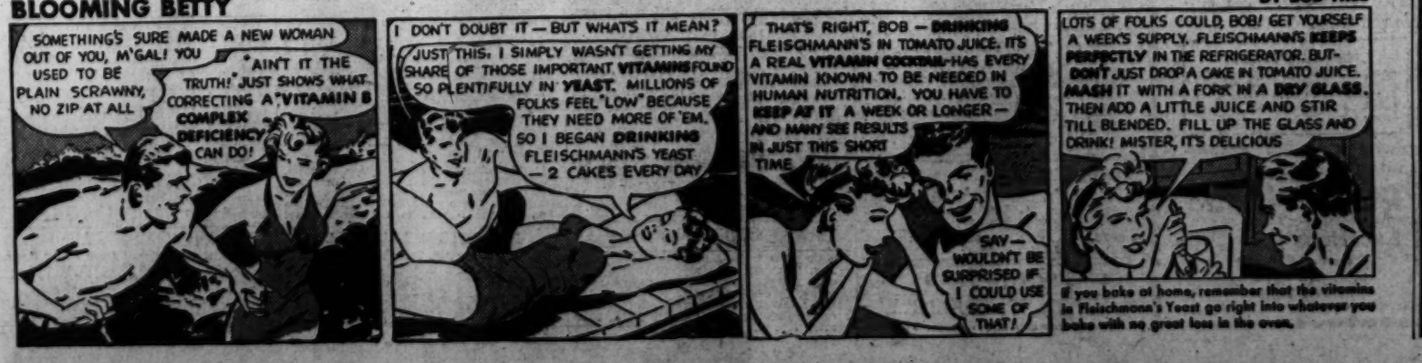
Accurate reports of nation-wide election returns at 6:45 p. m., 8:55 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11 p. m., and thereafter.

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

BY BUD HILL

BLOOMING BETTY


SOMETHING'S SURE MADE A NEW WOMAN OUT OF YOU, M'GAL! YOU USED TO BE PLAIN SCRAWNY, NO ZIP AT ALL
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH! JUST SHOWS WHAT CORRECTING A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY CAN DO!
I DON'T DOUBT IT—BUT WHAT'S IT MEAN?
JUST THIS. I SIMPLY WASN'T GETTING MY SHARE OF THOSE IMPORTANT VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS OF FOLKS FEEL "LOW" BECAUSE THEY NEED MORE OF 'EM. SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES EVERY DAY
THAT'S RIGHT, BOB—DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL—HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT A WEEK OR LONGER—AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST THIS SHORT TIME.
SAY—WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF I COULD USE SOME OF THAT!
LOTS OF FOLKS COULD, BOB! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY. FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT—DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A DRY GLASS. THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK! MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

In case anyone agrees with the magistrate who recently ruled that duplicate bridge is a game of luck, you have only to consider the performance of Mrs. A. M. Sobel at the recent metropolitan championships to be convinced that it is entirely a game of skill. Without going into the mysteries of match points, if you think that holding good hands has anything to do with the winning of a duplicate game, merely note that in a field of 188 skilled contract-bridge players, Mrs. Sobel won five session top scores and a second, and two out of the three events which have been completed.

Any mathematician can figure out what the odds would be against a performance of this kind if duplicate championships were a test of luck rather than skill. And supposing duplicate bridge is a matter of luck., it would certainly make the achievements of such players as Culbertson, Lenz, the Four Aces and Mrs. Sobel seem awfully silly.

Mrs. Sobel and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia are probably the greatest contract pair in the history of the game.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 10 7 6 ♡ A 9 4 2 ◇ K 5 ♣ K 7 2	
Mrs. Sobel ♠ Q 8 2 ♡ J 10 8 ◇ J 9 6 ♣ A 9 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH ♠ A 5 4 ♡ K Q 7 6 ◇ Q 10 8 2 ♣ Q 10	Goren ♠ J 9 3 ♡ 5 3 ◇ A 7 4 3 ♣ J 6 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ♠.

Skill scored on today's hand played by Mrs. Sobel and Goren in the final round of the open-pair event. Although they held the poorer cards, they won many match points when their sterling defense defeated a tired declarer one trick at three no trump.

One of the points about duplicate is that you have to play just as well on the last few hands as at the start, as match points are awarded on the basis of relative performance on the same hands.

Mrs. Sobel knew that the contract would be close, and so she studied her cards well before making the opening lead. Fourth from your longest and strongest suit is the rule-book lead, which would be, in this case, the three of clubs, but Mrs. Sobel opened the queen of spades. A club lead, incidentally, would have made it easy for South. A low spade was played from the dummy and declarer won in his hand with the ace, Goren playing the nine to indicate he held the jack. The king and queen of hearts were led, Mrs. Sobel false-carding with the jack on the second lead.

Now declarer led a low spade. Mrs. Sobel followed with the deuce; declarer hesitated, then finessed the ten, which lost to Goren's jack. He returned a spade, careful not to break open a new suit which might aid South. The spade was won by the king in dummy and the king of diamonds followed. Goren covered with the ace and Mrs. Sobel played the nine, telling her partner to continue the suit. He did, and declarer finessed, losing to West's jack. Now Mrs. Sobel exited with the ten of hearts and declarer was locked out of his hand. The ace, nine of hearts were in dummy; he could cash these and the seven of spades, but he could not win his good queen of diamonds. He tried by playing the club king from the board, but Mrs. Sobel refused to take her ace; the next club lead she won with the ace over South's queen, and Goren then made the jack of clubs. The defenders won a spade, two diamonds and two clubs for down one at three no trump. Of course, declarer didn't play the hand too well, but here is proof that good playing, not good cards, is what wins for a duplicate player.

Mrs. G. Z. Wright Funeral Today

Services for Mrs. Martha M. Wright, 67, widow of Guy Z. Wright, Washington jeweler, will be held today at 1 p. m. at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Wright died Sunday at the residence of her son, Paul Wright, 5903 Fortieth Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frances F. Brown of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary A. Collins of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Pauline G. Fanshaw of Washington; three sons, Guy Z. Wright of New York City, Carl Wright of Beltsville, Md., and Paul Wright of Hyattsville, and a sister, Mrs. P. W. Pritchett of Washington.

W. R. Thompson, Kin Of Roosevelt, Dies

Hamilton, Ontario, Nov. 2 (AP).—William Roosevelt Thompson, 88, a former auditor for the British government and a second cousin of President Roosevelt, died at his home Saturday.

A graduate of Edinburgh University, Thompson served the British Government in Australia and Africa. Since his retirement 12 years ago he had lived in Hamilton.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy have reliable information U. S. munitions factories disguised as place of worship—hear ministers sing "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MOVE OVER, MR. FARLEY!
PRODIGIOUS FEAT OF THE NEW RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR, WILLIAM C. JEFFERS: CALLING THOUSANDS OF HIS RAILROAD EMPLOYEES BY NAME.
AH, HOLLYWOOD!
SO SHE NEEDN'T REMOVE HER WEDDING RING FOR SCREEN LOVE-MAKING, DEANNA DURBIN COYLY HIDES IT UNDER A HOLLOW SAGUET BAND.
WHAT PRICE GLORY?
MARK OF FAVOR UNDER THE PETAIN REGIME: A SPECIAL BADGE WITH THE MARSHAL'S EMBLEM. BUT IT'S NOT GIVEN TO THE ASPIRING WEARER. NO, SIR! HE HAS TO BUY IT.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Un-Civilian Defense. — BY MILTON CANIFF

DO YOU SEE THOSE JAPS PARADING INTO TOWN WITH ALL THAT AMERICAN EQUIPMENT?
PUT OF COURSE, TERRY-SAN!
...THE ZEROS HAVE AMBUSHED A YANKEE TRANSPORT! THERE WEREN'T ANY FIELD GUNS SUCCESSFUL!
DO NOT TRY WHAT YOU ARE THINKERING, TERRY-SAN! THAT SENTRY'S BAYONET SEE LONG, SHARP AN' PERMANENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SO-OO! MY SLY LITTLE MINX! THERE'S SOMEBODY AT THAT HOSPITAL YOU WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH?
YES--IT'S--UH--MRS. WORTH! A VERY FINE OLD LADY! SO DON'T TRY TO MAKE A GAG OUT OF IT!
I GOTTA RUN ALONG NOW, GABE--TIME TO REPORT FOR DUTY!
OKAY--I WANTA USE YOUR PHONE, ANGEL! I'LL LOCK UP FOR YOU!
TA-DA-TA-DEE... HELLO GORGEOUS!--GIMME LONG DISTANCE!--ARTKRAFT STUDIOS--HOLLYWOOD--!
HELLO, SAM? GABE FLACK! NOW WAIT, SAM!--BUT I AM WORKING ON IT! ANY DAY NOW WE'LL BREAK A STORY--"FILM QUEEN FINDS NEW ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL!" NO, I CAN'T SAY IF IT'S A DOCTOR OR A PATIENT, BUT ANGEL'S GOT A NEW HEART ATTACK! I KNOW THE SIGNS!

MICKEY FINN — Observation Post — BY LANK LEONARD

I'M REALLY SURPRISED THAT A MAN OF YOUR POSITION WOULD MAKE A BLIND DATE, MR. FINN--SHE MAY BE AN AWFUL TOMATO!
NEVER FEAR, MAMIE! I'LL TAKE A GANDER AT HER BEFORE I REVEAL MY IDENTITY!
LET ME OFF AT THE MEZZALEEN FLOOR, BOY!
THE MEZZANINE! YESSIR!
WELL, WELL, WELL! I CAN SEE MY WORRIES ARE OVER!

MR. AND MRS. — The Thinker Gets a Break — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, LISTEN! A BIG DOCTOR SAYS THAT THINKING CAN BE DONE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN ONE IS LYING DOWN
I SAID A BIG DOCTOR SAYS THINKING CAN BE DONE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN ONE IS LYING DOWN
SO?
WELL, THAT BEING THE CASE--
WELL GIVE HIM ALL THE BREAKS WE CAN

DIXIE DUGAN — Production. — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'RE YOUR PLANS TODAY, SAMMY?
AS LONG AS I'VE GOT TO LECTURE TONIGHT, I THOUGHT I'D SPEND THE WHOLE DAY DOING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!!
I'M JUST GOING TO STROLL AROUND A BIT--I DON'T FORGET YOU'RE MY DATE TONIGHT, MA!
SMACK!
HEY FELLAS! LOOKUT--IT'S SAMMY DUGAN!!
DON'T FERGET YER MAKIN ONE FER ME TOO
ONE AT A TIME - ONE AT A TIME
ME TOO
CHEE--YOU KIN TURN 'EM OUT AS FAST AS UNCLE SAM KIN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Frankenstein — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WELL, FOLKS, THIS IS HOW I VISUALIZE "VON GOETZLING"
WOW! YOU'VE SURE MADE DON INTO A TOUGH-LOOKING HOMBRE, DOCTOR KRAM!
YOU'RE NOW A TYPICAL PRUSSIAN, WINSLOW. YOU EVEN HAVE AN OLD SABRE SCAR FROM A DUEL AT HEIDELBERG!
THIS IS SWELL, DOC!
WELL, NOW I'M SET TO CONTACT MY "COMRADES OF THE REICH"--LET'S START FOR THE RENDEZVOUS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL! SO MY DAUGHTER HAS BEEN SHOWING YOU THE ISLAND, EH? AND WHAT STRUCK YOU PARTICULARLY ABOUT OUR LITTLE PARADISE?
I MUST BE TURNING IN, CAPTAIN BLY!
UGH! PAULETTE STRIKE HIM PARTICKLAR HARD!
EH! WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY, WAHOO?
HE--HE SAID IT WAS A SHAME FOR ME TO WASTE MY AFFECTION ON A STUPID AMERICAN LIKE STEVE ROPER!--SO I SLAPPED HIM!
NOW--THAT WON'T DO AT ALL! BARON VON KEEL IS OUR GUEST! GO AT ONCE AND APOLOGIZE TO HIM!
YES, FATHER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WAS SUPPOSED TO TAKE YOU HOME, IVY, AND I'M--
OH! I THANK HEAVENS IT'S ONLY YOU MISTER LOOTDOWN! ASK QUESTIONS--WE GOTTA GET TO TH' FORTENER! NANSS IN AWFUL TROUBLE!
THERE'S A PASSEL O'CROOKS ON THIS MOUNTAIN AND I HEERED 'EM SAY THEY KILLED KING!
SEE THERE!
LEAPIN' JEEPS! HE'S HANGING FROM THE TOWER!

DONALD DUCK — Peace—It's wonderful — BY WALT DISNEY

WHEEE-O-O
HEY, ISN'T THAT AN AIR-RAID ALARM, UNCA DONALD?
NAW, THAT'S A FIRE ENGINE SIREN!
BANG!
SAY! THAT WAS A BOMB!
THAT WAS A BACKFIRE! NOW GO TO SLEEP!
MEN AT WORK

H. E. Ransom Dies; Ex-Legion Officer

Milwaukee, Nov. 2 (AP).—Harry E. Ransom, 54, past national commander of the American Legion's 40 and 8 society, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment today at his home.

Ransom, who headed the Legion's fun-provoking organization in 1936-37, had attended every State and national convention since the group was formed. He was vice president of the corporation which made arrangements for the national convention here in 1941.

Ransom was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Infantry Reserve and served overseas in World War I as a captain in the motor transport corps.

Dallis Dies at 61

Atlanta, Nov. 2 (AP).—Ernest E. Dallis, 61, regional commercial agent of the foreign and domestic commerce division of the United States Department of Commerce here, died today at a hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Dallis was formerly a newspaper and advertising executive.

Father Fenton to Speak

The Rev. Joseph C. Fenton of Catholic University will be the guest speaker at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at 8:15 p. m. this evening. Father Fenton's subject will be "The Meaning of Apologetics." Mrs. Anne Fitzhugh, president of the unit, will preside.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HALL, MABEL EMILY. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Norfolk, Va., MABEL EMILY HALL of Gordon Hotel, sister of Mrs. Eugene L. Hollis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HAMILL, ALBERT W. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, ALBERT W. HAMILL, beloved husband of Louise M. Hamill. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Russell E. Hamill, 609 Girard st. ne., on Wednesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENKEL, ESSIE BLANCHE. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ESSIE BLANCHE HENKEL, beloved wife of John Paul Henkel and mother of John Paul, Carroll V., Lynn C. Henkel and Mrs. Anthony M. Marcellino. Remains resting at Zirkles funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Services and interment on Wednesday, November 4, at Luray, Va.

HIXON, ALMEDA. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, Takoma Park, Md., ALMEDA HIXON, beloved mother of Mrs. Goldie Knight and Mrs. Doris Brown. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1203 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM F. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins and father of Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson and Thaddeus Leroy Hopkins and grandfather of William Ellsworth Hopkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKINS, JOHN L. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, JOHN L. JENKINS, the beloved husband of the late Annie B. Jenkins, father of Mrs. Myrtle Hallock and Carroll K. Jenkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LEACHMAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, KATHERINE B. LEACHMAN. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 9732 Georgia ave. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Manassas, Va.

MEZZANOTTE, MARGARET J. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET J. MEZZANOTTE (nee Fontain), beloved wife of George L. Mezzanotte and mother of Mrs. Irene Tonker, Fontain, Frances and James Mezzanotte. Funeral from her late residence, 3304 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, JACOB HENRY. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 24 Adams st. nw., JACOB HENRY MOORE, beloved husband of Harriet A. Moore and father of Ralph S. Moore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Interment North Chatham, N. Y.

PARKER, DORA MASON WRIGHT. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 2003 Mass. ave. nw., DORA MASON WRIGHT PARKER, beloved wife of Chauncey G. Parker and daughter of the late Col. Edward H. Wright and the late Dora Mason Wright of Newark, N. J. Funeral from St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

SIMPSON, MARY M. Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 3208 P st. nw., MARY M. SIMPSON, wife of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith, Luther and Richard Simpson, all of Washington, D. C., and Van Simpson of New Jersey; sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bowers, 3208 19th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

STEINLE, JOHN GEORGE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 6020 13th place nw., JOHN GEORGE STEINLE, beloved husband of Elisabeth M. Steinle and brother of Mrs. Roy A. Fulcher and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m.

SULLIVAN, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 6140 Rockbridge ave., Norfolk, Va., JAMES A. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Annie Eagan Sullivan. Notice of funeral later.

TRUMAN, WILLIAM A. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM A. TRUMAN, of 239 Massachusetts ave. ne., beloved husband of Margaret A. Truman (nee O'Toole). Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WARNER, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 4405 5th st. nw., WILLIAM L. WARNER, beloved husband of Clara Agnes Warner and father of Sadie O. Myers, Irene M. Chismore, Catherine L. Hausen and brother of Nellie Dean, Lawrence Burleigh and Leon Warner. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBSTER, DANIEL C. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at his residence, 2416 12th st. ne., DANIEL C. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Effie M. Webster and father of Daniel A., Clayton Illsworth and Joseph William Webster. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WRIGHT, MARTHA M. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at her residence, 5903 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARTHA M. WRIGHT, wife of the late Guy Z. Wright, mother of Mrs. Frances F. Brown, Mrs. Mary A. Collins, Mrs. Pauline G. Fanshaw, Guy Z., Carl W. and Paul E. Wright, and sister of Mrs. P. W. Pritchett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

AKIMOVICH, JOHN. On Monday, November 2, 1942, JOHN AKIMOVICH of 3009 Douglas st. ne., husband of Emilka Akimovich. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of services later.

ALBERS, JOHN T. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN T. ALBERS, husband of Nora Margaret Albers and father of James Stanton Albers and Mrs. Louis C. Hill. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Nativity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALBERS, JOHN T. Members of Carroll Council No. 377 of the Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at 7:30 p. m., where prayers will be offered for Brother JOHN T. ALBERS.
STAFFORD L. JONES,
Grand Knight.
E. F. NEWBECKER,
Financial Secretary.

ATKINSON, JAMES M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his home, 1216 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN M. ATKINSON, beloved husband of Mary Thomas Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

BROWN, CLAUDE R. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, CLAUDE R. BROWN, beloved husband of Madeline S. Brown and father of Mrs. Charles E. Wilkinson. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWNSON, ISABELLA KING. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at King House, Sharon, Conn., in her ninety-seventh year, ISABELLA KING BROWNSON, widow of Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Charles L. Russer and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart. Services at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURROUGHS, EDITH M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH M. BURROUGHS, the beloved wife of Harry J. Burroughs and mother of Mrs. Pebbly E. Tanner, Ruth M. and Earnest J. Burroughs. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CANNON, CYRUS A. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 1, 1942, CYRUS A. CANNON of 3240 38th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Patterson Cannon. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, November 4, at 9 a. m. Services and interment (private) Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Please omit flowers.

CASSELL, WILLIAM M. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at the residence of his grandnephew, Charles S. Cassell, 821 Jefferson st. nw., WILLIAM M. CASSELL, uncle of Ella Loveless and Mamie Dempsey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass in the Church of Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLEY, FANNIE. At Hagerstown, Md., FANNIE COLLEY, wife of the late Frank Colley, mother of Frank Colley, Jr., and sister of Ellen Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 11 a. m. Tuesday, November 3. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Gleenwood Cemetery.

COTTEN, HILDA. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, HILDA COTTEN (nee Evans) of 1804 Lamont st. nw., beloved mother of Benjamin Wright Cotten, jr., Charles F. and Evans H. Bradley. Funeral will be held from Timothy Manion's funeral home, 641 F st. ne., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROCCIA, FRANK L. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 306 Ingraham st. nw., FRANK L. CROCCIA, beloved husband of Marie C. Crocia and father of Nina M., Rose M., Livia M. and Frances A. Crocetia. Friends may call at his late residence until Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DOLL, MINNIE AGNES. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at the Lisner home, MINNIE AGNES DOLL. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Wednesday, October 4, at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

FERRERO, KATHERINE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 2901 Conn. ave. nw., KATHERINE FERRERO, wife of the late Joseph Ferrero, mother of Mrs. Cecilia F. Garcia and Frank Ferrero. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, November 3, thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FORTE, ROSE B. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 1309 Park rd. nw., ROSE B. FORTE, beloved wife of John W. Forte; mother of Mrs. Nellie F. Hodge and John B. Forte; grandmother of Rosemary Beslis, and sister of Walter Butts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Clement, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Syrus	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardiner, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Forte, Rose B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cassell, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, Donald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bussey, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rehmert, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Akimovich, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Claude R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, including casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

A—A fur coat to keep
You snug and warm . . .
In Old Man Winter's
Most blustery storm!.....$179
(Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax)

"CAROLYN" NORTHERN PLANK MUSKRAT, SABLE-DYED OR MINK-DYED. SIZES 12 to 20.

(Fur Salon, Third Floor)

B—This Chesterfield Coat
Takes to cold weather
Like ducks take to water—
Only much, much better!...39.95

CHESTERFIELD IN BLACK WITH VELVETEEN TRIM. SIZES 12 to 20.

(Better Coats, Third Floor)

C—A fringe-trimmed darling
Of a Junior Miss* frock
You'll wear with comfort
Right 'round the clock!.....12.95

WOOL-AND-COTTON JERSEY IN PASTELS. SIZES 9 to 15.

**Remember—Junior Miss is a size, not an age!*

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor)

D—A-glitter with nailheads
And moderate in cost . . .
It's a "red-hot" dress
For a date with Jack Frost!..9.95

TWO-PIECER IN RAYON, WOOL AND RABBIT'S HAIR. SIZES 12 to 18.

(Thrift Shop, Third Floor)

E—Niftiest get-up . . . for
"When-the-wind-blows" . . .
Is a Sweater-'n'-Skirt—
As everyone knows!
Sloppy Cardigan 6.95
Plaid Sport Skirt 7.95

SIZES: Sweaters, 32 to 42.
Skirts, 12 to 18.

(Sport Shop, Third Floor)

F—Tho' the mercury's low . . .
Your spirits are high!
In an all-wool Suit-Dress
That "catches the eye"!....16.95

SUIT-DRESS OF 100% WOOL IN SIZES 12 to 20.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor)

ALL MERCHANDISE PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT.

it's fun to be FUEL-ISH!

Pardon the gag, folks . . .

WE'RE TALKING ABOUT WARM CLOTHES, OF COURSE!

We've all read about the fuel-ration . . .
So, let's thank our lucky stars that fashion
Has come to the rescue . . . with a complete
Line-up of duds . . . that "turn-on-the-heat!"

Duds that are woolly . . . cuddly . . . and snug—
As the well-known little "bug-in-a-rug!"
Coats, suits, dresses—you'll praise to the skies,
For they're styled to make your "temperature rise!"

Why heap coals of fire . . . upon your head
By shiv'ring in flimsy r igs? Instead . . .
You should hark back through the family annals . . .
When there was no heat . . . people wore "red flannels!"

Then laugh . . . at the luke-warm radiator!
Face wintry blasts . . . . like a gladiator!
In clothes that are warm! (And speaking of style—
We've got "red flannels" beat . . . by a mile!)

The Hecht Co *for Total Warmth for the Duration*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100